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New Postoffice Traffic Jam Fears Riddled

IRIGOYEN OVERTHROWN IN BATTLE

Today

Where Students Rule
Mr. Coolidge Observes
Free Us, Says India
Thirty Cents an Hour

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IRIGOYEN president of the Argentine republic is forced out Martinez the vice president takes charge temporarily declaring martial law

The students of Buenos Aires who feared an Irigoyen dictatorship and made trouble in consequence caused Irigoyen's downfall

You observe that in Latin countries South America Spain even in France students have much to say about public affairs

Here and in England they interfere not at all content to applaud athletic games

PROF BOSS director of the Dudley Astronomical Observatory discovers that the earth "pulsates like a human heart" It is a pulsation laid to radiation and like other forces it comes from the sun

THE IMAGINATIVE will say that the earth is a living being with a life lasting billions of years as against our 100 years. Sober common sense laughs at that suggestion

The sober common sense of a group of microbes living in your tonsils would laugh at the suggestion that you the gigantic world in which they dwell might be a conscious thinking living being

CALVIN COOLIDGE sweeping with exploring eye the world's surface and past history discovers that man is his own worst enemy

There was an earthquake in Naples, a tornado in San Domingo, with hundreds killed in each disaster

The world shuddered in sympathy At the same time 3,000 tribesmen were hurried into eternity around Mount Ararat, many thousands are killed and die of starvation because of war in China and we think little about it

THE WORLD is moved by the strange and unusual Chinese dying of starvation or butchered in apparently aimless revolutions, tribesmen wiped out by Kemal Pasha on the border of Persia or Afridis bombed from the air by virtuous Britons defending the Khyber Pass are part of the regular routine

GANDHI'S PARTY of disobedience demands of England the right to secede from the British Empire

If Britain consented it would be the most gigantic and cruel practical joke in all history

If the British withdrew, 100,000,000 of India's population would melt away in two generations, eliminated by internal slaughter, massacres of Hindus by Moslems, attacks from without by savage northern tribes, and by famine and plague now controlled by the British.

THE RAILROADS are carrying out a "constructive program" that will cost one billion dollars

They know that prosperity is coming back and are determined to be ready for it

IT WOULD interest, and perhaps shock, President Hoover to learn that some reconstruction work is being done at the rate of thirty cents an hour, paid to common labor

But it would be no favor to the men at work, to discourage railroad enterprise and increased employment, in certain lines, based on the fact that labor is willing to work for less.

THE PRINCE of Wales and his brother George, are to have an airfield at Sandringham, the royal residence in Norfolk, with a hangar for four planes. This will amuse the princes and encourage flying, even in this country

Some proud American will say

"If a landing field and a hangar is good enough for those princes, it is not too good for my boy."

And more hangars will be built over here

YOU MAY remember when Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay went violently into woman's suffrage years ago, thousands of other women, not so very fashionable, became violently suffragettes, also

Similarly, when Pardmentier brought potatoes to France, and the people would not eat them, the king ordered his courtiers to wear potato blossoms in their buttonholes

Immediately, the people ate potatoes

THE MERCHANTS Association of New York announces proudly that the city has within a 40-mile radius a population of 10,740,693. Those now living will see double that population on Long Island alone.

New York's borough of Queens on Long Island, shows in 10 years a gain of 140 per cent in population, which is surpassed by Miami, Florida, and by Long Beach, California.

DURING the drought, Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, very wisely ordered engineers in charge of the big Erie Canal to open the sluice gates to let the waters into brooks that run through drought-stricken farms.

The Erie Canal, running the whole width of the state, could, with proper pumping facilities, protect thousands of farms from drought danger.

WHEN THIS country is properly developed, canals will crisscross all of the states.

Canal construction in this nation does not compare with construction in France or Germany. Our railroads have not wanted canals, they might interfere with railroad transportation profits, and railroads to a large extent speak for the government.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syd., Inc.)

U. S. SURVEY HERE BLASTS PROPAGANDA

Mail Truck Congestion Claim Held Plot to Sell Old Warehouse to Government.

Investigators Count Vehicles And Report to Capital; Hoover May Get Facts.

An analysis of the various causes of delay in the completion of plans for Pittsburgh's new postoffice reveals interesting data concerning activities unknown to the public.

It has brought to light the real reason for the sudden collapse of the objection made last June to the arrangements for handling traffic to and from the proposed building. When it was declared that facilities were not provided for taking care of the fleet of mail trucks, government agents came quietly here and made their own survey

TRAFFIC CHECKED

From a window high up in the Koppers Building overlooking Seventh avenue and Grant street Uncle Sam's observers checked the motor cars entering and departing from the parking lot on the postoffice site. According to their records, the number of cars using the entrances in an hour was greater than the movement of all mail trucks would be for an entire day. They reported to Washington

"There is no traffic problem in so far as the proposed postoffice is concerned."

The investigators, it is understood went further into the matter and discovered that the hue and cry raised about the alleged traffic tangle was promoted by persons interested in selling an old downtown warehouse which was to be offered to the government for a parcel post distributing office

COMPILE REPORTS

The various reports made to Washington as well as the vast correspondence on the subject since 1920 will be compiled in the analysis which Pittsburgh busi-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

'FORGETS'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

MRS. HELEN HESS

WOMAN DEFIES DONOHOE QUIZ

By AL GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.—Temporarily set back by Mrs. Helen Hess' lapse of memory in the trial of Anthony W. (Tony) Bell in the murder of Constable John F. Donohoe today, Special Prosecutor A. E. Jones planned to recall the reputed "underworld queen" when the case is resumed Monday

Mrs. Hess, under direct examination, declared she could not remember when she had last seen Bell prior to the killing of Donohoe. She could not remember how long she had known the defendant, but vaguely recalled that it was "some time after he was appointed county detective." On one point only was she certain, and that concerned her acquaintanceship with Constable Donohoe. She said:

"I knew him before Bell."

After Jones had failed to gather anything pertinent to the case from the witness, he appealed to Judge Hudson, who directed that the questioning be continued.

Jones repeated several questions, then suddenly asked the court's permission to take the witness off the stand to be recalled, later. She was directed to

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Stormy Seas Delay Divers' Gold Hunt

BREST, France, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Rough seas made the work of divers striving to salvage $8,000,000 of treasure from the sunken liner Egypt difficult and dangerous today. The belief gained ground that the treasure in gold and silver bars, which went down with the Peninsular and Oriental steamship in 1922, may not be recovered until the coming of good weather next year.

Marsh Raid Yields $250,000 Rum Cache

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Five thousand sacks of liquor, valued at $250,000, were seized today by prohibition agents in a marsh near De La Croix Island.

It was in five trucks, without drivers, when the officers arrived. No clue to the owners has been found.

Mother Jones, Dying, Gives $1,000 Savings to Union

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—How Mother Jones has from her sick bed climaxed her life of service by giving a $1,000 purse, believed to be every cent she has in the world, to a representative of the "reorganized" miners' union, was learned here today.

The aged labor leader, thought to be dying in a little farm house at Hyattville, Md., was visited by the union official.

As he sat by her bedside she placed a purse containing the money into his hand. She whispered:

"To help the fight to make the United Mine Workers clean again."

She turned a deaf ear to protestations that she "needed the money."

With a show of her spirit of former days, she said:

"I know of no better use for it."

A desire to be buried in the union cemetery at Mt. Olive beside victims of the "Virden massacre" was expressed by her.

Leviathan Runs Wild in Harbor, Sinking Lighter

Pilot Loses Control As Liner Leaves New York.

TUGS TO RESCUE

Incident May Lead To Another Clash In Port Feud.

International News Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Leviathan suddenly got out of control today while negotiating the Hudson River, outward bound, smashed into a derrick lighter, sinking it, then crashed against three piers.

The liner was coming down the river under her own power when her whistle shrieked that she was out of control. The flag signal also was hoisted, to warn shipping

Soon afterwards, the Leviathan dropped anchor when swinging dangerously near shore.

The current swung the ship around and the lighter, tied up at the foot of Morton street, in Greenwich Village, was struck. The nearby piers also felt the crush of the liner's bulk, but were not badly damaged.

TUGS RACE TO RESCUE

Eight tugs raced to the rescue of the Leviathan and swung her out to midstream. She then proceeded on her way.

The Leviathan had left Pier 86 on her trip to Cherbourg and Southampton. She carried 538

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Renziehausen Tax Refund Is $23,924

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The commissioner of internal revenue announced today that an over-assessment of income tax in the amount of $23,924 has been determined in the 1921 return of Frederick C. Renziehausen, of Pittsburgh and an over assessment of $43,816 in the 1918 return of the Pennsylvania Oil Products Refining Company, of Warren.

Frederick C. Renziehausen, one of the pioneers of the old Point district, and for many years a well known wholesale liquor dealer in Pittsburgh, died several months ago, leaving a large estate with relatives as the principal beneficiaries.

Man Badly Injured In 3-Story Plunge

Mistaking a window for a door, William Blakely, 35, 2711½ Liberty avenue, fell to the street from the third story of a building at Twenty-seventh street and Spring way last night, sustaining internal injuries. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where attaches said his condition was serious.

Friend Gone, Girl Takes Death Leap

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Miss Gwendolyn M. Ballard, 29, of Milwaukee, despondent over the departure of a girl friend for Europe, leaped to her death today from the ninth floor of the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Police said they found notes in her room indicating she had contemplated suicide for some time. One mentioned the departure of Miss Beatrice Turrell, of Tacoma, Wash., with whom she had shared the room here since Thursday.

Anderson Rallies From Heart Attack

Councilman Charles Anderson was reported by South Side Hospital officials last night to be recovering from a heart attack which he suffered about 10 days ago. His discharge from the hospital, it is said, is expected to take place early this week.

MILLION IN ROAD WORK TO START WITHIN MONTH

County Plans to Transfer Funds to Avoid Annual Shutdown in Employment

Instead of the annual shutdown of work on county road building and maintenance the county plans to get nearly $1,000,000 worth of work under way within 30 days on roads and bridges.

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong said yesterday that at the commissioners' meeting Tuesday he will propose that $495,855 left from the 1924 bond issue because the State Department of Highways constructed the Monroeville-Trevaskyn road be transferred to other funds and used on three projects that are being worked up now by the Department of Public Works.

He will also ask that $250,000 be transferred to be used in doing work on 69 miles of unimproved roads in the county that have been inherited from previous administrations and are in need of repair. If this appropriation is made, Armstrong explained, the road maintenance department can be kept at work until after the holidays.

The county will be ready about September 15 to ask for bids on the superstructure of the $3,500,000 McKees Rocks-North Side bridge, the masonry work on the $1,500,000 Tenth street bridge and the $1,000,000 Boston bridge.

Armstrong said:

"By the end of the calendar month nearly $1,000,000 worth of work should be under way."

TRIP TO PARIS AWAITING GIRL

Girls! Here is THE opportunity of a lifetime! Somewhere in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph a girl is going to make a trip to Paris as the guest of Gloria Swanson.

This wonderful trip to Paris will be just a dream come true. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to visit the most gay of all cities, to travel first class, have all expenses paid and money to spend. The Sun-Telegraph is cooperating with Miss Swanson in the selection of this girl.

The trip across the Atlantic will be on the liner Paris, one of the most palatial in trans-Atlantic service. The girl selected will be entertained enroute in New York, will be a guest at the motion picture studios, and will be given a personal reception by Gloria

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Sawmill Run Road Will Open Tuesday

The last link of the $1,000,000 Sawmill Run boulevard, from the Liberty tubes to the West End, will be officially opened Tuesday, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong announced yesterday. City and county officials and civic bodies in the areas affected by the boulevard will help to open the thoroughfare.

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40,000 Cheer As Yankee Polo Team Triumphs

Brilliant Gallery Sees Britishers Beaten At Meadowbrook

VETERANS CLASSY

Americans Show Skill, Dash in First Series Test

By DAMON RUNYON.

MEADOWBROOK, Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 6.—That squatty old silver mug that wouldn't hock for much in any pawnbroker's in the world, but which is emblematic of international supremacy on the polo field, and has cost millions of dollars one way and another, doesn't seem likely to be tagged for shipment overseas this year.

The brisk cavalry charges of the American polo four down at Meadowbrook this afternoon swept the British challengers from the turfed field in the first game of the 1930 series for the Westchester cup, and the 10-to-5 victory was easy.

Practically from the time the little white ball first bounded along the green, the American horsemen, Pedley, Hopping, Hitchcock and Guest, were masters of the situation. Two of them, by the way, are born of English fathers, Pedley and Guest. Of the representatives of Great Britain, fighting the polo war under the Union Jack, two are Irishmen and one was born in Canada. International polo is that way.

DESPERATE BATTLE

I have said that it was an easy victory for the Americans and yet the first six chukkers, or periods, were desperately fought. There was rodeo riding on both sides, and in the tangles of men and horses, luck often helped the Stars and Stripes. But, even so, the Americans demonstrated a certain definite superiority in the minds of the polo experts, than whom there are none experter.

Eric Pedley, the Californian, the man who played at No. 1 on the

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Girl, 6, Hit By Car; Driver Is Arrested

Struck by an automobile while crossing King avenue, near her home, late yesterday, Patricia Garrigus, 6, of 1155 King avenue, East End, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital. Her legs were bruised and she suffered probable internal injuries.

Ralph Scholl, of 610 Portland avenue, was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Black Transferred To Post in Shanghai

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Changes in the United States foreign service announced today by the State Department included:

J. Ernest Black, of Pittsburgh, now vice consul at Bremen, Germany, assigned as vice consul at Shanghai, China.

Sunday Baseball Fine Appealed in 'Blue' Test

A test of the legality of prohibiting amateur baseball games on Sunday under the Pennsylvania Blue Law, declared the first in this county in the long existence of the ancient statute, was initiated in County Court Saturday by an appeal from a summary conviction.

The appeal, filed by Attorney Louis Little on behalf of Hugo Pascarilla, of Livingston avenue, Lincoln avenue district, manager of the Lincoln Civic Club, challenged the right of the police, busy enforcing the edict of Supt. P. P. Walsh to ban amateur sports on Sunday afternoon.

The appeal was taken from the action of Police Magistrate Charles Papale last Monday morning in East End Police Station, when he fined Pascarilla and nine players of the club $2 each.

Little declared the police acted without legal authority last Sunday afternoon in stopping a baseball game which had been started on the Lincoln avenue grounds between the Lincoln Civic Club and the North Side Colored Elks nines. No arrests were made at the time but the manager and players of the Civic Club team were ordered to appear for a hearing the following morning, Little said.

'TRAPPER'

Photo by International Newsreel

MISS JEAN HARLOW

TRAPS MATE IN DIVORCE RUSE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—The story of how a beautiful film star entertained her husband while her mother telephoned to process servers and enabled them to serve him with papers in an action to make her divorce valid, was revealed today in a court order granted Jean Harlow, screen actress, against Charles F. McGrew II, son of a Chicago attorney.

The court made permanent a temporary injunction restraining McGrew from altering an agreement by which a $200,000 trust fund was created for his wife in Chicago, November 30, 1927.

Last month McGrew had his wife's divorce decree set aside on the claim that he had not been allowed the customary 10 days after service of the complaint before the hearing was called.

Miss Harlow said McGrew had visited her at her Beverly Hills home at 4 a. m. last June 28 and had informed her he was flying away in a plane at 5 a. m. to avoid service.

The actress said she detained McGrew while her mother telephoned to the process servers who made the service as McGrew left her home.

ARMY, NAVY REVOLT WINS IN ARGENTINE

Police and Troops Exchange Fire in Streets as Cabinet Displays the White Flag.

Retiring President Gone As Successor Yields to Mutineers Led by Uriburu.

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The government surrendered tonight to two columns of revolutionary troops and civilians, but police opened fire against the revolutionaries when they reached the front of the newspaper La Epoca, organ of the retired President Irigoyen, and the soldiers answered with machine guns.

It was announced unofficially tonight that approximately 15 persons were killed and 100 wounded in the action which overthrew the government.

Shortly after the white flag had gone up over government house another was raised on police headquarters.

LOOT PALACE

Then the public swarmed in to the government building, tearing down Irigoyen's portraits and burning them on the Plaza de Mayo. Others ransacked various offices in the building, including that of the minister of the interior.

After the shooting in front of La Epoca, which began when a force of mounted police loyal to the government attempted to surround a contingent of revolutionaries in motor trucks, the populace took possession of the Epoca plant and burned it. Firemen refused to extinguish the flames.

Later the mob attacked the other government newspaper, La Calle, and set fire to it as they had done to La Epoca. The firemen, adhering to the revolt, also refused to put out this blaze.

The crowds which removed portraits of Irigoyen to the plaza Mayo for burning also seized two busts of the former president, decapitating one and carrying it through the streets in a coffin-like box, and hanging the other by the neck to a tree.

The troops soon dispersed the band of police.

Announcement of the government's fall was made by the sirens

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

Wife of Gov. Allen Waits Stork's Visit

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—The stork is hovering over the home of Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, it was learned here today. Mrs. Allen was the former Miss Eleanor Wallace, of Pittsburgh. They have a son, Frank G., Jr., 2 years old.

Senator Allen Must Undergo Operation

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, will undergo a major operation Tuesday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, his physicians said today.

A minor operation performed here last Monday has failed to relieve a glandular disorder as expected, making further surgery desirable, it was said. The Senator's condition improved steadily for several days, but today he was reported suffering considerable pain.

Fugitive Banker Lands in France

BAYONNE, France, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Lauriano de Villanueva, former Venezuelan diplomat and officer of the Paris branch of the National City Bank of New York, accused of causing losses up to $500,000 among his compatriots in Paris, arrived here today after extradition from the Spanish Foreign Legion in Morocco. He will be sent to Paris for trial.

De Villanueva vanished early in July and was traced to Africa through letters.

Find the Hidden Titles of Ripley's 'Believe It or Not'

$1,500 CASH PRIZES FOR YOU

Contest Starts Today—Turn to Page 8 of Part 5

Santo Domingo's Hurricane Toll May Reach 5,000

RELIEF PUSHED BUT CITY LACKS FOOD, SHELTER

Only 400 Houses Standing; Wreckage Blocks Harbor; Storm Passing Over Cuba

By RENE M. LEPERVANCHE

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SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 6—(AP.)—The number of dead in the hurricane disaster was placed this afternoon at 4,000 by Dr. Antonio Calderon, charged by President Rafael Trujillo with direction of the Sanitary Service.

There are 400 seriously injured persons in San Rafael Hospital. It is understood that the Sanitary Service will begin immediately the erection of a large emergency hospital to prevent epidemics.

ONLY 400 HOUSES LEFT

Santo Domingo, with only 400 houses standing out of 10,000 looks more like a battlefield than the oldest settlement of white men in the new world.

The dead, previously estimated at 2,000, are being pulled out of the wreckage at a dizzying rate.

It is feared that the total will reach 5,000. Thirty per cent of the more than 5,000 injured are gravely hurt and expected to die.

Persons who entered Santo Domingo from Villa Duarte across the River Ozama have reported more than 300 dead and 500 injured in the district of El Algie. One hundred and sixty-seven bodies have been recovered in Villa Francisca.

USE CABLE IN CROSSING

These newcomers, because the river bridge was demolished, had to pass over the flooded stream by means of a suspended cable.

The dead at one maternity house in this city numbered 30. The building collapsed on the mothers and their new-born babies.

Those supervising the official survey of the devastation made it known this afternoon that the damage to property will be about $50,000,000. Previous estimates, made before the aerial survey, had placed the loss at $20,000,000.

The area for nearly 15 miles around Santo Domingo now has been penetrated by parties investigating the situation and offering temporary relief.

These workers report that the towns of San Luis and Isidro were destroyed.

The plant of the newspaper La Opinion, member of the Associated Press in Santo Domingo, was reopened today after being buried beneath debris, but the only item of equipment saved was the duplex printing press.

Various banks sent funds here today in response to appeals, including a personal plea from President Trujillo.

RELIEF UNDER WAY

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 6—(INS.)—Relief from a sympathetic outside world arrived for the stricken, destitute citizens of the Dominican Republic today.

Two ships, the U. S. mine-layer Grebe and the All-America cable ship Catherine, dropped anchor off this city, both laden with medicinal supplies, food, clothing and other relief materials so desperately needed by the citizens of this hurricane-devastated land.

Their arrival presented a new difficulty, for it was discovered that the mouth of the harbor was so obstructed by wreckage no ship could enter. A dredge was sunk across the mouth of the Ozama River during the hurricane and this, added to much flotsam and the very strong current of the stream, now flooding out of its banks, rendered access to the harbor impossible.

Officials, however, were working desperately on plans for lightering the precious cargoes to a point some distance up the coast, from where distribution can be made to the inhabitants.

Aerial relief also arrived with the landing here of a whole fleet of airplanes from Cuba and Porto Rico, laden with physicians and medicines.

These relief workers plunged immediately into the gigantic task of ministering to a whole city that is homeless, lacks food and water and has 5,000 of its former population of 50,000 injured or dying.

BLOWING ITSELF OUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(INS.)—The West Indian hurricane, its teeth drawn out, is moving over Western Cuba and will blow itself out in the Gulf of Mexico, Charles L. Mitchell, Weather Bureau forecaster, predicted here today.

Although the hurricane devastated Santo Domingo, it may prove a blessing to American farmers by breaking the drought.

BABY SHOW WINNERS

FAIRIES—Beatrice E. Escher, 440 Joseph street, and Joan G. Townsend, 135 Sixteenth street, were winners in the contest for the most attractively dressed children.

COSTE FLIES BACK TO N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(AP.)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, tired and bedraggled but $25,000 richer than when they left Long Island Thursday on their flight to Dallas, Tex., to qualify for the Easterwood prize, returned to New York today.

They asked only one thing on their arrival at Valley Stream after the six and a half hour journey from Louisville — the chance to sleep.

Accordingly, all engagements for tonight and tomorrow were cancelled and they retired to their suite in a Park avenue hotel where they said they would stay until tomorrow afternoon. Then they will go to Washington, to be welcomed by President Hoover.

Tired as they were, they swung their trans-oceanic "?" north up Hudson River when they reached the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, and paid a flying visit to the Military Academy at West Point.

5,000 WITNESS 'BABY PARADE'

A baby parade featuring small floats and beautifully dressed children provided the high lights last night at the carnival given by St. Michael's congregation, at Pius street and Eighteenth street extension, South Side.

More than 5,000 persons witnessed the parade, which was open to children from 3 to 7 years, all residents of the South Side district.

Prizes were awarded for the most beautiful go-cart or carriage, the most beautiful float, walking children most originally dressed, and walking children most attractively dressed.

Among those who won prizes were Beatrice E. Ascher, of 440 Joseph street, Joseph Diesing, of 1929 Baldauf street, Grace Freund, of 101 Brosville street, and Joan G. Townsend, of 135 Sixteenth street.

The proceeds from the carnival will be turned over to the St. Michael's Church.

QUERY FAILURE TO LIST ARREST

Glenfield Borough council today was investigating the failure of Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards to report the arrest of Justice of the Peace Margaret M. Morgan on a speeding charge.

The public safety committee will report its findings to council members at the October meeting. The action followed failure of Justice Edwards to list the arrest on either the July or September reports to council.

Mrs. Morgan was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Sam Graham when charged with speeding in the borough last July. Given a tag, the Sewickley justice mailed a check for $10 plus costs of $3.75, which Mrs. Morgan yesterday admitted had been returned, the charges being dropped. Mrs. Morgan is reported to have explained her speeding was due to being delayed at the court house and she was hurrying to hearings in her Sewickley court.

Car Drivers Held After Crash Dispute

Involved in a dispute after their automobiles collided at the intersection of East Ohio and Sandusky streets last night, John Greenlee, 21, of 402 Kilbusk street, Glenfield, is alleged to have fired a tear gas gun into the eyes of Herbert Barnhardt, Negro, 25, 1320 Federal street. Both were arrested by Patrolman Pat Brennan.

DRUGGIST HELD IN RUM CASE

Felix J. Bocchicchio, proprietor of the East Liberty Pharmacy, 6300 Frankstown avenue, holder of a government permit to dispense liquor for medicinal purposes, was held for court yesterday by the United States commissioner on a charge of having unlawful possession of one gallon of alcohol.

The seizure of the alcohol was made Friday by federal drug store inspectors. The federal men were making an inspection following the alleged finding of a bottle of prescription whisky in a "cutting" plant on Shetland avenue, raided Thursday by prohibition agents.

According to the latter the strip stamp serial numbers on the bottle showed it came from the drug store of the defendant.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Generally fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, possibly local thundershowers in southwest portion Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, possibly showers in west portion; not much change in temperature.

Sunrise today 5:52 Sunset today 6:43

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	66	67	W 4	Clear
Noon	81	39	SW 6	Pt. Cldy
8 p. m.	78	52	N 4	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	85	88	82	87	79	92	60	82
Low	64	70	57	58	66	66	47	67
Mean	74	79	70	72	72	78	54	74
Prec.	.00	.00	.04	.00	.30	.12	.00	.17

Hourly Temperatures.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

1 a. m.	68	12 Noon	80
2 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	67	4 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	66	6 p. m.	85
8 a. m.	64	7 p. m.	77
9 a. m.	66	8 p. m.	76
10 a. m.	71	9 p. m.	75
11 a. m.	75	10 p. m.	72

Bulletin.

Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	96	74	.00	Louisville	90	68	.00
Atlanta	88	68	.00	Memphis	96	72	.00
Bismarck	68	52	.20	Miami	84	78	.08
Boise	82	58	.00	Montgmery	90	70	.00
Boston	84	62	.00	Nashville	98	66	.00
Buffalo	74	62	.00	N. Orleans	90	78	.00
Chicago	74	64	.00	New York	80	68	.00
Cleveland	72	66	.00	Oklahoma	98	76	.00
Columbus	86	62	.00	Omaha	94	60	.00
Denver	80	52	.00	Pkersburg	90	60	.00
De Moines	86	58	.00	Parry Sd.	64	44	.00
Detroit	78	56	.00	Philadel	86	58	.00
Duluth	70	40	.00	Phoenix	96	74	.00
Elkins	84	54	.00	Pittsburgh	84	64	.00
Harrisbrg	88	64	.00	Raleigh	92	68	.00
Helena	72	54	.00	St. Louis	82	68	.04
Huron	72	50	.34	M.-St. Paul	72	52	.00
Indapolis	86	62	.00	S. L. City	80	58	.01
Jacksnvle	88	76	.00	S. Antonio	94	72	.00
K. City	74	68	.62	Tampa	92	72	.66
Knoxville	90	68	.00	Washingtn	94	70	.00
L. Angeles	78	64	.00	Winnipeg	74	44	.00

Elsie Janis to Quit Stage To Write, But Bans Cupid

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6—(AP.)—Elsie Janis, a leading actress for a quarter of a century, said she had quit the stage forever. Miss Janis explained she was going to do the thing she long had desired to do—write.

In announcing her decision the actress said she could not quit the stage as long as her mother was alive. The mother, Mrs. Josephine Janis, died seven weeks ago.

Miss Janis said:

"I shall not get married, contrary to the opinion of the general public. I never married as long as mother was alive because I did not want to sacrifice that wonderful companionship. Why should I take a chance, gambling that companionship against one that might be far less beautiful now?

"The men who came here when mother was here and who still come here, feel as I do that she is still with us.

"Marriage is all right if it is the thing one wants, but I won't want it."

During the World War Miss Janis devoted her talents to staging entertainments for American service men overseas. She has done much toward the welfare of the disabled since the war.

DENY POLITICS CAUSED SHIFT OF 'THREE-GUN'

Chief Woodcock, Approving Transfer to Jersey, Says Not Due to 'Amen' Raid

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, federal director of prohibition, late yesterday approved the transfer of Harold D. (Three-Gun) Wilson, deputy administrator here, to Wilmington, Del., according to word from Washington.

Woodcock announced that he and John D. Pennington, enforcement chief for the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area, had conferred on the move, recommended by Pennington, in Philadelphia last week, and that Woodcock concurred.

Woodcock said:

"This transfer is for the good of the service and has no connection with Wilson's Amen Corner raid. We believe Wilson will be more valuable in Delaware than in Pennsylvania."

The shift will become effective in about a week, Woodcock indicated, Wilson being given the intervening time to close up his affairs here.

Three men are said to be under consideration as successor of Wilson in Pittsburgh, one of those mentioned being Col. E. R. Wilson, prohibition administrator of Hawaii, former resident of McKeesport. Pending the appointment, Robert Krause, head of the investigating unit, will be acting deputy after the transfer of Wilson.

A letter notifying Wilson of his transfer had been mailed yesterday, Woodcock stated. Wilson would not discuss the matter late yesterday.

KEEPS 'MOPPING UP'

Wilson apparently intends to continue "mopping up" until the last minute. Soon after word came that he was to be shifted, the dry chief headed a squad of agents and police that raided six fraternal lodges and clubs in Canonsburg, Friday night. Seven men were arrested and alleged liquor seized in each place.

Wilson's transfer will be the second time he has been shifted following raids on political gatherings.

He first was relieved of his post as administrator of Massachusetts after he had invaded a banquet in Boston at which the governor of the state was a guest.

'AMEN' RAID HERE

One of Wilson's first raids after assuming charge here July 1, following the transfer of Pennington to Philadelphia, was on the Amen Corner picnic at McKees Rocks, attended by numerous office holders and politicians.

Another spectacular feat of Wilson, was his leadership of 28 dry agents in a raid on the Show Boat, night life resort, last May. At that time he was assistant administrator under Pennington. The raid resulted in the boat being enjoined against sale of liquor, prosecutions for sale of liquor and pressing of gambling charges in the county courts.

Kills Son, Daughter, Turns Gun on Self

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 6.—A double murder and possible suicide are results of a family quarrel at Plum Run, mining settlement in the lower end of Jefferson County, late today. Dominic de Telice, 70, employe of the United States Coal Company, shot and killed his son, Almedo, 45, and his daughter, Mrs. James Morell, 58, and then turned the gun on himself, sending a bullet crashing through his head. He was rushed to the Martins Ferry Hospital here.

Boy Champion Suffers 37th Bone Fracture

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 6.—The champion bone breaker of America, Billy Neyhart, 11, of Avondale, came through with another broken leg today, bringing his record for fractures to 37.

Billy fell off a chair this morning just a week after school started.

Billy obtained national prominence a year ago when his total was 30. Since then he has added seven.

RAIDERS SEIZE WHISKY PLANT

Prohibition agents, operating under the direction of Deputy Administrator Harold D. Wilson, yesterday, seized large whisky cutting and "aging" plant at 1163 Cornell street, North Side.

Among the property confiscated were Canadian whisky revenue stamps and labels, 15 gallons of whisky, five gallons of alcohol, five gallons of gin, nine gallons of whisky chips and complete equipment for steaming and "aging" whisky.

In the seizure of an alleged wildcat brewery in the rear of 7325 Butler street, the agents said they confiscated 296 bottles of beer and a large quantity of beer mash. Six 52-gallon barrels of wine were reported seized at 151 Carver street, East End.

A 40-gallon still in operation, 16 gallons of moonshine whisky, 400 gallons of mash, and other alleged contraband, were reported seized at 743 Bluff street. Other stills were said to have been seized in raids at 314 Stanton avenue, Millvale, and 6910 Butler street.

A carload of beer, shipped from Trenton, N. J., as "flour" was seized on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad at Connellsville yesterday by agents under Deputy Wilson. It was consigned to McKees Rocks.

DEATH BLAMED ON OWN BOMB

City homicide detectives today were inclined to attribute the death of Joseph Skiroe, 35, of 8166 Frankstown avenue, whose body was found in the ruins of a vacant house at 1054 Wheeler street, to a revenge plot that proved a boomerang.

The sleuths say they learned that Skiroe had purchased eight gallons of gasoline last Wednesday, before the fire. They believe that he was trapped in the house after it had been set on fire.

Michael Lauletta, 46, of 1100 Wheeler street, owner of the destroyed house, told Lieut. Frank Ferris, of the homicide detectives, the latter reported, that he had received four blackhand letters in 2½ years and that the dead man had been employed by him 13 years ago.

Coolidge President Still, Some Think

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The oft-told story that some folk don't even know the war is over finds its parallel regularly at the White House in letters addressed to former presidents and members of their families.

Although President Coolidge officially stopped having his mail sent to the White House 18 months ago, dozens of letters still come there addressed to him, to Mrs. Coolidge and to their son, John.

Occasionally mail still arrives from some far-removed sections of the country addressed to Cleveland and Wilson. For several years after President Harding died, letters for him came in.

Things You Ought to Know About in Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

AMAZING SECRETS of the feud between Roosevelt and Taft that eventually led to the election of Woodrow Wilson, as disclosed by Major Archibald Butt in the March of Events Section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The article also tells how President Taft dodged his secret service man to play poker with mother-of-pearl chips at the palatial home of Henry Clay Frick, steel multi-millionaire.

—Turn to the March of Events Section

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS in cash prizes in the new and fascinating Ripley ("Believe It or Not") Title Hunt. Starts today . . . runs daily and Sunday.

—See Page 8, Part 5

FREE TRIP TO PARIS, as the guest of Gloria Swanson, and five trips to glorious BERMUDA. For girls only. Details in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

—See Page 1

YOUR FAVORITE RADIO STAR? Cast your ballot in the radio poll starting in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

—Turn to the Radio Section

AND TOMORROW—

LORD CASTLEROSSE, England's foremost columnist, a British Mencken-Winchell, will begin a series of observations on America. He's here for the polo and Lipton races and also for smart digressions on prohibition, racketeers, politics.

FIND SKELETON OF THIRD MAN WITH ANDREE

Newspaper Expedition to White Island Recovering Many Relics of Explorer

By KNUT STUBBENDORFF.

Universal Service special correspondent of the Hearst special Scandinavian newspaper expedition which yesterday reached White Island, death place of Salomon Auguste Andree, aboard of the S. S. Isbjoern to search for further Andree relics.

(Special Radio from the S. S. Isbjoern, via Stockholm.)

ABOARD THE S. S. ISBJOERN, ANCHORED OFF WHITE ISLAND, Norway, Sept. 5. (Delayed)—We have discovered the remains of a skeleton and human skull at the Andree camp. To me there is no doubt but that they are those of Knut Fraenkel, third member of Salomon Auguste Andree's balloon expedition to the North Pole, missed by Dr. Gunnar Horn when his expedition on August 6 found the remains of Andree and Nils Strindberg.

From the ice caking these barren shores, I and my associates have dug out a vast amount of material that will doubtless throw further light on the 33-year-old mystery of Andree's fate. Our excavations have revealed that the order of the last camping place of these daring men was doubtlessly carefully arranged, showing that they spent some time on White Island.

CRASHED ON ISLAND

Among the material we have uncovered are several note books, letters and cooking utensils. It is our belief that Andree's balloon crashed on the island.

This theory we base on the fact that parts of the gondola of the balloon have been discovered. If the air expedition did not come to its end here, it was certainly not far off that Andree and his two associates first put foot to earth after leaving Spitzbergen, July 11, 1897.

(Editor's Note—Examination of the remains of Strindberg and Andree at Tromsoe, Norway, this week led to the theory expressed by members of the commission of examining experts, that Andree and Strindberg reached White Island after the death of Fraenkel, some time around September 5, 1897, and that Strindberg died soon afterward. Dr. Horn's expedition brought back no traces of the balloon. It was therefore deduced that it had fallen to earth at a point approximately 100 miles from White Island.)

We arrived off White Island (Viteon) Friday. With the Isbjoern anchored as close to shore as possible, I went ashore in a small boat to investigate the camp where Andree's body had been found by Dr. Horn.

DIG UP SKELETON

It was at the camping site that we dug up out of the frozen snow and ice the parts of a skeleton and the skull of a human being. Whose could it be other than Fraenkel's?

Nearby we found a sledge, oars, an anchor, clothes, shoes and lots of ballooning material. There were also great numbers of instruments, note books, letters, ammunition and cans of fuel and cooking utensils.

From these and many other things I got a clear impression that Andree and his comrades either landed with their balloon directly on White Island or at some spot in the immediate neighborhood. A vast number of the things we found would be of so little value to those encamped in the Arctic that it did not seem plausible they would have carried them any considerable distance over the ice.

Further finds of two ice bear skins with rents in them made by seal knives and many bones of animals evidently eaten prove that Andree, at least, lived rather long on White Island. Remains of uneaten animals and unopened tins showed that when death came it did not come from hunger.

The camp was in perfect order with a special depot for material and special living quarters with the remains of beasts outside.

The skull which was found shows no surface signs of scurvy, the disease which it has been suggested might have brought death to Andree and his associates.

CAMP PROTECTED

The camp had been located on a well-protected place near a long bay and near a cliff, which is the highest point on the terrain of White Island. But above the terrain rise ice and snow. A small glacier practically surrounded the camp through all these years. This year, however, the glacier melted away so that the camp appeared above the ice.

Close to the seashore we found big bundles of balloon silk and a silk bag containing clothes and shoes. There were some smaller bundles lying in a row. In addition, here we found the sledge, oars, and parts of the basket gondola of the balloon.

Under the cliff we found the ruins of the house in which Andree lived. It was built of driftwood and canvas. Here we discovered the skeleton whose bones were loosened and deeper in the snow than the skull. There also were uncovered the instruments, a telescope, ammunition, and a sleeping bag.

Outside the shack was a garbage heap containing bones of walrus, seal and birds with a quantity of feathers. Empty tins and skins were strewn about.

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BACK HOME

Photo by Metropolitan

SOCIETY—Mrs. Grant McCargo, Woodland road, prominent in Pittsburgh society, arriving in New York from her European trip.

PITTSBURGHERS RETURN ON SHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Miss Mary Blair Holmes, of Pittsburgh, accompanied by Miss Lucille Scott, of New Orleans, arrived from Europe on the Aquitania. They had been abroad since last winter studying opera at Munich.

Others on the Cunarder were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Robb and daughter, Miss Jane, and son, Glendon Robb, of McKeesport, who returned from a three months' motor trip on the Continent, also Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick and Misses Adelaide H., Frances D., and Martha H. Frick, and Mrs. Grant McCargo, all of Pittsburgh.

The Tuscania, sailing for Plymouth, Havre and London, took out Mrs. Florence McK. Clegg and family, of Pittsburgh. The Cleggs plan to spend a month on the other side visiting central Europe.

60 Stitches Close Razor Fight Slash

Sixty stitches were required last night when Passavant Hospital attaches sewed up a razor cut stretching from shoulder to shoulder on A. Tritt, 27, Negro, 74 Crawford street, who is said by police to have been in a fight with Mike (Arizona) Simms, 32, Negro, 85 Crawford street, in front of 80 Crawford street.

Spanish City Feels Earthquake Shock

MURCIA, Spain, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A severe earthquake shook this city at 7 o'clock this morning, the sixth and worst quake felt here in the last few days. No damage was reported.

Leetsdale Firemen Granted Charter

Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday handed down a decree granting the Leetsdale Volunteer Fire Department and Relief Association a charter.

GANDHI TERMS FOR PEACE SENT TO LORD IRWIN

Mahatma Demands Complete National Rule for India; Tribes Attack British

SIMLA, India, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—While India digested the demands of Mahatma Gandhi for peace in India and the probable consequences of their rejection by Viceroy Lord Irwin, serious menace was renewed again today on the northwest frontier where Afghan tribesmen were gathering in the Peiwar area for a probable renewal of warfare.

The Mahatma put a definite conclusion of considerations of termination of civil resistance by Congress Volunteers with his demands for a complete national government in India responsible only to India, with the right of secession from the British empire when desired.

PUBLISH TERMS

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, Indian moderates, today published the contents of the correspondence between the "Holy One" and the viceroy. With their publication vanished the last hope for an end to the salt raids, strikes and other forms of disobedience to the government.

The Congress leader asked not only for absolute self rule but for control of defenses and of the economic phases of such a government and the right of appeal from British claims to an independent tribunal, as well as the release of political prisoners.

In the severe fighting of the last few days between British troops and hostile raiders in Peshawar an official announcement revealed that seven native recruits and three militiamen had been killed at Kharlachi, 16 miles southwest of Parachinar.

BRITISH LOSSES HEAVY

There was other fighting at various points along the frontier in which the British and native forces beat off their enemy with shrapnel and rifle fire, inflicting heavy casualties, the extent of which could not be learned, although the British losses were the most severe in many days.

The tribesmen, driven back across the border, reoccupied their former positions, where resumption of fighting was awaited.

2 MORE CLAIM ANDREE ESTATE

Two more claimants to the estate of Salomon Andree, ill-fated balloonist-explorer, have come forward here.

Mrs. Joseph T. Smith, of 416 Ninth street, Oakmont, and Mrs. Thomas Kirk, of 618 Main street, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., sisters, who say they are nieces of Andree, yesterday sought aid from John E. Loibl, German consul here, in verifying the status of a marriage by the explorer's father in Germany before he emigrated to America.

Mrs. Miller said:

"I am quite sure the explorer is both mine and my sister's uncle. Mr. Andree, my grandfather, buried here, assured us at the time of the balloonist's flight, that the man was his son. We have retained a lawyer to assist us in establishing our claims. I asked the aid of the German consular service, to ferret out certain facts pertaining to a previous marriage of my grandfather in Germany before he emigrated here. Since both Mrs. Kirk and myself feel that we have as much right as anyone to a fair share of any estate my uncle might have left, we are going to do all in our power to get it."

Mrs. Clara Andree, of Pittsburgh, who says she is a sister-in-law of the ill-fated explorer, was the first to come forward with claims to a share of the estate. It was she who held up publication of the diary depicting Andree's dash, after the body had been returned from the Arctic to Norway recently.

U. S. Tariff Held Menace By German

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Unemployment was called Germany's greatest economic problem by Dr. Robert Sommer, German Under Secretary of State, who arrived today on the liner Hamburg to study American industries and transportation systems. He expressed fear that the new American tariff would have a harmful effect on his country's industries, although he said it had not yet been felt.

Dry League Throws Support To Ruth's Woman Opponent

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois gave its indorsement today to Lottie Holman O'Neill as an independent dry candidate for the United States Senate and issued a statement urging dry voters to disregard the state prohibition referendum at the November election.

Its support of the second woman candidate in the Illinois senatorial race was vouchsafed by the executive committee today despite protests of certain Anti-Saloon League leaders, who feared the entry of Mrs. O'Neill would only divert votes from Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee, to the advantage of the Democratic outright anti-dry candidate, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis.

Mrs. McCormick, personally a prohibitionist, has announced she will support modification if the referendum shows that a majority of Illinois voters favor a change in the dry law.

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School Strike Factions Gird for Long Struggle

BOARDS' ORDERS FOR TRANSFERS ANGER PARENTS

Shaler Township Considers Asking State for Inquiry; Crafton Hearing Sept. 23.

School strikers and their sympathizers apparently are girding for a long struggle against ordered transfers of pupils.

Leaders of the strike at the Obey School, Crafton Heights, are preparing to hold sessions in the homes of the different pupils, rather than obey the edict of the Board of Public Education and send the children to the Schaeffer school. A hearing will be held by the school board September 23.

ORGANIZE FOR BATTLE

Three hundred parents have formed the Civic Association of Shaler Township, to combat an order of the township school board transferring 90 pupils of the Braun school at Undercliffe to the Glenshaw school.

This move was necessitated, according to the board, by refusal of the state school authorities to permit students to be housed in the basement of the Braun school.

A meeting of the association, of which Roy Beet is president, will be held tomorrow night to receive the report of the committee which demanded that the school board provide a portable building for the sixth, seventh and eight grades of the Braun school, obviating the bus trips to Glenshaw.

DECLARES IT CONDEMNED

Chairman Beet declares the Glenshaw school, a 12-room structure, has been condemned as a fire-trap by state inspectors. The proposed bus service to transport the children is insufficient, he says, as only two trips are provided for the 90 children.

The report of the committee tomorrow night will determine whether a request will be made to the state department of education for an investigation of the Shaler Township school tangle, according to Beet.

The parents insist no children will be allowed to ride the buses to Glenshaw, pending settlement of the trouble.

COSTLY METAL OUTPUT RAISED

Production of a steel substance said to be worth twice as much as virgin gold, will be increased tomorrow at a new research laboratory of the Firth-Sterling Steel Company, McKeesport.

A combination of cobalt, carbon and tungsten, and known to the trade as "firthite," the material has the appearance of highly polished steel and nearly the cutting quality of diamonds.

Although not falling entirely under the classification of metal, according to L. G. Firth, president of the company, it is more precious than any metal in the world, retailing at nearly $1,000,000 per ton, as against $500,000 for gold and $31 per ton for steel.

The substance is used chiefly for boring, cutting, milling, planing and turning hard metals. Tools on which the metal is used, are made of ordinary steel and tipped with "firthrite," Firth says.

The first big scale user has been the automobile industry for cylinder boring.

Second only to diamonds in point of hardness, its usage is said to speed up cutting operations in steel work from 300 to 1,000 per cent.

The local company is one of four in the world engaged in active production of the metal.

Rider in Car Asks $10,000 for Hurts

Suit for $10,000 damages was entered against Mrs. Meyer Shapiro, Shady avenue, yesterday in Common Pleas Court by William Dunlap, who claims his head and right shoulder were hurt in an automobile collision with the Shapiro car. The plaintiff says he was a guest in the car in which he was riding when the Shapiro car ran into it in the Boulevard of the Allies, near Marion street, May 27, 1927.

Drive on Hawkers Brings 8 Arrests

Another crusade against hawkers and vendors who infest the streets around the Diamond market was inaugurated Saturday afternoon by police. While the Saturday shopping crowd was at its height Acting Lieut. Hugh Lavery led a squad into the district to collect evidence.

Eight arrests were made last night. The vendors are charged with violating a city ordinance. They will be arraigned before Magistrate Leo Rothenburg.

Light Co. Employes To Get Hero Awards

Dominick C. Verito, an employe of the Duquesne Light Company's Colfax plant, will be presented a National Safety Council medal Tuesday in recognition of his having saved John Nyardy, 16, who was overcome by gas. Bernard Murray and F. C. Murray will receive certificates for assisting in the rescue work. The presentations will be made in the office of E. W. Judy, vice president of the company.

FAMILIES' CONGRATULATIONS FOR NEW COMMON PLEAS JUDGES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Judge W. Heber Dithrich Mrs. Dithrich Charles

"CONGRATULATIONS, DAD!"—Mrs. Dithrich, the former Lois Wood, of Cedartown, Ga., and their son Charles with the new judge in his chambers.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Judge William H. McNaugher The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John McNaugher

THEIR SON ON BENCH—Parents' well wishes for the new Judge McNaugher just after he and Judge Dithrich took their office oaths yesterday.

ROADMAN DIES BENEATH CAR

Trapped in the pit at the base of the Duquesne Heights Incline, John Schantz, 35, of 3 Lander street, roadmaster of the company, was crushed to death yesterday when the car descended the hill.

Other than the fact that Schantz was in the pit at the time the car descended, coroners' deputies were unable to determine the circumstances surrounding the case. One report avers he was working in the pit, while another says he fell into the pit.

Schantz was dead when air reached him, and a portion of the platform of the station was cut away before the body could be removed. Several passengers in the car were unable to give an account of the accident. The car is powered from the terminal at the top of the hill and engineers did not know the man was in danger.

TO WED

Photo by International Newsreel

"REPEATING"—Dorothy Britton, Vanities beauty, who today in New York is to be married again to Edward C. Harding, just for the public. It's only revealed that they've been secretly married for three years now!

HOLD UP FIVE IN CHAIN STORE

Two armed men held up the A. & P. store at 2821 Perrysville avenue late yesterday, and, after herding three customers, including two women and a man and girl clerks into a rear room, escaped with the contents of the cash register.

The two clerks, Jeanette Roth, 19, of Irwin avenue, and Florence Maquis, 17, of 1113 Woods Run avenue were serving the shoppers when the holdup men entered. Both men, who were described as poorly dressed, flourished pistols.

After warning the victims not to make an outcry, the highwaymen herded the group into a rear room where Albert Wespy, manager of the store, was working on his books. The cash register was emptied of $61.80 cash, and the bandits, after removing $3 from the pocketbook of the manager, fled from the store. Others were not robbed.

Outside, the bandits got into a new automobile, the rear license plate of which was missing. They sped toward the downtown district.

Declines Tag, Hurts Turnkey, Driver Held

First refusing to accept a parking violation tag, then alleged to have injured the eye of Turnkey William Pottmeyer while resisting being searched, Ernest Thorton, 46, who gave his address as 1705 Carelfie street, was being held on two charges last night in Central Police station.

Turnkey Pottmeyer charged Thorton stuck a finger in his eye in the cellroom as he started to search the prisoner. Thorton was arrested after refusing to take a tag from Cornerman M. J. Mullen at Third avenue and Wood street.

Coyne Aide Seeks Job as Constable

John S. Ridge, of 257 Atwood street, has filed a petition in Criminal Court asking appointment as constable of the Fourth ward. Judge George V. Moore set September 10 as the day for the hearing. Ridge wishes to succeed Louis C. Wicks who resigned September 2. Ridge is said to have the support of Senator James J. Coyne.

Hairy Hand Grasps Sleeper's Throat; He Awakens, Finds—

When Ike Harding, who lives in Eberhart Building, opposite West View Park, was awakened early yesterday by a hairy hand grasping his throat, he discovered a badly frightened monkey sitting on the pillow. Ike rubbed his eyes—the monkey was still there.

Harding arose and closed the bedroom window through which the monkey had entered, making the monkey a prisoner.

Five hours earlier the monkey, mascot of the West View football team, escaped from the custody of Paul Muzzio, the manager, and climbed to the roof of a nearby building. Firemen, football players and citizens joined in the chase for the elusive mascot. The chase finally was abandoned.

The monkey is back with the football team today.

FALL KILLS GIRL SLEEP-WALKING

Mary Rizzo, 9-year-old school girl, of 5003 Penn avenue, is dead at her home today, a victim of sleep-walking.

Mary's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Rizzo, awoke early yesterday to see the girl sitting on the ledge of an open third-story window—asleep.

A warning cry by the older woman awoke the girl, who, in a daze, stumbled out the window and fell to the sidewalk.

She died of a skull fracture three hours after being taken to St. Francis Hospital by her father, Anthony Rizzo, who conducts a confectionery store on the first floor.

Tech Group Takes Surveying Course

Although the opening of school is more than two weeks away, the campus of Carnegie Tech began to show signs of life last week when 130 students returned to the institute to take the two-weeks' course in surveying which is required of all engineering students.

According to Prof. Charles B. Stanton, of the department of civil engineering, this is the largest group of students who have ever enrolled for the course at Carnegie. A similar course will be given in the spring, he said.

Becoming

MANY women hesitate to wear glasses, feeling that they will mar personal appearance. This objection is eliminated by the new, modern styles, which are distinctive and becoming. An appropriate mounting is important as well as a perfect lens.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, Atlantic 5978

CUT IN SHUTTLE SERVICE FOUGHT

The Pittsburgh Railways Company's action of limiting service on the shuttle route on Carson street from South Thirtieth to South Thirty-sixth streets, effective tomorrow morning, is being protested by residents of that district.

A mass meeting, protesting the proposed new schedule, held in the Beck's Run independent fire company's station, was attended by more than 400 indignant residents. Mrs. William Miller presided.

Legal action against the traction company was threatened unless the regular schedule is resumed. Beginning Monday morning the cars will run only from 6 to 9 o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 9 o'clock in the evening. The residents charge they must walk from one to six blocks if they wish to commute at other intervals. Many school children, they say, use the line.

The railways company avers that the line does not pay and that unless it is profitable under the limited schedule the route will be discontinued altogether.

Pittsburgh Invites French Fliers' Visit

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, through its president, James Rae, has invited Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his co-pilot in the successful Paris-New York flight to visit Pittsburgh. Rae has telegraphed the invitation. A reply was received from the fliers thanking him and stating that the bid was being considered by those in charge of the fliers' proposed tour of American cities.

2 NEW JUDGES HERE SWORN IN

The new judges were sworn in yesterday in the assignment room of common pleas court by Presiding Judge James R. Macfarlane.

They were W. Heber Dithrich, former county solicitor, and William H. McNaugher.

Judge Dithrich's commission was presented by Attorney Fred Mercer and Attorney George P. Alter presented Judge McNaugher's commission. Among the judges attending the ceremonies was Judge Sara M. Soffel, recently appointed.

The apopintments fill vacancies created by the resignations of Judges Thomas J. Ford and Thomas D. Carnahan. Both jurists resigned because of failing health. After serving 23 years on the bench, Judge Ford said yesterday he was happy that he had been relieved of his duty.

Although it is expected that Assistant County Solicitor Mortimer B. Lesher would fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Judge Dithrich, county commissioners have delayed the appointment. It is rumored that the majority of the commisioners would appoint a "big man" to the position and increase the salary from $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

Common Pleas Fall Term Open Monday

Jury trials will start Monday in Common Pleas Court, with the two new judges, W. Heber Ditchrich and William H. McNaugher sworn in yesterday hearing cases.

It will be the opening session of the fall term of court, as far as trial by jury is concerned. There are 35 suits on the first list for Monday and two divorce cases. Judge Frank P. Patterson is presiding in the assignment room.

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store

NEW RCA RADIOLA 80
Price $166
Moderate Payment Sends One Home
With screen-grid, nine tuned circuits, latest electro-dynamic speaker, illuminated precision dial, push-pull amplification, improved "local-distance" switch, no A. C. hum, and beautiful new cabinets by famous designers.

KURTZMANN
THE MASTER OF ALL PIANOS
The Sweetest Tone Piano in America

Special Terms This Week
$25 Sends One Home—Balance $15 Monthly
Your Old Piano as First Payment

Schroeder's Price List
New Kurtzmann Grands....$875 up
New Kurtzmann Uprights..$450 up
New Brambach Grands....$625 up
New Baby Grands........$395 up
New Uprights..........$255 up
New Player Pianos........$350 up

Phone Atlantic 4690, Sold Only By
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

ALLIED BOARDS GIVE SUPPORT TO METRO PLAN

Trade Association Policies Favor Home Trade and Study of Taxation

The federated plan of municipal government for Metropolitan Pittsburgh and preference to residents in expenditure of public funds for public improvements are among policies to be advocated by the Allied Board of Trades.

Among other activities to which members have pledged support and seek co-orperation of civic and commercial organizations are preference for home trade by business and resident interests; nonpartisan committee to study county and city taxation and expenditures, and recommending needed adjustments and improvements; study of good citizenship; appointment of a county committee on employment to handle unemployment problems.

TOWN HALL SPEED

The immediate construction of Town Hall is urged. In living condition problems, the boards urge all groups to support public health officials in prevention of disease programs; community support to improve housing facilities is urged as well as providing adequate recreation facilities for old and young, enforcement of smoke abatement ordinances; fight unnecessary stream pollution; and to promote public safety.

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

Traffic conditions will receive the board's attention along with such problems as waterway and waterfront improvements, highway improvements and urging of a national campaign for advertising Pittsburgh and its facilities.

Broken Water Main Fast Being Repaired

The water main in Suismon street, North Side, that broke yesterday and caused an enormous loss of water and flooded streets and cellars in that area, was being repaired today.

The break was one of the worst the water department has encountered, it was reported, and a section of Suismon street, wrecked by the torrent of water, will have to be repaved. Within 15 minutes after the break five feet of water covered a section of the street. Public Works Director Edward G. Lang announced the work of repairing the main would be completed Monday.

BUS FARE CUT FROM 25-CENT RATE WEIGHED

Motor Coach Official Admits Reduction Considered; No Immediate Change.

Reduction of the 25-cent bus fare, a rate which makes Pittsburgh a leader among American cities in the high cost of motor transportation, has been under consideration by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, although no immediate change is contemplated.

This was learned yesterday from Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president, who said:

"The company has been giving serious consideration to this question and is endeavoring to arrive at the most equitable solution for all concerned. No change in rates in planned, but the company is not convinced that the existing rates are the most satisfactory, any more than it is convinced that a reduction in rates should be put in effect at this time.

PROBLEM FACED

"We do not feel that it would be advantageous to place motor bus operation in competition with street railway operation. The public would suffer in the end from such competition. In the present condition of street car transportation, any substantial withdrawal of passengers would make it impossible to maintain the service and schedules now enjoyed by the public.

"There is a demand for motor bus service under the existing rate, which gives an advantage to long haul passengers, and that demand will continue even when short haul bus service at a reduced rate may be installed."

The motor bus operation by the company will not be affected by the rate being offered by the Harmony Short Line Motor Transportation Company, Fitzgerald said.

21 CENTS, 10 MILES

He declared that his company did not compete on that route and had no intention to enter into competition.

The Harmony company is offering a 10-mile bus ride for 21 cents between downtown Pittsburgh and Allison Park. It is offered on a monthly 60-trip ticket basis, allowing a maximum ride of 10 1-5 miles for 21 cents. To Dewey and Wilson streets, Etna, the company offers a rate of 20 cents for a seven and one-half mile ride.

The new service will be operated with modern 21-passenger busses, and the expected volume of business is expected to make the operation profitable, R. M. Glick, secretary and treasurer, announced. The operation extends from Pittsburgh to points as far north as Butler.

at GRANT'S
Market St. at Liberty Ave.

Fall Yard Goods

New Patterns
Fast Colors

Special! 36-In. Columbia Percale
A fine tubable material, especially suitable for boys' blouses and girls' school dresses.. Priced especially low for Monday only
yard........10c

36-In. Rayon Alpaca
An ideal slip cloth in a large variety of shades. You usually pay 29c yard for this material. Our price, yard........19c

32-In. Winthrop Gingham
A strong serviceable material in stripes and checks. An extra fine quality to sell at this low price—yard........10c

32-In. Lowe Dress Suitings
A fine grade cotton material in all the new fall patterns. Especially fine for girls' school dresses—yard........19c

36-In. Rayon and Cotton Checks
The very latest combinations of checks and Scotch plaids, finely woven, with fast color materials—yard........59c

36-In. Velveteen
All shades, including tans, blues, reds and black. Especially fine for fall ensembles and children's coats—yard........1.00

36-In. Fleece Blend
A wood and cotton mixtures in a large variety of patterns. In past years we have sold a similar material at $1.00 yard. Now, yard........79c

Special! 27-Inch Unbleached Muslin
We have received a few thousand yards more of this fine grade material. Come early! Yard........5c

Special!
Lux Toilet Soap
4 for 25c
Limit 8 to a customer.

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's
W. T. GRANT CO.
510 MARKET ST.

WOMAN DEFIES PROSECUTION IN DONOHOE TRIAL

Helen Hess Can't Remember Details About Tony Bell Threatened With Jailing

(Continued from Page One.)

retire to a seat in the audience but was not recalled during the rest of the session. After court had adjourned, Jones revealed his intention of recalling her Monday.

The prosecutor utilized the rest of Saturday's session in calling witnesses residing in and about the district where Donohoe's bullet-riddled body was found in his wrecked automobile on the morning of July 31 1929. Several of these witnesses told of seeing or hearing two automobiles traveling at high speed and close together toward the scene of the crime between 2 and 2:30 on the morning of the slaying. None was able to identify either of the cars.

Several others testified to hearing pistol shots in the vicinity and near the Helen Hess home near Masontown, about three miles away.

HEARS SHOTS

Mrs. Mintie High said she heard shots from her home not far from where the murder car was found the next morning.

Mrs. Charles Honsacker, a neighbor, testified to seeing two automobiles speeding past her home and hearing a third car, but could not identify them. A short time later, she said, a car sped past her home from the opposite direction.

Mrs. Grace Humphreys testified she did not hear or see anything, although she lives close to the scene of the murder. Mrs. M. S. Sangston said she saw three cars pass her home; Fred High, son of Mrs. High, testified that he saw the cars and a little later heard shots while working in the Leckrone stripping mine along the Masontown road.

Charles Honsacker, husband of Mrs. Honsacker, was working in the same place, but he neither heard or saw anything a short distance away from High, who was walking towards the road at the time, according to his testimony.

PASSES DEATH SPOT

Charles Riffle, whose home lies within 200 yards of the place where Donohoe's body was found, passed the spot where the car was wrecked shortly before midnight. According to his testimony, he heard nothing until police awakened him the next morning.

Three other witnesses were called by Prosecutor Jones, who testified to helping Bell move his furniture and personal effects out of an apartment in Uniontown nearly two months before the killing into a barn on the Ed Wonsettler property, where Helen Hess also lived.

Fred Garrow, of 406 Paulson avenue, Pittsburgh, was one of these. He was brought into court on an attachment issued by Judge Hudson when he failed to answer the commonwealth's summons. Garrow resided in Uniontown at the time. Ernest Feelo, of Uniontown, and George Zemo, owner of the truck used in hauling the furniture out of Uniontown, also testified.

TRACE BULLETS

It is the commonwealth's intention to establish that Bell's belongings were in the Hess barn when police found bullets similar to those in Donohoe's body in a cedar chest alleged to have been the property of the defendant.

Alex Krase, a miner living near the Hess home, testified through an interpreter of having heard shots fired in the road from the direction of the Hess house.

Mrs. Lillie Thorn, a school teacher of German Township, was called to testify to a conversation between the defendant and Ed (Goat) Whitby in a night club near Uniontown just prior to the killing. Miss Thorn said she did not hear the conversation, but it is the commonwealth's contention that Bell made threats against the constable at this time.

START OF TOY BALLOON RACE FROM EAST LIBERTY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHILDREN AT EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH, LEMINGTON AVENUE, STARTING OFF THEIR GAS-FILLED BALLOONS

JURY MAY GO TO FUNERAL

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6.—Attending a funeral may be one of the duties assigned to the nine men and three women on the jury hearing the case of Tony Bell, charged with the murder of John F. Donohoe.

Hiram R. Fike, 38, brother of Commodore Fike, a juror, died today at Palmer.

The jury must be kept together. If Commodore Fike goes to the home of his brother either before the day of the funeral or on that day, the other 11 members must accompany him.

Judge Thomas H. Hudson, who is presiding at the trial, declared while he has not reached a decision it is probable the entire jury will go to the Fike home Monday afternoon and accompany the mourners to the cemetery.

A motor bus likely will be engaged to take the jury and tipstaff to the funeral.

14 Hurt in Wreck Of Fast Express

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Investigation was opened today to determine the cause of derailment of the Flying Crow, a fast express on the Kansas City Southern Railroad, near Merwin, Mo., which resulted in the injury of 14 persons. Five were brought to hospitals here.

A faulty switch is believed to have caused the wreck.

Estranged Wife Dies From Mate's Bullets

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—(AP.) Mrs. Daisy Barlok, 39, who had been living with her brother near Titusville, Pa., died today from bullet wounds inflicted by her husband, Frank, Wednesday night. The shooting occurred when Mrs. Bartok refused to accept her husband's offers of reconciliation. Bartok shot himself and died Thursday.

NOMINATION BLANK

for girls who wish to obtain one of the

FREE, ALL EXPENSES PAID

Paris or Bermuda

DE LUXE TOURS

Fill in space below and send to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

Age .... Where Born ....

Occupation ....

Employed by ....

Enter in Group No. ....

Upon receipt of the above blank the Tours Editor will send you complete details as to what you are to do to get one of these free trips.

Trip to Paris Awaiting Girl, on Palatial Ship, As Screen Star's Guest

(Continued from Page One.)

Swanson, who has just completed her new picture "What a Widow!" In Paris she will be allowed $200 for personal expenses, deducting the cost of hotel accommodations.

That's for the trip to Paris!

FIVE T[illegible]RMUDA

Now there will also be five girls selected for winter trips to glorious Bermuda. They will be provided with first class accommodations on the Munson Steamship Line, they will stop at the best hotels in Bermuda and will have extra money to spend. Bermuda is only two days out on the Atlantic but the girls who get these trips will be basking in sunshine while their friends at home are shivering in the icy blasts of winter. The girls getting the Bermuda trips will be guests of the Sun-Telegraph.

For the purpose of a fair distribution in the award of these free de luxe trips, the classes of workers to whom the awards will eventually be made have been divided into five groups. There is to be one girl more fortunate than all the others in these five groups. She will get the Gloria Swanson trip to Paris. The trips to Bermuda, however, will be awarded so that one trip, all expenses paid, will be awarded to each group. This means that when the winning candidate for the Paris trip is announced, another girl in the same group will also be given a trip to Bermuda.

THE GROUPING

The groups have been arranged as follows:

Group 1—Telephone operators in the employ of the telephone company or operators in charge of private switchboards at hotels, clubs, mercantile houses and industrial plants. This group is limited in its entirety to telephone operators.

Group 2—Office workers, bookkeepers and clerical help; stenographers, private secretaries.

Group 3—Cashiers, restaurant employes, grocery store, chain store, etc., employes and workers in industrial plants other than the classification in the preceding groups.

Group 4—Department store and women's specialty shop employes.

Group 5—Home girls, students and school teachers.

The awards are open to every unmarried girl (excepting professional beauties, such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families), who is a citizen of the United States and who is or will be at least 21 years of age at the time the awards are to be made, November 15, and who now lives and has a permanent residence within the territory where the Sun-Telegraph is in daily distribution.

NOMINATIONS EASY

Nomination entering a girl in the contest may be sent in by the girl herself, by members of her family, or by a friend, addressed to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Any girl who lives in Pittsburgh, or in the reading area where the Sun-Telegraph is sold, and who is eligible according to the requirements, may fill in and mail the nomination blank on this page and thus become one of the candidates to be considered when the magnificent Paris-Bermuda trips are awarded.

Upon receipt of the nomination blank, the candidate will be notified in detail of the further requirements in the matter of securing one of the trips.

Now, Girls! Get busy! [illegible]nd in your nomination blank to[illegible]

M'Nulty Post, V.F.W., Has Smoker Tuesday

W. Ralph McNulty Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a smoker Tuesday in its quarters at Leslie Park. Commander James Boyle will be in charge. The features will include singing and dancing acts. Among the speakers will be Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas A. Joyce and Charles Danver.

165 Lbs. of Serums Rushed From N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—One hundred and sixty-five pounds of serums were sent tonight from here by train to Miami, Fla., from where it will be taken by plane Monday to hurricane-ridden Santo Domingo.

The serums are tetanus gas gangrene and anaerobic antitoxin. Other shipments have been sent by boat. They are addressed to the American Red Cross at the Dominican capital.

Chicago Uses Buses Built in Pittsburgh

Fifty-one trolley buses, built by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh, are now in use in Chicago. The city has recently placed in service 15 of the buses from the Westinghouse Company. This consignment brings the total number operated in Chicago to 70.

CHURCH HOLDS BALLOON RACE

The annual toy balloon race was held yesterday afternoon at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Lemington and Paulson avenues, in East Liberty.

A crowd of children gathered on the church lawn and watched the brilliantly colored balloons being inflated at a gas tank. A tag was attached to each balloon, giving an address for its return. The award to the person sending up the balloon which goes the greatest distance will be a silver cup and $5 in gold. For the person returning the tag of that balloon the reward will be a $2.50 gold piece.

Replies will be received until September 15, and on Tuesday, September 16, the winners will be announced in the auditorium of the church.

The prize-winning balloon in the last race went 20 miles south of Alexandria, Va., on the bank of the Potomac river.

BANKERS TO GO ON FARM TOUR

Agricultural conditions in this district will be investigated by more than 50 bankers on a farm tour Tuesday the survey being conducted [illegible] study difficulties encountered because of the drought.

Six farms will be visited, the bankers assembling for the tour on the Butler Plank road between Millvale and Etna at 9 o'clock. The party will be in charge of Henry R. Eby, Allegheny County Farm Bureau director, and will make its first stop at the Fred Backhaus farm, Allison Park.

A study of a spruce windbreak will be made here. The Treesdale farm, Allison Park will next be visited for a general farming survey. A chicken dinner will be served at the John B. Cole farm, exford, at noon. Afternoon stops will be made at the Rieck-Nettrour dairy farm and the William Heinlein hatchery, Coraopolis Heights, and the A. J. Lageman farm, Crafton.

The Allegheny County agricultural committee of the state banking association includes Frank A. Glenn, chairman; Mr. Eby, William D. Cotterel, Ray Harrison, Ralph W. Mercer, William H. Fawcett, L. E. Huseman and Ralph H. Thomas.

Narcotic Arrest At New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—City and federal authorities in the arrest of Guy Angelucci, 29, proprietor of the Roma Restaurant, and Joe Covanna, 23, at noon today believe they have broken up an alleged narcotic ring here. This is the third arrest, Joe Dethomas being arrested Thursday charged with possession of narcotics. The charges against Angelucci and Covanna are similar to those against Dethomas, who is charged with possession and sale of narcotics.

Admiral Simpson, Schley's Aide, Dies

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, U. S. N., retired, died today at his summer home at Ruxton near here, following an illness of several weeks. The son of Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, his service in the navy and that of his father extended over the larger part of a century. He was born in 1860 at the naval academy.

The younger Admiral Simpson's career included commanding a gun turret on Admiral Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, at the battle of Santiago.

HELD FOR QUIZ, SAYS WIFE DIED TO 'PLEASE' HIM

Suspected of Poison Plot, Admits He Advised Mate To End Life With Cyanide.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Held in connection with the sudden death of his wife, Watson W. Moore, former New York accountant, told police today the woman poisoned herself to please him.

Moore was taken in custody last night after his wife's body was exhumed and the vital organs, together with a bottle purported to have contained poison, were submitted for chemical examination. By order of the coroner an inquest was opened today.

The husband explained he and his wife had talked of separation. He expressed belief that she killed herself by swallowing poison to grant his wish for a separation.

The supposed poison bottle was found in a sewing basket, and examination showed it had contained cyanide of potassium.

ONCE ASYLUM INMATE

Moore told authorities he was confined to an asylum at Bloomingdale, N. Y., seven years ago for six months.

Mrs. Vera Hasibar, maid at the Moore home, told police she heard Moore threaten his wife during a quarrel the night before she died.

Moore, a graduate of Northwestern University and of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, explained in matter-of-fact fashion that he had lost affection for his wife and had been associating with younger women.

Mrs. Hasibar, when questioned, said that at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning she was awakened by a violent storm and that through the flashes of lightning, she had looked from the window of her room into that occupied by the Moores. She declared:

"I saw Mr. Moore bending over his wife. I went back to sleep and about an hour later, he called me. He said something had happened to her."

CALLED IT HEART DISEASE

Dr. Leo Sweeney was summoned. He decided that Mrs. Moore had been dead two hours. On the basis of information given by the husband, he signed a death certificate attributing death to heart disease.

Mrs. Hasibar told the police that after Mrs. Moore's death and before arrival of the physician, Moore took a glass from the bedroom floor and destroyed it in the furnace, telling her not to mention the incident. He admitted to Sergt. McCarthy:

"Sure, I told her I figured my wife's relatives would accuse me of murdering her, because I've been running around with young girls and they knew I didn't love her any more."

He explained that he had advised her to kill herself with cyanide, a month ago, when she had attempted suicide by gas, adding:

"I told her cyanide was quicker and easier."

Drummer, 89, Fifer, 90, Play In Vets Parade

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The big bass drum was beaten by an 89-year-old drummer, and a 90-year-old veteran played a fife in a parade at the annual reunion of Somerset County's Civil War veterans. Sixty veterans were present at the reunion.

The big bass drummer was Capt. Charles J. Harrison, president of the Somerset County Trust Company. Elie Sheets, of Washington, D. C., was among the fifers.

WOMAN DRIVER SUED IN CRASH

Rose Mesta, of Library, was made defendant in a $50,000 damage suit filed yesterday in Common Pleas Court by Charles H. Clark, injured in an automobile collision with the Mesta car.

The accident happened August 30 as the Mesta car was about to enter the Curry road from Library road. It is averred that the plaintiff did not stop her car at the crossing. As a result of the accident, Clark claims he suffered concussion of the brain, and had several ribs broken. Clark's counsel is Harold H. Hewitt.

U.S. CHURCHMAN DIES IN VATICAN

ROME, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Father John Hagan, Jesuit director of the Vatican observatory, died here today. He had been ill for several days with nephritis. His condition became serious about the middle of the week.

Father Hagan was born in Austria, but was naturalized as an American citiz[illegible]

On Father Hagan's eightieth birthday in 1927, the Pope personally visited him in the observatory. His Holiness conferred on the priest a commemorative gold medal, especially coined in his honor. Father Hagan's body was transported this afternoon to the Church of St. Igatius, where the funeral will be held tomorrow.

Father Hagan was naturalized as an American while serving as director of the astronomical observatory at Georgetown, Washington, D. C. He was appointed to a similar post in the Vatican observatory in 1906.

Drought Laboratory At New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—One of the state traveling laboratories being established through the drought stricken districts of the state to prevent the use of water from infected springs and wells and the probable resulting spread of typhoid fever, has been established here for the present. It is available to the residents of the rural districts in particular.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

PEARL GUARDS

BRING YOUR EYES TO WILKENS

Competent optometrists and the very newest, scientific equipment are at your service if your eyes need attention. No charge of any sort for examination, and absolutely no obligation. Prompt, courteous service and, in addition, the privilege of a charge account.

50c Down 50c Weekly

NEW RIMLESS STYLE

$7.85

Modern, rimless glasses with the octagon shape lenses improve your appearance as well as your eyesight. Very light in weight, very graceful, very pleasant to wear. Pearl Guards protect you—no metal can touch you. Complete eye comfort. You'll like them.

Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available

Dr. L. Berman, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Dr. E. H. Westland
Registered Optometrists

DOWNTOWN—621 LIBERTY AVENUE

East Pittsburgh ELECTRIC and BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens
Leading Jewelers and Opticians

Ambridge, Pa. 601 MERCHANT STREET

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

The DELINEATOR MAGAZINE

for September

Tells of New Trends in Furniture . . .

DELINEATOR

. . . and in our store, you'll find

The Type of Furniture Referred to . . .

It's true Early American, in beautifully finished maple veneer. A suite so diversified that you can make up any type of room you choose, with it. The two pieces illustrated are representative values—and what values they are! Come—see this suite today!

Highboy $38.00

5 pieces—Bed, Dresser, Highboy, Dressing Table and Bench $135

Dressing Table and Mirror With Bench $35.00

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 Butler St.

Small Down Payment

Balance Monthly

Console Electric Sewing Machines

$69

An exceptionally fine machine. Fully equipped. Westinghouse motor. Complete set of attachments. All enclosed in beautiful walnut finished cabinet.

Hemstitching and Picoting Done While You Shop

GIMBELS . . . SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

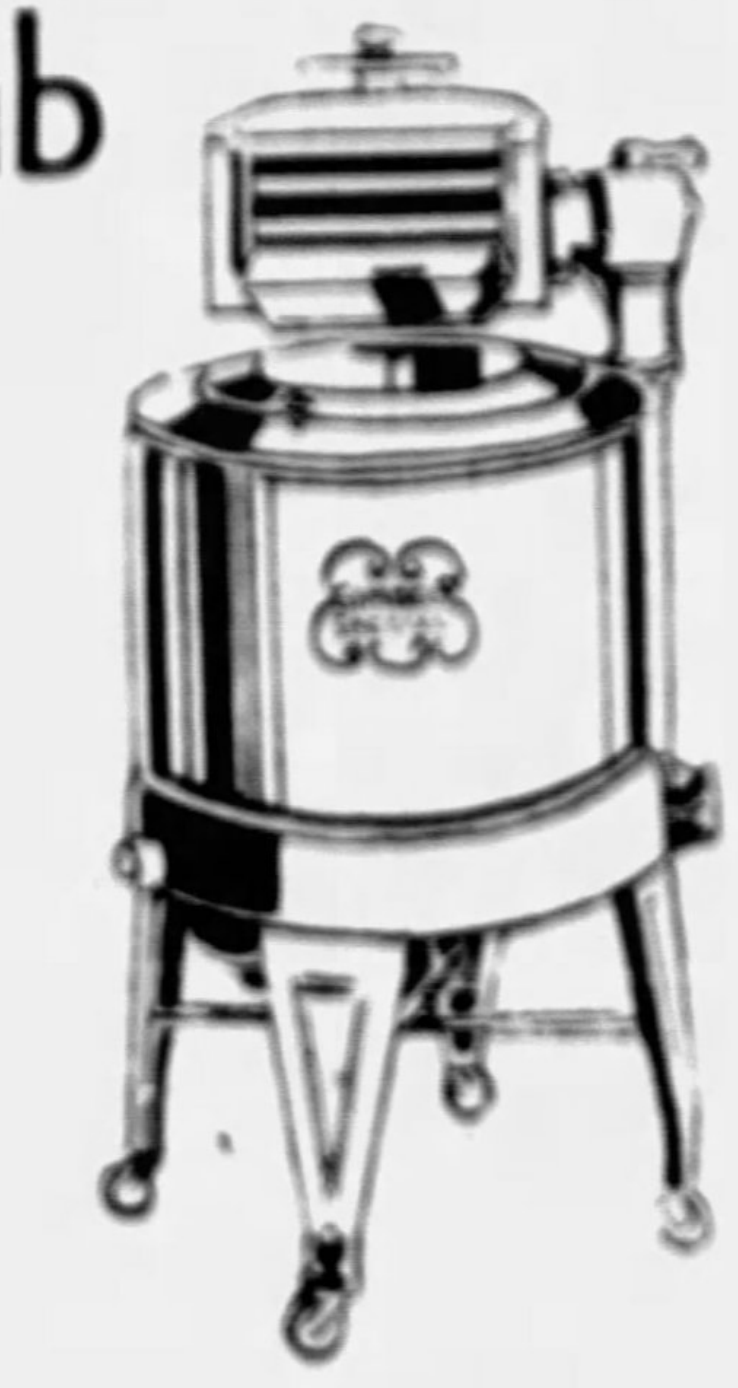
GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 6400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 6400

September Sale HOUSEWARES

New Electric Washers —Porcelain Tub



67.50

Buy on the Budget Payment Plan

Unconditionally guaranteed for ten years against all defects in workmanship and materials. Large size porcelain enamel tub. Lovell's latest safety wringer, power transmission, and a thorough cleansing agitator.

Bath Scales
5.95
New Hollywood scales of low design. Weigh up to 240 lbs. In green, blue or orchid.

Toilet Paper
10 Rolls 79c
High quality fine tissue which comes in 1000-sheet rolls. Regular 1.00 value.

P. & G. Soap
25 for 89c
This well-known laundry soap at this price is an outstanding value in the September Sale.

Radiant Heaters
12.95
Five double radiants, heavy clay back. Cast iron frame with hammered brass finish.

Cake Cover & Tray
79c
Decorated enameled cake covers in various decorations. Complete with cake tray.

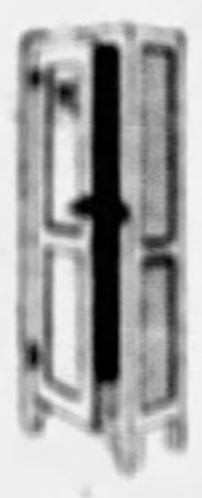
Wall Cleaner
69c
New improved style for cleaning wall paper or painted surfaces. With long handle.

Household Scales
79c
Handy scales that weigh up to 24 pounds. Very handy for weighing purchases, etc.

Coffee Makers
87c
Aluminum coffee makers in 8-cup size. Make coffee the French drip method.

Pad and Cover
45c
Ironing board pad and cover. White felt pad with white muslin cover, easily put on.

Kitchen Chairs
2.25
Well-built Windsor style chairs. Unpainted smooth finish. Paint them yourself.



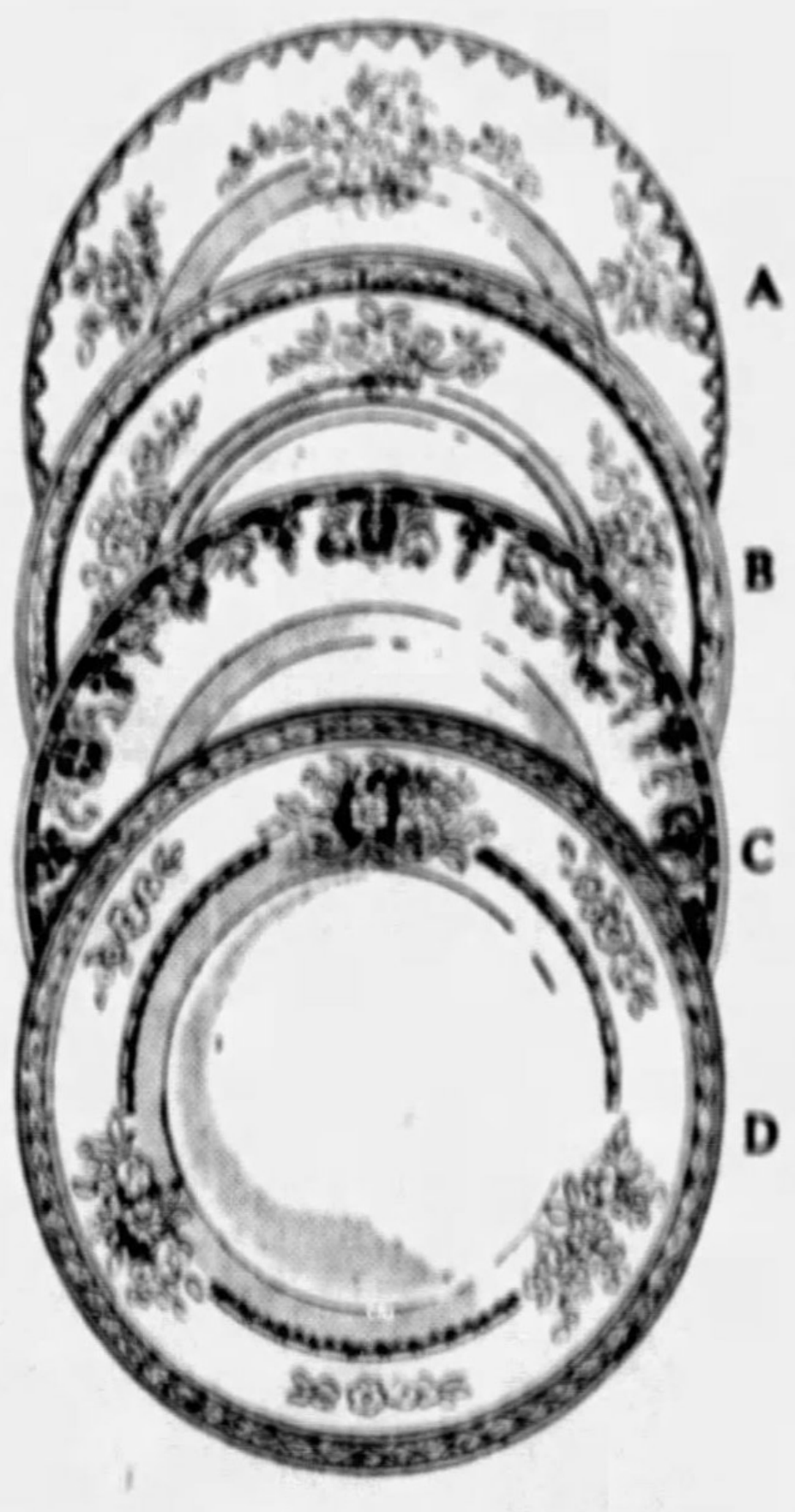
Broom Closets
7.95
Also a linen style closet. Very handy for the kitchen, bathroom or pantry. In colors.

Napanee Cabinets
29.95
Made with the Napanee features, large sliding work table, flour bin, 6-pc. glassware set, etc.

Fine Imported China Dinner Set

Regularly Priced 49.50 and 55.00

39.50



Choice of four designs. Service for 12. All have gold handles.

A—Lucille pattern. Noritake china with green or blue border. Floral design. Ivory rim.
B—Athlone pattern. Noritake china with blue conventional border, pink and yellow roses.
C—Argonne pattern. French china with tan and green mixed conventional border.
D—Juanita pattern. Nippon china with border sprays of delicate blue and yellow pastel flowers.

Glass Luncheon Set, 1.00

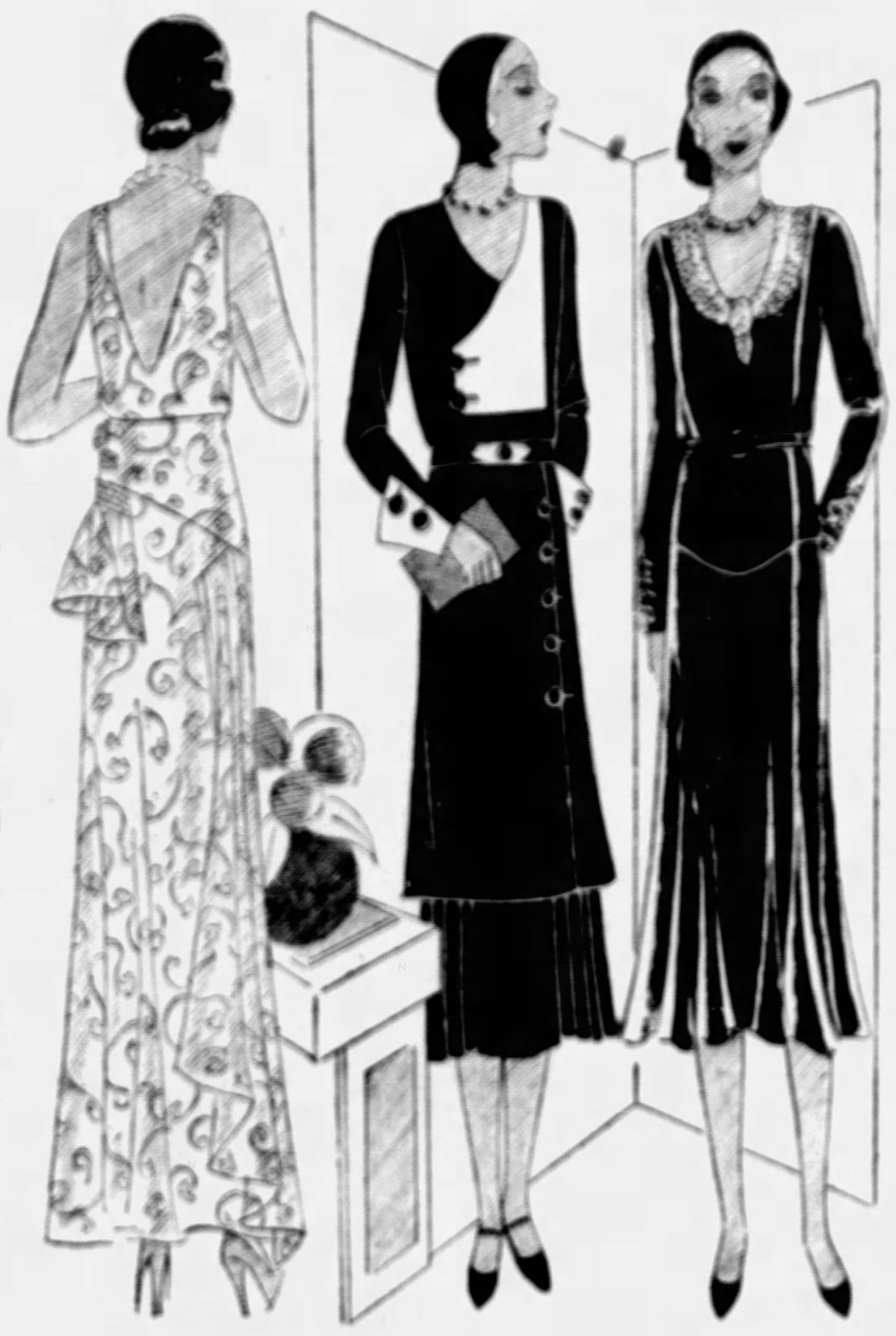
Cool green glass for bridge or luncheon. 14 pieces in a service for four.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES—CHINA—GLASS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

"These Fashions Are Right"

for Women—for Misses for Little Women

39.75 59.75



The fabrics are rich, as Paris decrees . . . the workmanship is perfection, as is necessary in a fine dress . . . the details are elaborate in the newest manner. Such fabrics as metal-embroidered crepes, drapy canton, satins, chiffons, and the new soft lames! Sizes are from 14 to 20, 34 to 44, 33½ to 43½.

Left—an imported fabric, this evening gown of turquoise satin embroidered in pastels. Misses'. **59.75.**

Center—a Misses' afternoon tunic dress (an important note). Turquoise detail on black crepe. **39.75.**

Right—a woman's dress of transparent velvet, with seed-pearl (simulated) collar embroidery. **39.75.**

GIMBELS . . . FASHION FLOOR . . . THE THIRD

Better Grade SILK CREPES Plain or Printed

1.49 Yd.

Usually 1.95. . . 39 inches.

Fall shades—Cricket Green, Van Dyke Brown, Admiralty Blue, Winetone, Rubytone, Black and a host of pastel tones. Prints in the new tweed effects.

All-Wool Flannels

1.95 Yd.

54 ins. wide. Red, green, navy, turquoise, beige, gold, rose, powder blue, and black.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Your Whole Name and 'Kerchief, Too!

6 for 1.89

Regularly 2.50

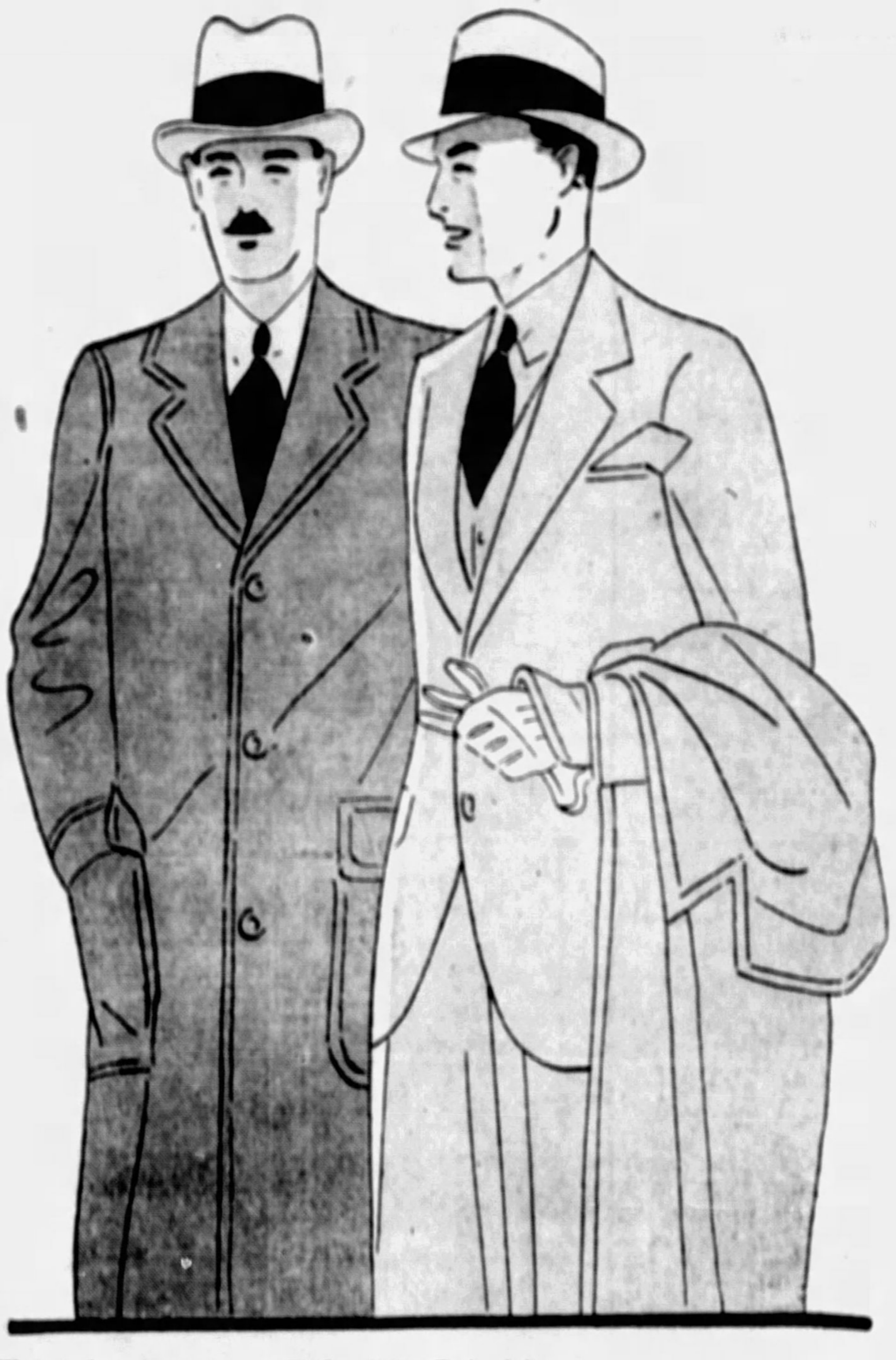
Generous 1-inch hems on these white linen 'kerchiefs for men and women. Monogramming takes three weeks, and is included in the price. Choice of 14 styles, 12 colors.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Society Brand

Suits and Topcoats

$50



FALL 1930 EDITIONS SUITS WITH 2 TROUSERS

We present Vol. 1, No. 1, of the fall issue of Society Brand Clothes. We could tell of the greater quality through better market conditions—of the superb tailoring—of the rich fabrics and richer linings, but one look is better than ten thousand descriptions. See them!

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Hooked Rug Demonstration

Beginning tomorrow Miss Gibson will be on the balcony to show how to make hook rugs. New Spanish, Oriental, Early American patterns in burlap ready for working. **69c to 2.50.**

BALCONY

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 **PITTSBURGH** All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Deltex Name Stencil

50c

A quick easy way to label your clothes for the college laundry. Stencil form and ink-stamping outfit complete.

STREET FLOOR

Monday Morning Specials

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

Two-hour specials—9 to 11 only—No mail or phone orders. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

9x12 CRESCENT CONGOLEUM RUGS—Easy to clean. For kitchens, bedrooms, etc. New patterns (9 to 11 only). Ninth Floor **$4.62**

$5.00 WEEK-END AND OVERNITE CASES—Padded tops, made of fabricoid and wood construction. 3 inside pockets. Choice of 4 sizes (9 to 11 only). Fourth Floor **$2.95**

$2.50 ROOM LOT WALL PAPER—Ten rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards binder. Limit 2 lots to a customer. (9 to 11 only). Ninth Floor **$1.19**

30c DOTTED AND FIGURED CURTAIN SWISSES—36 inches wide, all full pieces (9 to 11 only). Ninth Floor **19c**

750 YDS. ($1.00) FLAT CREPE—39-inch, all silk, 25 colors and black and white for slips and negligees (9 to 11 only). Fourth Floor—yard **79c**

18c HOPE MUSLIN—36 inches wide, full pieces (9 to 11 only). Limit 10 yards to a customer. Fourth Floor—yard **11c**

85c COTTON PLAID BLANKETS—Size 66x76, limit 2 to a customer (9 to 11 only). Fourth Floor—each **65c**

69c TABLE COVERS—Size 45x45, colored borders (9 to 11 only), limit 2 to a customer. Fourth Floor—each **49c**

$8.50 METAL BED—Walnut finish, panel head and foot, all regular sizes (9 to 11 only). Eleventh Floor **$4.25**

$12.00 PULL-UP CHAIRS—Heavy moquette backs, birch frame, walnut finish (9 to 11 only). Tenth Floor **$6.95**

25c CHIPSO FLAKES—Only 1 lot to a customer (9 to 11 only). Housewares, Eighth Floor—5 PACKAGES for **89c**

1000 YDS. 75c "A. B. C." SILK—Silk and cotton fabric, 20 colors and black and white (9 to 11 only). Fourth Floor—yard **59c**

18c COTTON CHALLIS—Paisley and floral patterns for comfort coverings. (9 to 11 only). Fourth Floor. Yard **12½c**

$1.75 (81x90) PEQUOT SHEETS—Full bleached, you know them well (9 to 11 only). Fourth Floor—at **$1.25**

200 YDS. ($1.39) ALL-LINEN TABLE DAMASK—68 inches wide, full bleached (9 to 11 only). Linens, Fourth Floor—yard at **89c**

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS—Heavy flannelette, hemmed ready for use. Sizes 27x27. Basement. (9 to 11 only). Dozen **$1.00**

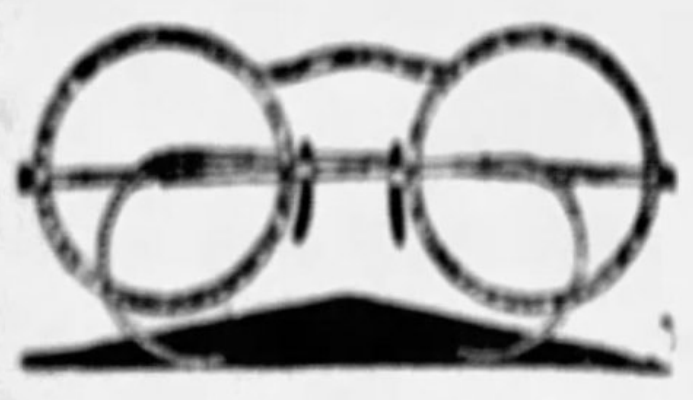
WOMEN'S $3.95 RAINCOATS—Jerseys, leatherettes and tweeds—women's and misses' sizes. (9 to 11 only). Basement **$2.62**

WOMEN'S FELT HATS—Lovely selection in wanted fall colors. All headsizes. (9 to 11 only). Basement **98c**

WOMEN'S UNDERGARMENTS—Cotton slips, gowns, bloomers, panties, step-ins. White and colors. (9 to 11 only.) Basement **44c**

WOMEN'S CREPE PAJAMA SLIPPERS—Blue, green, orchid, rose, etc. Covered military heel. Sizes 3-8. (9 to 11 only). Basement **83c**

$3.98 LARGE WOMEN'S DRESSES—Lovely assortment of print models in sizes 40 to 50. (9 to 11 only). Basement **$3.15**



Anniversary Special

$6.00 Frames $4.95

Latest style white gold filled frames (as illustrated).

Two-Sight, one-piece lenses...... **$8.50**

Field and opera glasses and binoculars at 20% off during Anniversary Sale.

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge

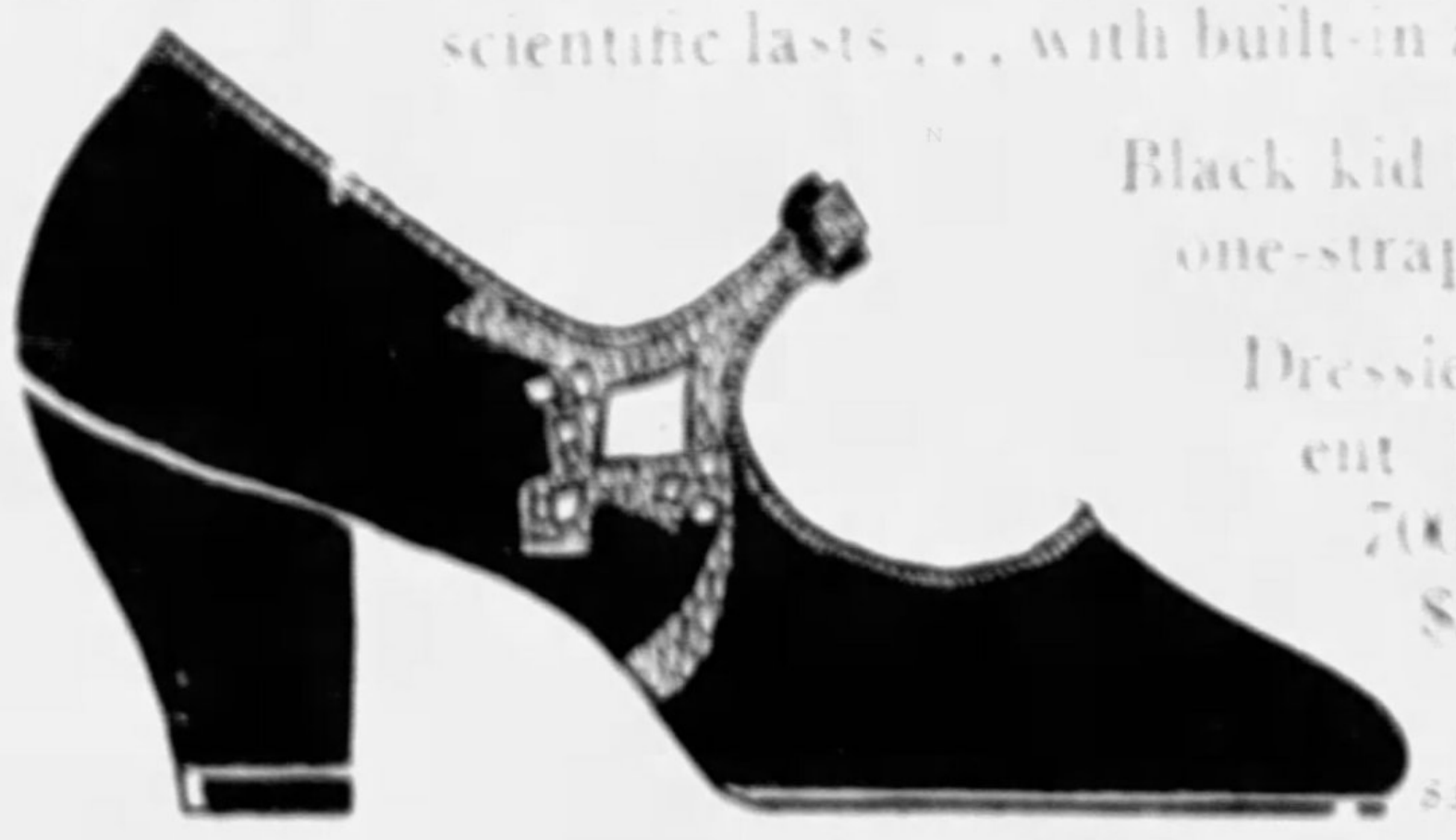
Miss Margaret Lochrie, in Attendance.

—LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

THESE WILL CAUSE A SENSATION!

Women's New Fall $10.00 Tripodal Shoes $7.90

Shown for the first time at this price! Shoes fashioned on scientific lasts . . . with built-in arch support!



Black kid in new oxfords, one-straps and step-ins.

Dressier models of patent leather. While 700 pairs last, pr., $7.90.

—ROSENBAUM'S SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES!

Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS $39.50

The two vital factors in buying, STYLE and VALUE, outclass beyond comparison anything we have ever done before!

Lowered wholesale market prices and our large buying power enable us to secure values that are little short of unbelievable. You will find these coats more elegant, more luxurious, more lovely than any you have seen for $39.50! Season's newest materials.

FUR TRIMMINGS:

French Beaver, Pointed Wolf, Black Lapin, Tan Lapin, Opossum, Caracul, Muskrat, Marmink

COLORS: Black . . . Green . . . Brown . . . Navy

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

ANNIVER

Women SILK

$

Picot Tops,

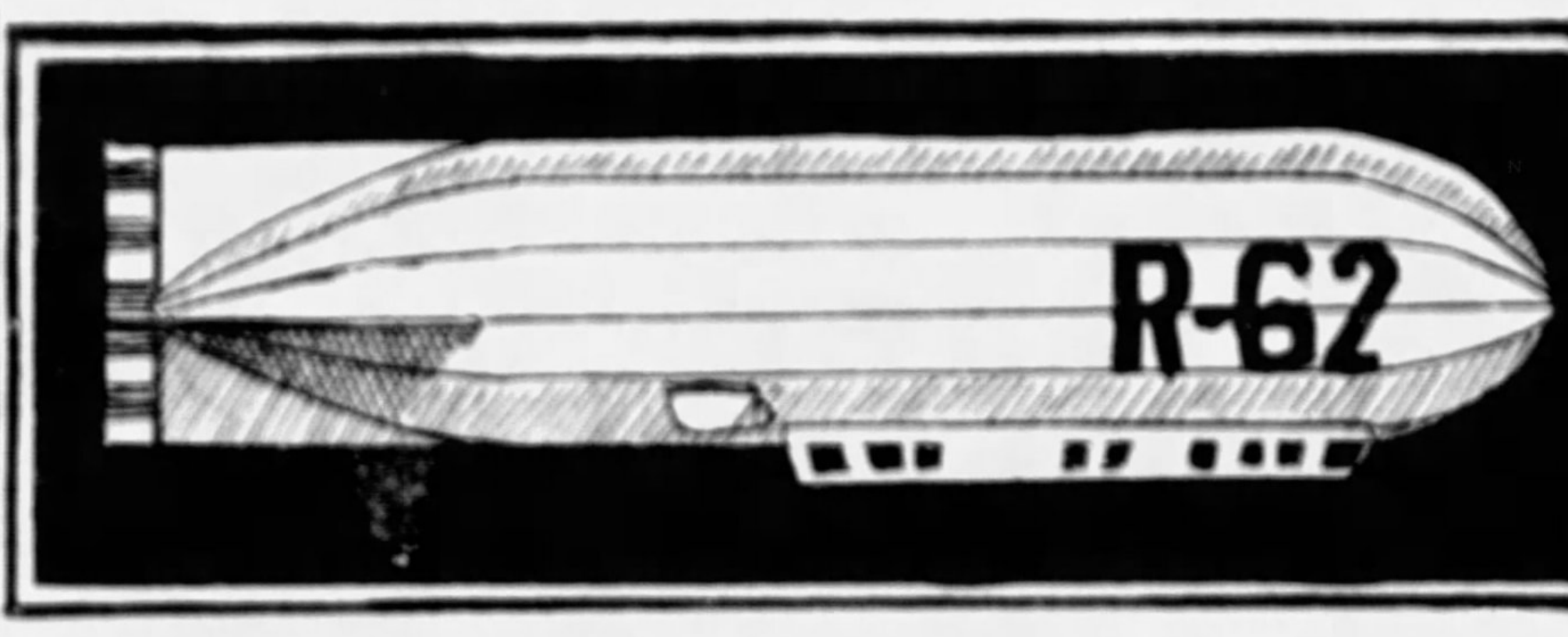
Full Fashioned! Fir

An outstanding offer sheer! Clear even chiff When women see these row French heels that slender, they will reali of the year to lay in co silk to the picot top and

PLAGE
DUSKEE
ACAJOU
GRAIN

BROWN LEA

—ROSENBAU



ROSENBAUM

"The Store Ahead" . . . Sixth, Liberty and Penn . . . "More Power to Your Dollar" . . . Let Nothing Keep You Away! . . . The G

$5.00 Chintz Quilt Robes $2.92

Patchwork quilted robes with roll collars, 2 patch pockets and a silk cord belt. Pretty patches of rose pink and blue. All sizes.

—FOURTH FLOOR

6000 Pairs Men's Sox 35c

3 Pairs $1.00

Striped and all-over patterns in many color combinations. Silk mixed with reinforcement at toe and heel. Sizes 9½ to 12.

—STREET FLOOR

Hudson Seal Fur Coats $178

Freshly dyed skins of beautiful quality, self-trimmed. Sizes 14 to 46. Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

—SIXTH FLOOR

Boys' Wool Sweaters $1.95

$2.95 to $4.95 all-wool sports sweaters in plain colors, jacquards, diagonal effects in the newest weaves. Popular neck styles. Sizes 6 to 20.

—SECOND FLOOR

All-

Lun

Cloth 54x

$2

A white clo ly hemstit Excellent q versary val Dollar!"

—ROSEN

Extra! Women's Pure Silk Lingerie

Beautiful garments . . . of 100% pure silks! Chemise! Dancettes! Step ins! Trimmed with dainty laces! Smartly tailored . . . finished with hand embroidery in self colors—pastel shades!

$1.62

Thousands of pieces of this dainty lingerie were bought for this event! Values are so worthwhile that discriminating women will buy all the silk lingerie they will need for months.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

Notions

$1.95 Cretonne Hookless Fastener Garment Bags	$1.39
$2.95 Glazed Chintz Garment Bags	$2.19
59c Shoe Bags, 8 pockets	39c
12 pockets	59c
25c Ironing Board Covers, 3 for	45c
39c Modess San Napkins, 3 boxes	78c
$1.00 Hickory Garter Belts	69c
50c Hickory Sanitary Belts	35c
$1.50 Hickory Girdles	$1.00

—NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

$7.95 Quilted Satin Robes $5.52

Satin de chine of heavy, lustrous quality; full cut, in black, purple, copen, peach, turquoise and rose. Roll collar, patch pockets, seco-lined.

—THIRD FLOOR

Toiletries

April Showers Toilet Water	$1.00
Cheramy's Cappi Face Powder	49c
Houbigant's Coeur de Jeannette	$1.00
Roger & Gallet Sachet Powder	55c
Marrow Oil Shampoo	79c
Odorono, three sizes	21c, 39c and 79c
Hind's Almond Cream	3 for 95c
Kleenex	3 for 95c
Epsom Salts, 5-lb. can	3 for 95c
Woodbury's Soap	dozen, $1.95
Djer Kiss Talcum Powder	55c
Djer Kiss Sachet Powder	50c

—STREET FLOOR

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for $1.95

Pure white linen 'kerchiefs of generous size for men. Hand embroidered seed stitched initials, corded borders. Box of three, regularly $3.00.

—STREET FLOOR

Wash

Fla

5

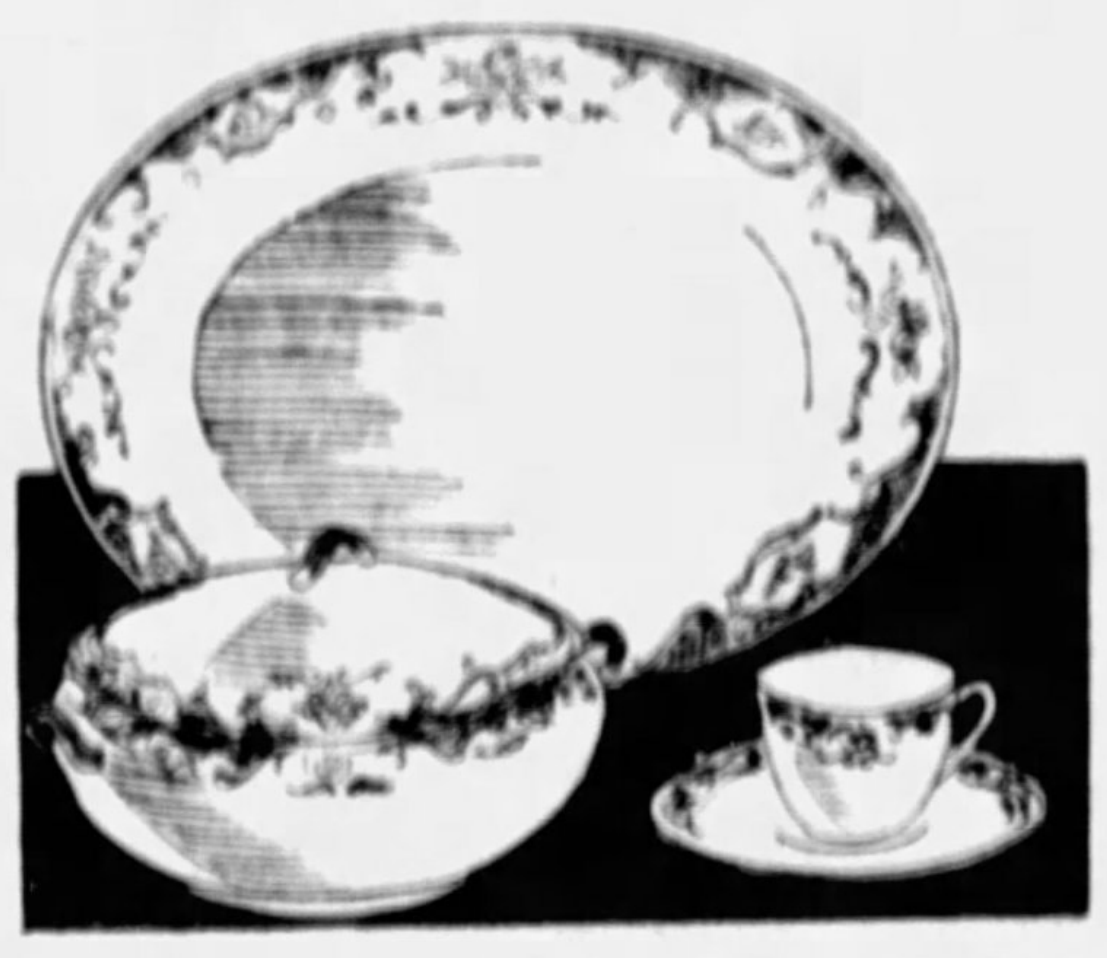
Reg

Almost like real s able in a full ran Fall. Use it for itself beautifully ceptionally fine q

—ROSENBA

Beautiful 100-pc. China Dinner Set, $39.50

You must see this beautiful china dinner set to realize what an unusual value it is at $39.50. The regular price is $49. Pretty decorated border design in blue, green and rose; with matt gold handles and gold line around plates. Service for 12 persons.



50-Pc. Luncheon Set, $7.95

Regularly $9.95; American porcelain set in two semi-border design decorations; service for 6 persons.

6-Pc. Nappy Set at 95c

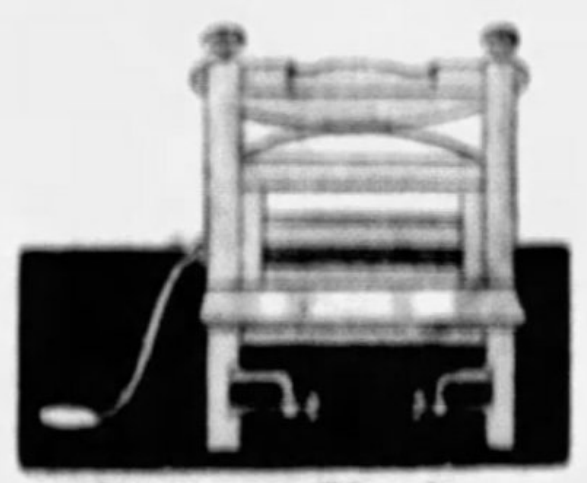
Imported nappy set, decorated in smart modern design, six graduated sizes. $1.25 regularly.

Japanese Tea Set at 95c

A tea pot with wicker handle and six dainty cups to match; decorated in neat floral pattern.

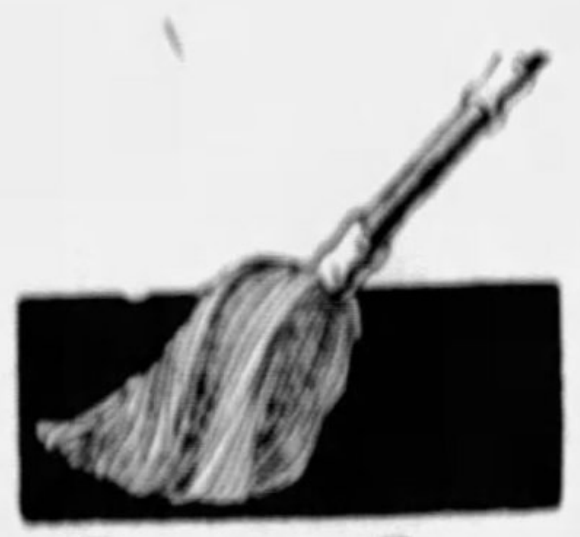
23-Pc. China Tea Set, $3.95

Regularly $4.98; a china tea service for six persons; six cups, saucers, tea plates and a teapot, sugar and creamer.



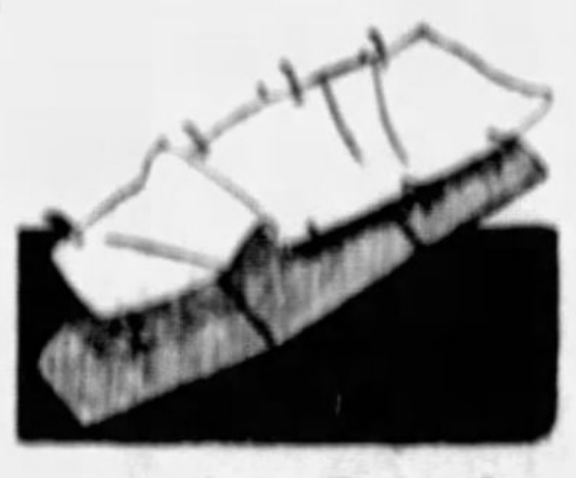
$6.95 Clothes Wringers $4.98

Sturdily made with hardwood frame, heavy rubber rolls and enclosed gear.



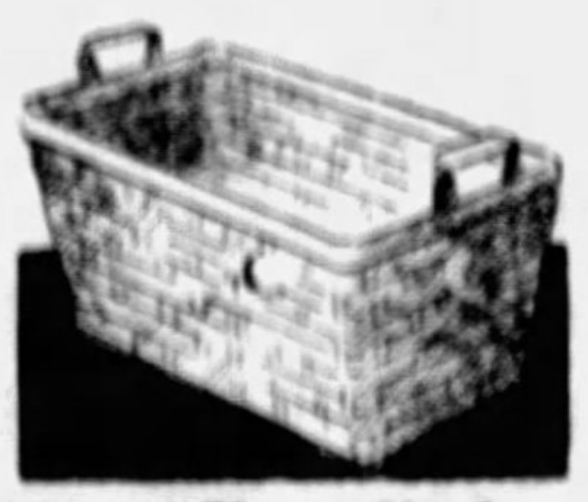
Squeeze Easy MOPS 89c

Self wringing, will wring dry without wetting your hands. Regularly $1.



Ironing Board Pad and Cover 49c

This pad and cover will fit any standard size ironing board; regularly priced 59c.



No. 1 Size Clothes Baskets 79c

Heavy splint baskets—very strong and with good handles. No. 2 size at 89c.

$1.45 Refuse Cans $1.19

Refuse cans; extra heavy metal enameled, with foot pedals.

$1.50 Mop Set at 98c

"Japana" 50c bottle polish and choice of oil or dust mop.

Gal. Vacuum Jugs $1.00

$1.25 regularly; nicely painted in green on outside.

Fish Aquarium and Stand $2.29

Stand of heavy metal, nicely finished; glass bowl.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN — *The Store Ahead* — ATLANTIC 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

70x80

Plai

With Ma

$3

Large, fluffy their unusual of blue, rose, wide binding bed size, 70x

—ROSENBAU

RS Y SALE FEATURE!

n's Dull Tone HOSIERY

100

ops, rmanent Dull Finish

Fir Quality! In New Fall Colors!

ert lues thought impossible! Dull iffo eave! Truly they are marvelous! e h . . . see the picot tops . . . the nar- at e slender ankles look even more ize the Anniversary is the best time com e hosiery supplies! These are all nd e silk plated soles.

CA
BA A
MI INH
SU SK
LEA

PROMENADE
NIGHTINGALE
AFTERNOON
OAK ROSE
LIGHT GUNMETAL

UM SIERY, STREET FLOOR

"ONCE-A-SEASON" OPPORTUNITY!

Women's and Misses' New $29.50 - $35

FALL FROCKS

$19.50

Marvelous values in dresses . . . at the very beginning of the Fall season! Dresses of Satin! Chiffon! Wool Crepe! Travel Crepe! Treco Crepe! Canton Crepe! Crepe Moravia! Dot Embroidered Crepe! Transparent Velvet! Sizes for women, misses, little women, large women . . . 14 to 52½.

Styles in this Group:

Fur and Bead Trimming!
Bolero and Cape Themes!
Peplums and Tunics!
Lace or Lingerie Trims!

Drapes and Fan Pleats!
Rhinestone Trimmed Chiffons!
Bead Trimmed Sleeves!
Bloused Bodices!

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY OFFER!

Authentic Copies of NEW PARIS HATS

Usual $10 and $12.50 Grades

$7.85

Fine felts . . . soleils . . . velvets! Wide variety of Autumn colorings . . . browns . . . black . . . new blues . . . ruby tones. Every smart new fashion that Paris sponsors. Youthful large headsizes.

$5.00 and $7.50 Hats

More than 1,000 of these were bought for the Sale! Hats of every description, At.............. $3.85

—ROSENBAUM'S, MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

Babies' All-Wool Blankets

$1.95

Full 36x50-inch blankets in beautiful pink and blue border patterns. Regularly $2.95.

Dr. Denton's Sleepers—Warm sleeping garments with feet. Sizes 0, 1 and 2, 79c. Sizes 3, 4 and 5.......... **95c**

50-Piece LAYETTES

$11.85

3 Vests
3 Bands
3 Gowns
2 Gertrudes
24 Diapers
1 Kimono
3 Dresses

2 Pair Booties
1 Blanket
2 Towels
2 Wash Cloths
2 Cakes of Soap
1 Rubber Sheet
1 Box "Q" Tips

Baby's Record Book

—SEVENTH FLOOR

'S 62nd Anniversary Sale

G est Merchandising Event in the History of the Rosenbaum Company . . . Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Dorothy Dean Shopping Service . . . ATlantic 4500

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l- en Damask n heon Sets

54x Six Napkins

2.79 Set

clot h fast-color border and neat. itc em; six matching napkins, q linen damask; another Anni- val wing "More Power to Your

NBA , LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

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s ble Rayon la Crepe

54c

Reg r 79c Quality

eal s flat crepe! Guaranteed wash- ran of light and dark shades for for d ses, lingerie, slips . . . it lends ully many, many things. An ex- ne q ty, 39 inches wide.

ENBA , SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

---

x80 Wool Mixed ai Blankets

Ma ng Sateen Binding

3.24 Pair

luffy ds whose lightness belies sual th. Beautiful block plaids rose, id, gold and green with a ding tching sateen. Full double 70x ches.

BAU BLANKETS, FOURTH FLOOR

Two Outstanding Anniversary Features

These Fine Rugs

$32.62

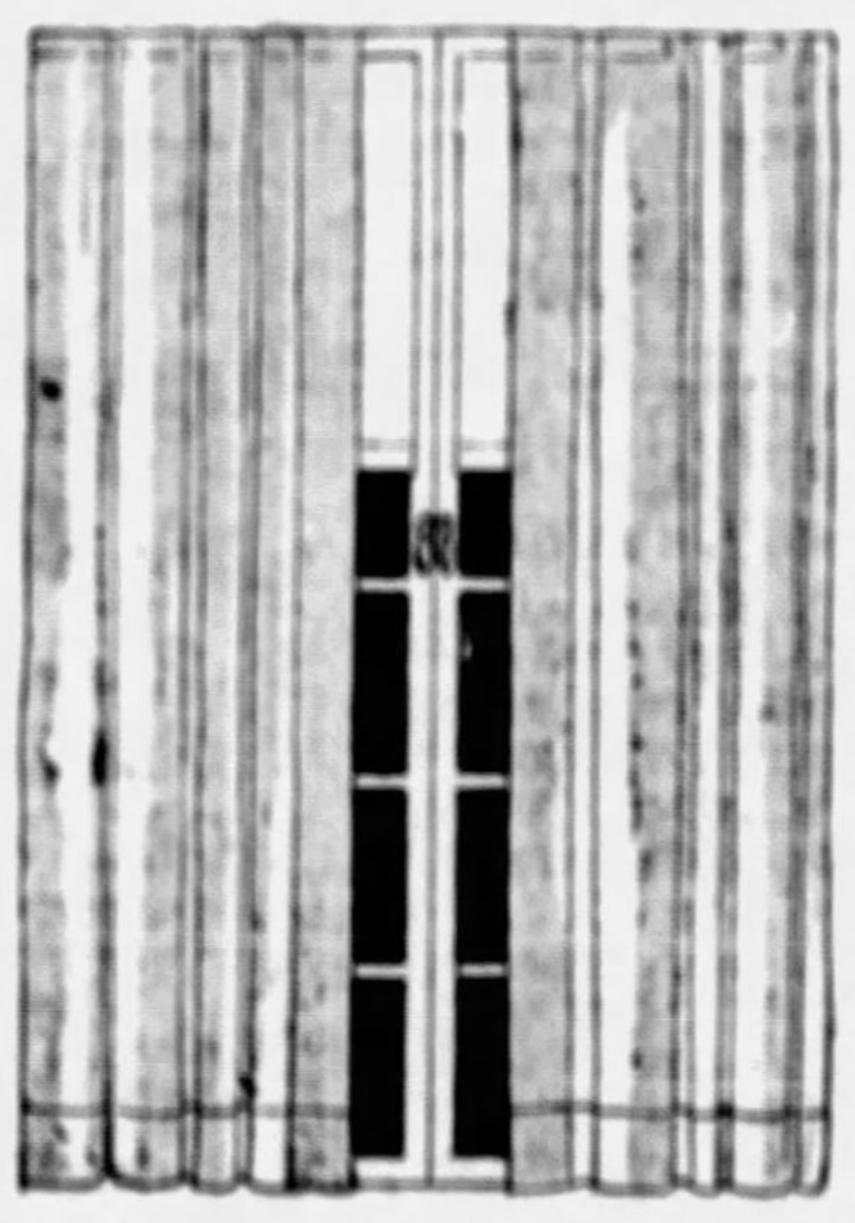
Regular $48.50 to $52.50 Royal Wilton, Axminster and Velvet rugs—unusually good wearing qualities, in beautiful new fall patterns and colorings ideal for any room. 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 ft. sizes.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 American Orientals

Regularly $195. Exceptional reproductions of Sarouks, Kamanshahs and other Oriental Weaves. Silky, thick pile. Slightly irregular finish. Special Anniversary Sale price. **$129.50**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

$1.50 Tailored Marquisette CURTAINS



95c

PAIR

Excellent quality French marquisette curtains in a rich shade of ecru, finished with 3-inch tailored hem. This, too, is a wonderful Anniversary value.

$2.25 Rayon Damask Pillows, $1.59 each

Rayon damask tailored pillows in beautiful shades of rose, gold, green, rust and red. Filled with kapok. Choice of square or oblong. Choice of corded or moss edges.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

RADIO TUBES

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Nationally Known "Concert Master"

One of the many outstanding Anniversary features. All tubes guaranteed perfect. An opportunity to re-tube your set or get a supply of spare tubes at less than half price.

None Delivered

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Type	Regular Price	Sale Price
201-A	$ 1.25	59c
226	$ 1.75	89c
171-A	$ 2.25	89c
112-A	$ 2.25	89c
227	$ 2.20	99c
199	$ 2.75	99c
280	$ 1.90	$1.29
245	$ 2.00	$1.29
224	$ 3.30	$1.29
250	$11.00	$3.29
281	$ 7.25	$3.29
210	$ 9.00	$3.29

Monday! Anniversary Features In Our

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Dupont Delustre Non-Run Rayon Undergarments

Regular & Extra Sizes

62c

Bloomers
Panties
Shorties
Vests
Gowns
Chemise
Combinations

All first quality, never known to sell at such a low price before. All wanted pastel shades.

Select Your New

FALL DRESS

From This Group at

$6.62

You'll find dozens of fascinating new fashion themes to enhance your smartness in quality materials and smartest shades. Sizes for women, misses and stouts.

You Will Adore These SHOES

At 1.88

See the smart novelty styles in fashionable fall leathers, as well as smart-looking arch supports combining style and comfort. All sizes.

7.95 Sheep-Lined COATS

$4.75

Parahyde leatherette, sheepskin lined, wambo collar. Boys, 3 to 18 years.

Silk-and-Rayon MEN'S SOX

5 Prs. $1.00

Large selection of men's sox, slight irregulars of 50c grades.

Girls' DRESSES

$1.22

School dresses in silkettes, broadcloths, prints, etc. 7 to 14 years.

9x18 STAIR TREADS

14c

Black and maroon, heavy rubber, curved nosing fits to step.

40-Inch PANELS

33c

French marquisette, ecru, with deep bullion fringe bottom. 2¼ yards long.

Children's SHOES

$1.49

High and low shoes for school or dress wear in sizes 8½ to 2.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

G. O. P. TO OPEN QUARTERS HERE FOR CAMPAIGN

Armstrong Announces Plan; Ready to Support Party Nominees, He Asserts

Allegheny County Republican headquarters for the general election will be opened soon in the Hotel Henry according to Joseph G. Armstrong, county chairman. Commenting on the approaching campaign, Armstrong said:

"I am ready now and always have been ready to go along with the Republican nominees."

Armstrong announced yesterday receipt of a letter from State Treasurer Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, stating that Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for governor, would visit Pittsburgh September 13 to 15.

PINCHOT RADIO TALK

Pinchot will broadcast over KDKA on the night of the thirteenth and the morning and night of the fifteenth, the letter stated. Martin declared that Pinchot was scheduled to be in Pittsburgh again on October 21 and 28. He wrote:

"I would be very glad if you would inform your committee members of the dates given and urge that they be present to meet the nominee.

"From time to time I shall communicate with you about the plans and it is my hope to meet you for consultations during the campaign. We are all going to pull together and roll up big majorities for the whole ticket, state, congressional and legislative."

DAVIS SCHEDULE

Martin stated that he hoped to be able to forward in a short time the dates on which James J. Davis, Republican nominee for United States senator and other candidates would visit Pittsburgh. Martin said:

"It may be possible some of them will be present with Mr. Pinchot. We are working out plans for the campaign and owing to the fact that some of our nominees have just returned from their vacations, the details are not complete."

Pinchot's itinerary in other counties, as announced by the Pinchot-for-Governor state committee, follows:

September 8, Wayne and Susquehanna; September 9, Wyoming; September 10, Tioga and Potter; September 11, Cameron, Elk and McKean; September 12, Warren and Erie; September 16, Mercer and Venango; September 17, Forest, Clarion, Jefferson and Clearfield; September 18, Center; September 19, Clinton and Lycoming; September 20, Sullivan.

PICK SUCCESSOR TO PORTER SOON

The Republican committee of the Thirty-second Congressional District has been called by County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong to meet next Saturday afternoon in North Side Carnegie Music Hall, to name a successor to the late Congressman Stephen G. Porter.

The list of aspirants has narrowed to Edmund F. Erk, secretary to Porter for 20 years, and Charles O. Lane, Jr., son of one of Armstrong's most intimate friends.

Porter died in June after being nominated for what would have been his tenth consecutive term. The committee will name the nominee to run at the election November 4 for the full term, beginning next March 4.

The candidate to fill the vacancy for the session from December to March, of the unexpired term, will be chosen by the voters at a special election to be called by proclamation of Gov. John S. Fisher.

It generally is believed Fisher will set the general election date for the special balloting, to avoid the expense of an extra election.

10 Hurt When Bus Turns Over on Curve

MADISON, Ind., Sept. 7.—(AP.)—Ten passengers were injured and others received minor bruises when a westbound Colonial bus turned over today on State Road 56, 10 miles east of here. The motor coach was traveling from Detroit to New Orleans.

Among the injured passengers was Samuel A. Smith, Barberton, O., a soldier en route to Camp Knox. He was cut about the face and badly bruised.

The huge bus lunged off the road at a curve when the driver lost control of it in oil and loose gravel. All of the 35 passengers remained inside.

Youngstown Mill Increasing Capacity

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 6.—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is enlarging its German-type Pilger seamless tube mill at the Campbell works, and the work will be completed in two months. The company's new commercial type electric welding mill at the Brier Hill plant, built at a cost of $3,000,000, will be ready for commercial production in about 10 days.

Settlement to Open Art School Oct. 1

Irene Kaufmann Settlement will open its art school October 1, with a local artist, Armando del Cimmuto, as director. A more extensive program is outlined for the new term, and among faculty heads will be Frank Vittor and Samuel Rosenberg, who will serve in an advisory capacity.

GUARDING UNCLE SAM'S EMBASSY

Photo by International Newsreel

REBELS ON GUARD—Cavalry troops of the rebel who seized the Peruvian government, guarding the U. S. Embassy at Lima, during the intense rioting that raged.

20,788 ENROLL TO VOTE NOV. 4

With only five of the 405 districts missing, the Registration Commission reports 20,788 Pittsburgh residents registered Thursday, the first of three registration days, as qualified to vote at the general election November 4. The other days are September 16 and October 4.

Those registered include 1,388 Democrats and 19,400 Republicans.

The commission was awarded $7,500 Friday by the County Commissioners to finance a campaign for educating eligibles in how to register, vote and locate the polling places that were changed by the redistricting commission when it reduced the city's 750 election districts to 405.

The registration Commission is preparing a pamphlet, to be mailed to all taxables, reminding them that voting is a patriotic duty owed to city, state and nation.

This will give the boundary lines of any election district, as changed by the redistricting commission, and the location of all polling places in any ward.

The commissioners declare that approximately 250,000 Pittsburghers have been assessed for voting but have not paid the taxes. The pamphlet will contain instructions on how to obtain tax receipts.

German M. E.'s Vote Merger With English

BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The annual conference of the Central German Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here, today adopted a resolution favoring merger with the English Methodist Church. The vote was 66 to 28. The merger will be effective in 1933.

U. S. Pounces On 'Collector' Of Old Money

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The fact Charles Urbanas, 17, is in government custody must be blamed, federal agents said, to his diligence as a collector.

Having hit upon money as a fine thing to collect, he was not content with collecting the ordinary varieties, but went in for antiques. He advertised, the agents declare, for $5 bills dated before 1907, offering to pay up to $2,000 for them.

Then he sat back and watched the old bills roll in until some of his customers complained he was a bit dilatory about paying. The government then took cognizance of his collecting and now a federal grand jury must pass on his unusual hobby.

BOMB WRECKS TWO BUILDINGS

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A bomb explosion wrecked the Queen's Theater early today, shattered costly memorial windows in St. James Anglican Church and reverberated throughout the business section of Hamilton.

The bomb was believed to have been placed to destroy the theater. It tore out a side of the building.

Only a few persons were on the street and apparently none was injured, but the sound of the explosion brought hundreds to the scene and for some minutes it was believed the city had been shaken by an earthquake.

HUSBAND SHOT DOWN

Photo by International Newsreel

EVICTED FROM HOME—Mrs. Harry Paul and her two children after they found husband and father, 26, three months out of work, shot down in the doorway of their Philadelphia home by a landlord with whom he remonstrated over the little family's eviction for non-payment of rent.

COURT MAY AID NON-ASSESSED

Residents of Allegheny County employed by the United States government who are denied the voting privilege through not being assessed, may ask the courts for relief.

The number of such employes is undetermined, but it was estimated there are hundreds who were omitted in the house-to-house canvass of the subordinate assessors.

Prior to last year the courts held that federal employes could not be assessed for occupation tax. That ruling prevented them obtaining a tax receipts as a requisite for voting.

In 1929, the State Legislature cleared the situation by authorizing the proper officials to assess a 50-cent poll tax against federal employes.

However, the subordinate assessors, or field men, following custom, did not enter the federal employes' names on the assessors' books and the courts forbade adding any names to the books after the November preceding an election.

C. J. McBride, secretary of the board for the assessment and revision of taxes, said:

"The law was new. Our subordinate assessors were not used to assessing federal employes so that they were not recorded in the field books and consequently not among those transcribed to the office books."

U. S. Rail Magnate Ends Soviet Survey

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Soviet government of Russia plans extensive new railroad construction to amplify the 50,000 miles of line now in operation, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, said upon his arrival here on the liner Hiye Maru after an inspection of Russian railways in an advisory capacity.

Budd said he believed Russia eventually would adopt the United States system of railroad operation. He said he would urge immediate adoption of the American system in his report to the Soviet rail administration.

U. S. Treaty With Salvador in Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights came into force today between the United States and El Salvador. The State Department was informed ratifications were exchanged at San Salvador yesterday, automatically bringing it into force, to remain in effect for 10 years or longer unless either party shall terminate it. Five similar treaties are in force with other nations.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
In the Heart of Downtown Pittsburgh

BUSINESS—ARTS—SCIENCE—LAW
DRAMA—PHARMACY—ADVERTISING
MUSIC—EDUCATION—GRADUATE SCHOOL

Day Classes Begin SEPTEMBER 22
Evening Classes Begin SEPTEMBER 29

REGISTER NOW

FRESHMEN day students register at Canevin Hall, Vickroy and Colbert Sts., September 15, 16; upper classmen, September 17, 18, 19, 20.

EVENING students register at Downtown office any day or evening from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Call or Write for Bulletin
J. A. MORAN, *Dean*

School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce
Vandergrift Bldg. 323 Fourth Ave.

ONLY 6 TICKETS, VOTE MACHINE BUGABOO FADES

No Deluge of Independents; Pinchot and Hemphill Set Brisk Campaigns in Motion

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for governor, announced his first stumping itinerary and his principal opponent, John M. Hemphill, Democratic nominee, presented his candidacy at a central county fair, as the campaign proceeded today with six tickets finally in the field for state offices.

When the time limit for filing independent nominations by pre-emption papers with the State Elections Bureau at Harrisburg expired yesterday the parties entitled to squares on the ballots or voting machines at the November general election were the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Liberal, Socialist and Communist.

Mr. Pinchot also is the governorship nominee of the Prohibition party, while Mr. Hemphill is the lone candidate of the Liberal party. The Prohibition, Socialist and Communist have virtually complete state tickets in the field, while one or two other groups, which had pre-empted titles, have named candidates for Congress and the Legislature in scattering districts.

ENDS FEAR OF MIXUP

Final determination of the party columns at six puts an end to the bugaboo raised by certain persons recently that it would be impossible to use voting machines in Philadelphia next November, because of the large number of independent candidates. The 500 additional machines ordered recently by the county commissioners have space for nine party columns and 50 candidates for each party.

Pinchot proposes to cover every county in his speaking campaign. His first scheduled tour begins Monday in Wayne and Susquehanna counties. He will continue through the northern tier and the following week, will swing down into Pittsburgh and the bituminous coal region.

After conferring in Pittsburgh with Joseph F. Guffey, former Democratic national committeeman for Pennsylvania, and other western leaders of that party, Hemphill today was meeting the farmers of Snyder, Union and Perry counties.

HINT INDORSEMENT

Although the Republican City Committee of Philadelphia has so far refrained from holding its usual meeting to indorse the Republican candidates nominated at the primary, it is circulating an appeal for contributions "to aid in the party's cause."

The request for funds, which bears the name of James M. Hazlett, chairman of the committee, sets forth that the money is needed so "Philadelphia will roll up its time-honored majority for the Republican candidates."

No names are mentioned.

Labor Sifts Status Of Beet Sugar Men

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was under direction of the federation's executive council today to make a thorough investigation of the possibility of organizing the beet sugar workers of western states.

There are 10,000 such workers in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Utah, the council was informed.

Prior to the ordering of the investigation, members of the council discussed the application for a charter made by the Sugar Beet Workers' Association of Fort Lupton, Col.

45 More Steamboat Inspectors Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Forty-five additional assistants and inspectors have been added to the Commerce Department's steamboat inspection service to permit a more thorough examination of vessels.

Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general, said today the increased personnel would permit three re-inspections of a class of vessels which formerly received only one annual inspection. This will apply to all American and foreign passenger vessels. The additional employes will include one assigned to Pittsburgh.

Prisoner Stops Captors' Reward By Dying in Cell

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—William Butler, alias Banner, who was held by the Detroit police in connection with a Matawan, (N. J.) bank robbery, fell dead in his cell last night, thereby depriving police of the $200 reward offered for his capture.

Butler, arrested more than a week ago, was alleged to have participated in the robbery of the First National Bank at Matawan.

The reward offered stipulated that he must be turned over to New Jersey authorities "alive." New Jersey authorities had notified Detroit police they were on their way to Michigan to obtain extradition papers.

KIDNAPED MAN FREED BY GANG

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—John T. Soy, elderly St. Louis gambler, kidnaped a week ago, returned to his home here where he is under the care of physicians, suffering from high blood pressure. He refused to make a statement and his physicians would not permit questioning.

Soy came to St. Louis by train, taking a taxi to his home. Police were not permitted to disturb him.

Yesterday was the seventh day the gambler had been held for ransom after he was taken prisoner on the McKinley bridge by five men. It was reported $50,000 had been asked by the kidnapers for Soy's release, but a report that five of his friends had raised the amount could not be verified.

RAPS PINCHOT OVER JOBLESS

Charles Dorrance, state chairman of the Liberal party backing John M. Hemphill, Democrat nominee for governor, has charged Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee, with dodging the unemployment issue.

Dorrance said that Pinchot declared in his platform and earlier speeches how he was going to provide work for unemployed men and women, but that now he says he will appoint a commission to find the jobs. Dorrance said:

"The truth is that Pinchot has promised too much. He knows that he cannot make good. He built hopes in the hearts of the discouraged workers and, becoming frightened, he takes refuge in subterfuge. He promised bread and now he wants to compromise on a commission."

He continued his attack on Pinchot's financial status by stating:

"If the Pinchot family would care to make public the source of its private income, which makes political activity possible, some inkling might be given to the only interest they have in Pennsylvania—dividend-getters from the constructive and productive work of others."

Governor Back From Tour of Inspection

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Gov. Fisher returned to the capital today from an inspection trip to the new Eastern State Penitentiary at Graterford, the Pennhurst State School and the Wernersville State Hospital.

The Governor said he found the progress of construction of the new penitentiary "particularly pleasing" and conditions "satisfactory" at the two other institutions.

AIRPORT PLANS GO TO CAPITAL

County Department of Public Works Director Norman F. Brown will leave tonight for Washington to submit his plans for the airport to the Secretary of Commerce for approval Monday morning, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong announced.

The plans include provision for hangars, runways, and appurtenances to be provided with the $1,000,000 the Commissioners authorized after the hearing two weeks ago. The hearing was called by Commissioner Armstrong after Commissioner Charles C. McGovern charged the airport was bungled.

The Old Reliable
Bash's
Est. 1904
205 FIFTH AVE.

AUGUST FUR SALE
Continued 2 Weeks
Due to numerous requests we are continuing our August Sale.
REDUCTIONS ARE FROM
25% to 40%
Below Fall and Winter Prices
A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT

WURLITZER—$5 DOWN

1 DAY ONLY RADIO SALE
BY POPULAR DEMAND
Again Monday

OUR GREATEST ONCE-A-YEAR
RED-TAG Sale

WESTERN UNION
CINCINNATI, OHIO SEPT. 5, 1930.
H. F. RAINES, MANAGER
RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY TO EXTEND SALE ONE MORE DAY STOP IMPOSSIBLE TO SHIP MORE TEMPLE RADIOS STOP PRESENT STOCK THE LAST
RUDOLPH WURLITZER
PREPAID TELEGRAM

Wurlitzer always leads in outstanding musical instrument values. Wurlitzer always guarantees prices as low or lower than anywhere else in the United States, but never are their values greater than during their One-Day Red Tag Sale. During this sale many leading makes, such as VICTOR, TEMPLE, KENNEDY, BREMER-TULLY, STEINITE, CROSLEY and many others are offered at the lowest prices in history. There are many of you people who have waited for almost 2 months for this sale, as ordinarily our Red Tag Sale is held in July. The delay was caused this year because we wanted even greater values than ever heretofore offered. This is the famous Red Tag opportunity and your chance to own a radio at a price that represents over

TEMPLE 50% DISCOUNT
TEMPLETONE 30 DAYS' TRIAL

FREE
FLOOR LAMP
RADIO BENCH
DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION
Former Price $178
NOW ONLY
$53
Complete With 9 Matched Tubes

9 TUBES
SCREEN GRID
ALL ELECTRIC
DYNAMIC SPEAKER

This electric radio is very selective and equipped with a single control and volume modifier, and will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days, if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

Trade In Your Old Musical Instrument At Full Cash Value

Come in—Tonight

Used Radios, Radio Cabinets.. 99c | Battery Eliminators $4

NOTICE—McKeesport Residents
Visit the Great Wurlitzer Sale at Our McKeesport Headquarters,
518 Fifth Avenue

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE OPPOSITE WOOD

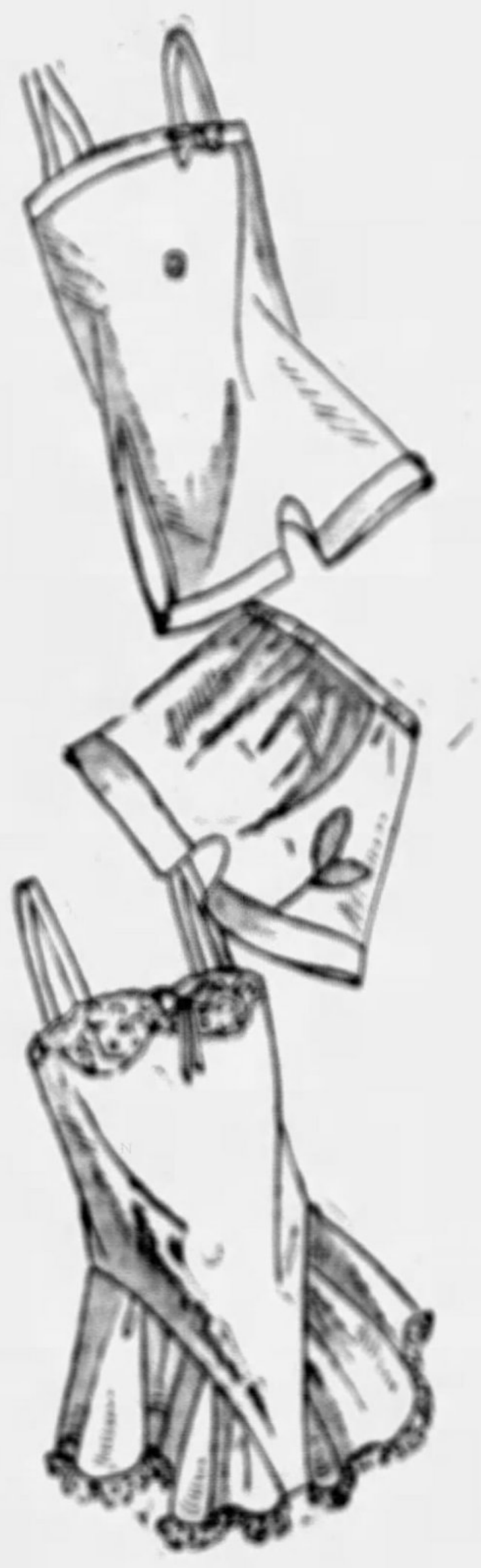
GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA……PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400….ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Great Harvest Sale!

Celebrating the second week of our GREAT HARVEST SALE! A splendid event for those who want REAL VALUES in inexpensive merchandise. Thousands of Pittsburgh's shrewdest shoppers are taking advantage of the exceptional values . . . why not YOU!

Sale: 'Run-Proof' RAYON UNDIES



Harvest Sale Price Is

48c

Vests
Chemises
Bloomers
Panties
Step-ins
Combinations

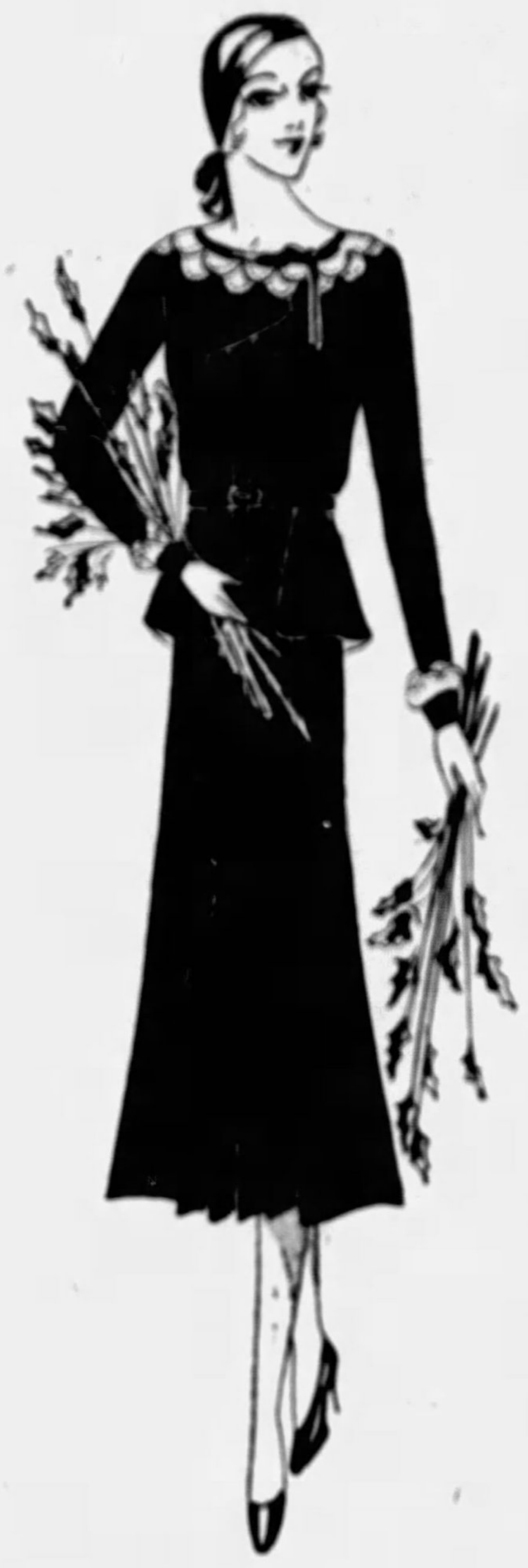
Choice tailored, lace trimmed, and appliqued styles.

No Mail, Phone Orders

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

New Fall SILK DRESSES

6.85



Travel Prints! Flat Crepes!
Canton Crepes! Georgettes!
Chiffons and Satins!

Early Fall dresses that will go shopping, dancing and traveling! At 6.85 we are offering unheard-of values! Sizes for everyone, from the miss of 13 to woman of 50.

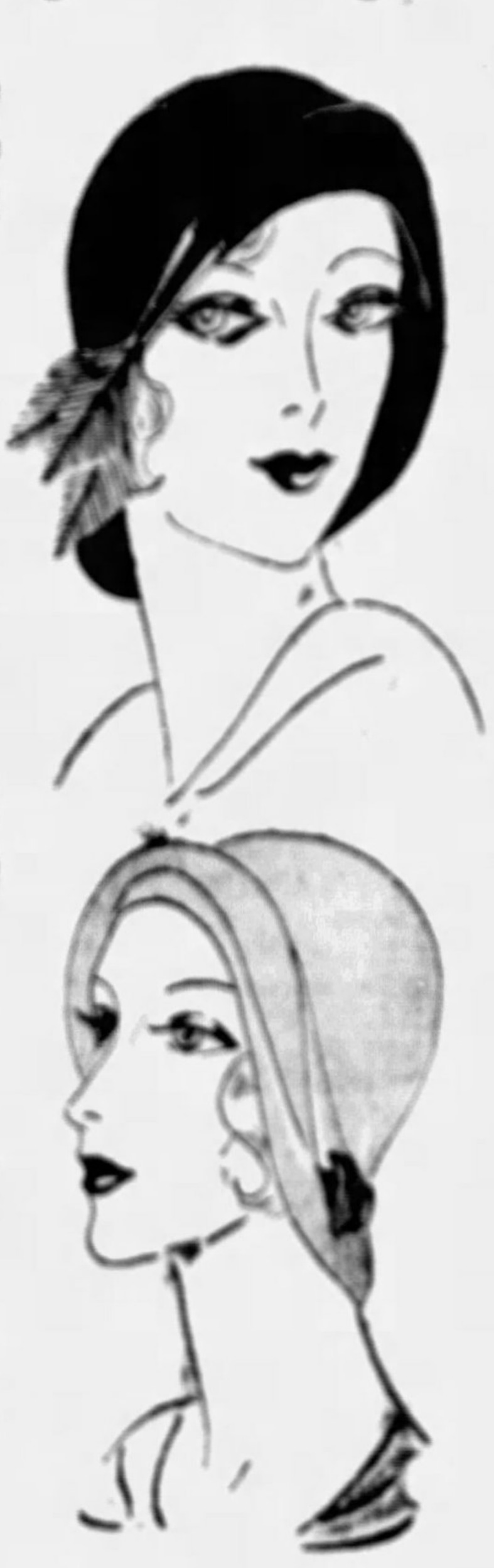
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

For 1-Day Only!

For those who came too late and were disappointed a week ago! Another sale

FALL FELT HATS

1.44



Cushion Brim Felts; the newest this season; in all the new shades. All head sizes included.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Electric Sewing Machines

$74 Value!

$54

Westinghouse motor, full set of attachments and adjustable knee control.

Reconditioned Machines, at 9.50 to $25

UPPER LEVEL

Tea Room Suggestions

For Monday Shoppers!

Roast Prime Rib of Beef...au jus

50c

Mashed potatoes, green peas, hearts lettuce with Russian dressing, rolls, butter, coffee, pumpkin pie.

Afternoon Suggestions:

Special No. 1—Three slices toast, deviled ham, chicken salad, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise dressing, coffee, ice cream…………… **40c**

Special No. 2—Three slices toast, sliced chicken, grilled bacon, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise dressing, coffee, ice cream…………… **40c**

Special No. 3—Fried ham and egg sandwich, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise dressing, coffee, and ice cream…………… **35c**

TEA ROOM . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Colored Figured Marquisette Panels

87c Ea.

Usually Priced 1.50!

36 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Wide bottom hem, 3-inch rayon fringe. Choice 5 different colors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Save On These Domestics

White Outing Flannel
Double fleeced cotton; white only. YARD…… **10c**

Fancy Outing Flannel
36 inches wide. Plain and fancy. YARD……… **14c**

81-Inch Sheeting
Various lengths. Will bleach easily. YARD….. **19c**

Mattress Covers
With tape ties. All bed sizes. EACH………. **88c**

New Printed Percales
36-inch. In 1 to 5-yard lengths. YARD…….. **10c**

42-Inch Pillow Tubing
Bleached. 2 to 10-yard lengths. YARD…….. **19c**

No Mail and Phone Orders!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Wall Paper and Paints

Chintzes, sprays, florals, self-tones, and others at a great saving!

75c Grade, Bolt	39c
12c Grade, Bolt	5c
18c Grade, Bolt	9c
35c Grade, Bolt	17c
50c Grade, Bolt	27c
25c Grade, Bolt	12½c

Gimbels 1.50 Three-Hour Enamel

In colors used for woodwork in the home.

Quart 1.24

1.60 Best Quality White Shellac

At a special low price.

Quart 1.37

LOWER LEVEL

An Exceptional Value! Costume Velvet

36-Inch Width . . . In All New Fall Shades!

98c YARD

Lustrous face with twill or plain backs. A "closeout" brings this price.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Harvest Sale Feature for MEN! "Susquehanna" SHIRTS

Whites, Solid Colors, Fancies!

Specially Priced, at

1.09

3 FOR 3.00

Novelty broadcloths and woven madras. Collar attached and neckband styles. Fancy stripes and novelty patterns.

SIZES 14 to 17 HERE!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

From a Noted Maker! Sale Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

69c

Irregulars, 1.50 and 1.95 grades. In popular Fall shades.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIRLS' Dresses

Fast Color Print Broadcloth, at

59c

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

LOWER LEVEL

BOYS' Sweaters

Plain and Fancy Pullover Style

1.17

Sizes 30 to 36

UPPER LEVEL

BOYS' Knickers

CORDUROY About ½ Price

79c

Some with double seat. Have slight oil stains.

UPPER LEVEL

SHOES

For Children and Misses!

One Strap and Oxford Styles

1.67

Sizes 5 to 2

UPPER LEVEL

IRIGOYEN OUT AFTER BATTLE IN ARGENTINA

Army and Navy Revolt Wins As Cabinet Surrenders, Military Rules Argentina.

(Continued from Page One)

on top of newspapers plants and by the explosion of bombs.

Most of the inhabitants except those who were caught in the disturbed section remained indoors.

IRIGOYEN MISSING

The whereabouts of Hipolito Irigoyen, who last night retired in favor of Dr Enrique V Martinez, vice president, was unknown tonight but it was rumored he had gone aboard the cruiser Garibaldi.

Likewise no one know where the members of the Cabinet were.

Following upon the occupation of government house by the public, several army officers joined the crowd. One addressed the throng and said the new government would be civil not military. He was given a great ovation.

Two columns of troops, one from the North and the other from the West, forced the Cabinet to put up the white flag.

Cadets from the San Martin Military College began the northern march on foot being joined at El Palomar by part of the school of military communications.

Continuing, they took all police posts in their path and were joined by 400 policemen. Armed volunteers numbering 3,000 swelled their ranks as they marched along.

Near El Palomar the marchers met the 1st Regiment of Infantry, which earlier in the day had been drawn up in battle line but later had returned to barracks. After a consultation the 1st Infantry joined the revolutionists and the human tide swept on by foot and auto.

ARTILLERY MARCHES

The western drive on the capital was started from Liniers as the 1st Artillery in full war equipment including field guns and accompanied by the 8th Cavalry. These marchers to the capital were joined at Caballito by the 3rd Infantry and all proceeded slowly toward the capital.

The cabinet, which had seen restless crowds outside and threatening planes overhead during the eventful day, capitulated before this advancing array and handed over the power by acceding to Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu's demand to resign.

The troops at Campo Mayo numbering about 8,000 on which the revolutionary had depended to join them early today, failed to get into the march.

PLANE FALLS, 2 DIE

One plane from El Palomar engaged in a fight over Campo Mayo, fell and its two occupants were burned to death.

The Sixth Infantry stationed at Mercedes joined the revolution but failed to arrive in time for the surrender.

The officer who was killed by his fellow-officers today for refusing to join the revolution was Col. Crespo, it was announced tonight. The name earlier had been given as Torres.

It was reported that Gen. Alvarez, commander of the Second Division, committed suicide this afternoon.

One of the last acts of the outgoing government was to extend martial law, already existent in Buenos Aires, to include the whole nation.

The elections scheduled for tomorrow in the provinces of Mendoza and San Juan have been postponed indefinitely.

Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu former cabinet member and nephew of a one-time president was pressing for definite elimination of Irigoyen from executive status. Under the president's retirement he could exercise his constitutional perogative of returning to office.

Uriburu's threat was met with acquiescence on the part of all soldiery, the entire navy and the whole staff of Admiral Storni commanding a squadron of 13 warships in the port.

PERU JUDGES FIRED

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The junta of President Sanchez Cerro issued a decree today dismissing seven justices of the Supreme Court who have presided since 1922 or had other administrative functions besides their court post.

The justices are Oscar C. Barros, formerly in the cabinet and minister to Poland; Jose Granda, Angel Justavo, Cornejo Benjamin, Huama De Los Heros, Jose Matias Leon Placido, Jimimes Heraclides Perez.

They will be replaced at once.

Uriburu Heads Junta To Control Argentina

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The revolutionary forces which tonight overthrew the Irigoyen-Martinez government formed a military junta to take control under Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu as president and Lieut. Col. Quinquelin as secretary. Rear Admiral Carlos Hermelo was named chief of police of Buenos Aires.

An unofficial announcement said that the cabinet would be as follows:

President, Gen. Uriburu.

Vice president, Enrique Santa Marina, a Conservative deputy.

Minister of finance, Enrique Perez.

Minister of the interior, Marais Sanchez Sorondo.

Minister of Public instruction, Ernesto Padilla.

Minister of foreign relations, Ernesto Bosch.

Minister of agriculture, Horacio Becca Varela.

Minister of public works, Octavio S. Pico.

DIVORCING IDLE HUBBY

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MATE MISSING—Mrs. Dinetta Kitt, 23, Fifth avenue, doesn't know where her husband, Harry, is, but through Attorney M. D. Wedener she's asking Judge Frank P. Patterson for a divorce. She charges that he was angry and deserted her when she asked him to find a position and work.

LEVIATHAN OUT OF HAND IN N.Y.

(Continued from Page One)

passengers, 128 traveling first class.

At the offices of the United States Lines, International News Service was told no word had been received concerning the accident.

The offices said the ship had passed the Battery with an escort of a single tug and that so far as was known she would continue to Europe.

A statement issued some time after the accident by officials of the United States Lines stated that the Leviathan was undamaged and was not delayed by the incident.

Capt. Cunningham was on the bridge with Frank D. Wall in charge as pilot when the Leviathan left her pier. Wall is not the Leviathan's usual pilot. Cunningham recently had a tussle with the Sandy Hook Pilots' Association for the right to have William McLaughlin veteran pilot assigned permanently to the Leviathan.

Cunningham, by using his own ticket as pilot and directing his own boat in and out, won the battle. The pilots agreed he could have McLaughlin, but McLaughlin, for some reason, was not on duty.

WENT OUT OF CONTROL

The ship slid downstream smoothly until, when about 400 feet off Piers 40, the great vessel seemed, to shore observers, to go completely out of control.

Her bow veered to the left and she came edging inshore at high speed, shoved on by a strong ebb tide.

She crashed into Barge 123 of the Jersey Central, shattering it like kindling wood. Barge 327, tied up next to 123 and adjoining the pier, was damaged, but not sunk.

Three men aboard the barges raced over the gangplanks to the pier just in time. No one was injured.

The incident was expected to give Commodore Cunningham a new point in his argument with the pilots' association as to who shall pilot the ship in and out of the harbor.

3 CELEBRATIONS OF ROAD LINKS

Three separate programs beginning at noon October 17 in celebration of the extension of the Lincoln highway from Pittsburgh to East Liverpool and the William Penn highway between here and Steubenville will end in a joint banquet in Pittsburgh that night.

Steubenville will stage its program for the William Penn highway. East Liverpool and Chester will celebrate the Lincoln highway link with Pittsburgh. At the same time Gov. John S. Fisher and a party of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County officials will gather at Imperial for Pennsylvania's celebration.

Former Gov. A. Vic Donahey of Ohio will speak at the East Liverpool and Chester observance. Gov. Myer S. Cooper will speak at Steubenville, and Gov. William G. Conley, of West Virginia, and his predecessor, Howard M. Gore, each will attend one of these events.

An escort of state highway patrol and local police will gather guests from each celebration and lead the procession to Pittsburgh for a banquet in Hotel William Penn at which the various state executives will be guests.

Girl Killed, 3 Men Hurt in Auto Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Miss Irene Crawley, 25, of Philadelphia, was killed and three men criticaly injured here today when an automobile collided with a trolley car. Physicians believed two of the injured men would not recover.

Newman to Offer 5 Talks on Europe

"Seeing Europe" will compose the series of five traveltalks to be presented this season by E. M. Newman. The subjects, in the order of their presentation, will be "Seeing Italy," "Rome and the Vatican City," "Oberammergau," "Switzerland" and "Paris."

NEWPOSTOFFICE TRAFFIC JAM FEARS RIDDLED

Propoganda Is Blasted by Survey Made by Government Agents Here

(Continued from Page One)

ness men have caused to be made in their effort to speed up the work. It will be pointed out that the Postoffice and Treasury have completed 84 public building projects throughout the country since Pittsburgh's first appropriation was made in 1926. These projects cost more than $300,000,000, according to recent government bulletins.

The conference last week between Trowbridge and Livingston, New York architects commissioned to draw the plans, and officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad regarding the grade of tracks entering the proposed structure, revealed that the original plans were made for a bulk mail distributing center with especial provision for handling parcel post matter.

LITTLE PROGRESS

Next the question of an elaborate postoffice was taken up. Another change of plan called for housing all federal offices in the district and a 10-story federal building and postoffice was designed. This was two years ago, but it is declared that little progress had been made on the plans. The latest blueprints publicly shown here were dated in 1925.

The latest hitch is said to have been due to the discovery in the excavation for the Gulf Refining Company building that the postoffice foundations must go to a much greater depth than had been previously calculated and this was the reason given for lowering the grade of the railroad tracks.

TO PRESENT FACTS

It is proposed to present the facts gathered here to administration officials at Washington in the hope that President Hoover will direct attention to the project as a measure of relief in the unemployment situation. As a matter of economy it is pointed out that the completion of the federal building would save the government $97,000 a year, which at present is paid out in rentals for various federal bureaus housed in office buildings here.

The results of the survey carried on voluntarily through the summer will be presented probably through the Chamber of Commerce it was stated by those directing the gathering of the data.

Policeman's Toe Cut Wading in River

River Patrolman Benjamin F. Nowalk, of 902 North Canal street, lost a portion of a toe on his left foot yesterday when he stepped on a sharp object in the water at the Allegheny River wharf when he left a boat to look at a man's coat left at the water edge near Market street. He was sent to the Homeopathic Hospital.

Second Hammond Bank Is Closed

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Peoples Co-Operative Bank was closed today upon orders of the State Banking Department. The bank, capitalized at $100,000, held savings deposits of more than $1,000,000. J. O. Ibach, formerly judge of the Indiana Appellate Court, is president. This was the second Hammand bank closed recently.

Gary Politician Held In Drug Conspiracy

GARY, Ind., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Ralph Bradford, Gary political leader, has surrendered to answer charges of complicity in a narcotic distributing syndicate. He was accompanied by his attorneys as he called at the office of United States Commissioner S. C. Dwyer. His bond was set at $25,000.

Mt. Lebanon to Give Vets Club Room

Mt. Lebanon will officially present a club room in the new municipal building Tuesday night to South Hills Post No. 156, American Legion. A special program will mark the official opening of the new quarters.

Annapolis Faces Acute Shortage in Drinking Water

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The water supply at this state capital city reached such a low stage today the water company engineer said there would be insufficient for drinking purposes for more than four or five days unless relief comes.

Already, said Engineer Edgar F. Donaldson, the fire hazard has become so great that should a blaze break out in the business district or in the vicinity of the State House and other state buildings, the firemen would be virtually helpless. The Naval Academy is less affected, as it could fight a fire with brackish water from the nearby Severn River.

The City Council was asked to appropriate $15,000 for an emergency well. The city has been on restricted consumption for several weeks, since the drought reduced the output of supply streams.

Allied Trade Boards' Barbecue Wednesday

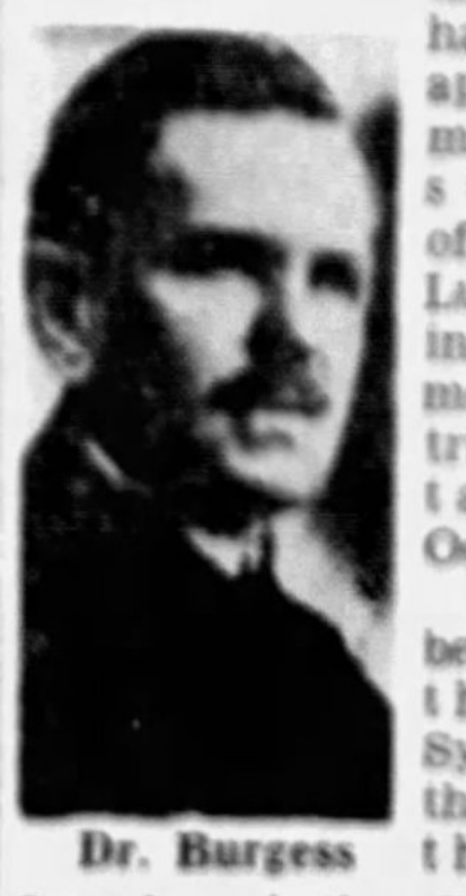
The annual barbecue outing of the Allied Boards of Trade will be held at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, in Wilkins Township, Wednesday. City and county officials will be present.

Costumes Damaged, Fire Delays Show

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Costumes of the musical comedy "Princess Charming," valued at $50,000 were damaged today when fire swept through the back stage of the Shubert Theater. The show was to make its premiere Monday. Robert Connolly, producer, said it would have to be postponed for at least two weeks.

DR. BURGESS GOES TO N.Y.

The Rev. Dr. Ellis B. Burgess, for 10 years president of the Pittsburgh Synod of United Lutheran Church, has accepted an appointment as missionary superintendent of the United Lutheran body in the New York metropolitan district. He will take charge in October.



Dr. Burgess

Dr. Burgess became head of the Pittsburgh Synod following the merger of the General Synod and the General Council groups. Before coming to Pittsburgh, Dr. Burgess was pastor at Avonmore, Pa., and at Connellsville. In the latter place, he served in the Trinity Church for 25 years.

Cleveland Woman Campfire Leader

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr, of Cleveland, O., today was elected president of the National Campfire Girls.

She was chosen president by the executive committee following a four-day convention of the Camp Fire Girls at Worcester.

Mrs. Tarr succeeds Miss Florence Hughes, of New York, who has been acting president following the resignation because of ill health nearly a year ago of Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

Glass, Selling Cattle, Blames Tariff, Drought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Senator Carter Glass blames the drought and the tariff bill for the auction of 60 cows scheduled at his farm near Lynchburg, Va., for Thursday.

He said today he had raised no alfalfa this summer and that foodstuffs were so high, because of the tariff, he could not afford to buy feed for the cattle. He added:

"I suppose some of my cows will go to the butcher shop."

ROADS PREPARE FOR UPTURN

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—In order to serve the needs of the country when normal business conditions are restored, the railroads are carrying out a $1,000,000,000 constructive program this year, according to Elisha Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Lee said:

"The railroads are determined to be in that position when the tide turns and business resumes its normal progress. They are attesting their faith in the country. The United States has gone through many slack periods of business and we have always come out better than before. We shall do so again this time."

His statement says that improvements including electrification were under construction and that every facility is being kept at the peak of efficiency, so that commerce will find free channels when it starts to move faster again.

PUPILS TO HEAR TRAFFIC TALKS

Two traffic officers, W. W. Hunnell and F. F. Meyers, are to start the Better Traffic Committee's speaking campaign before groups of school children tomorrow, Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey has announced.

W. W. Hunnell

Hunnell has been a traffic safety speaker for the committee for the past three years. Meyers has been a playground safety speaker for the committee.

Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education sub-committee, says they will devote most of their time to discussing essay subjects which have been assigned to the pupils of the public and parochial schools in the fourth annual traffic essay contest.

M

McCloys

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER THEM NOW

WE WILL GIVE YOU A

20% DISCOUNT

DURING THIS MONTH

The Most Complete Line Showing in Pittsburgh

McCloy Co. 642 Liberty Ave.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS 50c

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe.

PITTSBURGH'S BEST DENTAL SERVICE —FOR— THOSE Who Fear PAIN AND HIGH PRICES

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S. SUPERIOR DENTAL SERVICE

P. G. Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Univ. of Paris, Hospitals London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Only at FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients

Painless or No Charge FREE

EXTRACTION, AIR (Like Sleep at Twilight) And Teeth Are Out. GAS, NOVOCAINE

SAVE 25 to 50%

CAUTION My Ads Are Imitated. Be Sure You Are in My Office. Cordially yours, Dr. Walls, M. D. & D. D. S.

"CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF"

DR. WALLS SPECIALS BEAUTIFORM Teeth for Women ... MASTER Teeth for Men GUARANTEED TO FIT Unbreakable Plates, Lowest Prices in the City

FILLINGS As low as $1

GOLD CROWNS & BRIDGEWORK ... $3

Crooked Teeth Straightened Pyorrhea & Bleeding Gums Successfully Treated

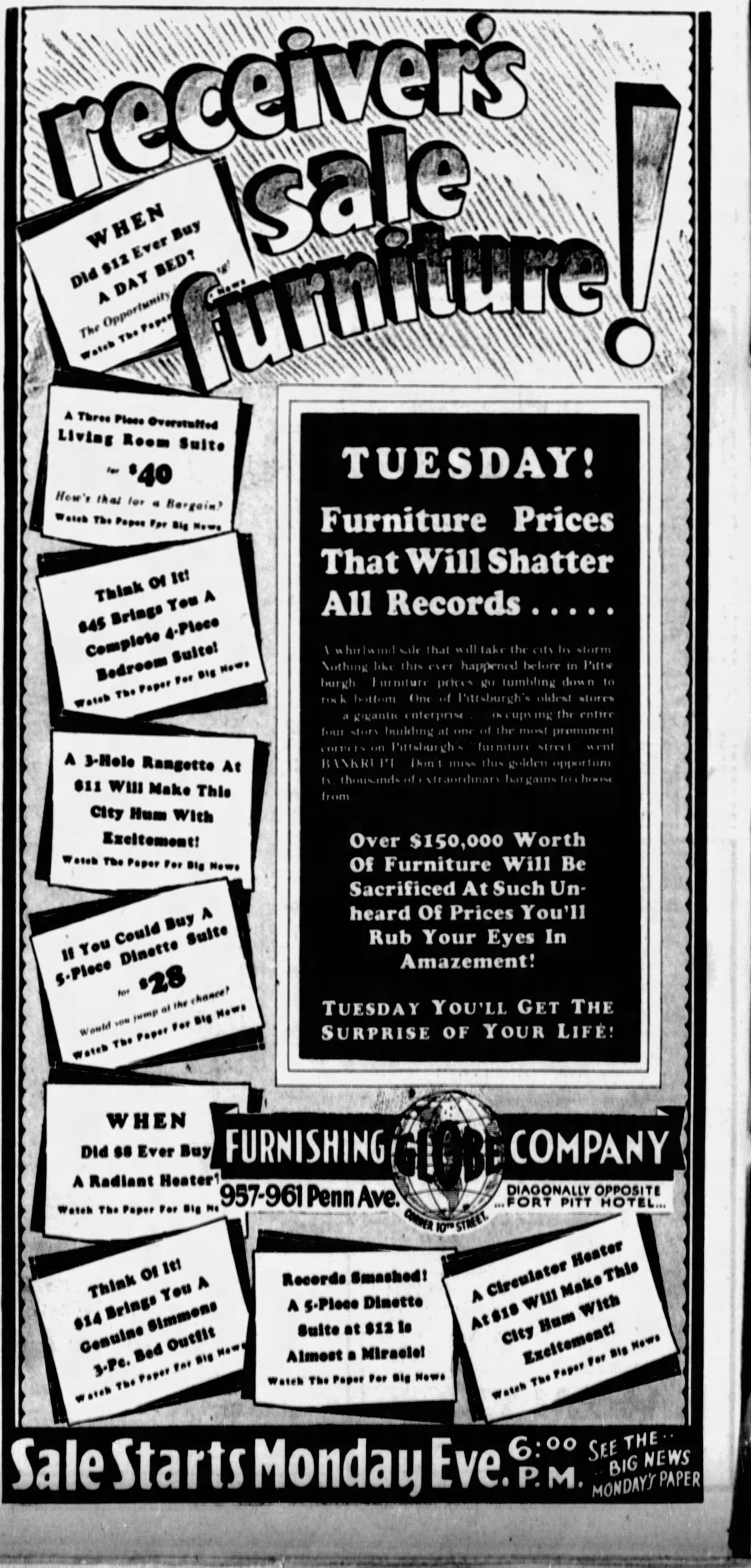
Hear Dr. Walls on WJAS Wednesday 5:45 P. M.

Send a slogan to Dr. Walls and Win $5 FREE Each Week

SLOGAN—"If your worries are pain and high prices Let Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist end the crisis, Visit Dr. Walls at 5th & Market" Won by M. C. Marko, Ambridge, Pa.

DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. (Physician-Dentist) 5th Ave. at Market St.

Open DAILY, EVENINGS and SUNDAYS — Telephone: Atlantic 1983



receiver's sale furniture!

WHEN Did $12 Ever Buy A DAY BED? The Opportunity of ... Watch The Paper For Big News

A Three Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite for $40 How's that for a Bargain? Watch The Paper For Big News

Think Of It! $45 Brings You A Complete 4-Piece Bedroom Suite! Watch The Paper For Big News

A 3-Hole Rangette At $11 Will Make This City Hum With Excitement! Watch The Paper For Big News

If You Could Buy A 5-Piece Dinette Suite for $28 Would you jump at the chance? Watch The Paper For Big News

TUESDAY!

Furniture Prices That Will Shatter All Records .....

A whirlwind sale that will take the city by storm. Nothing like this ever happened before in Pittsburgh. Furniture prices go tumbling down to rock bottom. One of Pittsburgh's oldest stores ... a gigantic enterprise ... occupying the entire four story building at one of the most prominent corners on Pittsburgh's "furniture street" went BANKRUPT. Don't miss this golden opportunity, thousands of extraordinary bargains to choose from.

Over $150,000 Worth Of Furniture Will Be Sacrificed At Such Unheard Of Prices You'll Rub Your Eyes In Amazement!

TUESDAY YOU'LL GET THE SURPRISE OF YOUR LIFE!

WHEN Did $8 Ever Buy A Radiant Heater? Watch The Paper For Big News

FURNISHING GLOBE COMPANY 957-961 Penn Ave. CORNER 10th STREET DIAGONALLY OPPOSITE ...FORT PITT HOTEL...

Think Of It! $14 Brings You A Genuine Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit Watch The Paper For Big News

Records Smashed! A 5-Piece Dinette Suite at $12 Is Almost a Miracle! Watch The Paper For Big News

A Circulator Heater At $18 Will Make This City Hum With Excitement! Watch The Paper For Big News

Sale Starts Monday Eve. 6:00 P.M. SEE THE BIG NEWS MONDAY'S PAPER

APPOINTMENTS GIVEN LOCKLIN AND SCHWARTZ

Coyne Followers Named to Mercantile Board Jobs; Succeed Davis, Bowden.

Auditor General Charles A. Waters ended suspense in political circles when he announced in Harrisburg yesterday the names of appointees who are to succeed employes discharged last July from the local mercantile appraisers' office and the inheritance office supervised by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

Two jobs on the board of mercantile appraisers at $5,000 a year each were given to T. Murray Locklin, of 511 Summerlea street, and Morris Schwartz, of 3202 Perrysville avenue. Both appointments were credited to State Senator James J. Coyne.

SUCCEED DAVIS, BOWDEN

The board members succeed David J. Davis, brother of James J. Davis, Republican nominee for United States Senator, and A. L. Bowden. The latter is said to have denied receiving a discharge letter.

Reports have been in circulation for some time that Davis was to be reinstated through the friendship between Secretary of Labor Davis and William S. Vare, Philadelphia leader, to whom Waters owes allegiance.

Other appointments in the appraisers' office went to Louis Schneider, of 926 Mina street, promoted to chief clerk; Charles E. Loughney, of 4922 Center avenue, clerk; Harry P. King, of Allison Park, clerk; James L. Griffen, of 416 Beelen street, clerk. W. W. Poor, of 308 Perrysville avenue, was reduced from chief clerk to clerk.

INHERITANCE DIVISION

Appointments in the inheritance division were: Martin McTighe, of 359 McKee Place, investigator; former Police Magistrate George England, of 3712 Atkin street, investigator; Ethel Rosenthal, of 2091 Beechwood boulevard, investigator; and Frank Laughlin, of 226 Winebiddle avenue, clerk.

In announcing the appointments, Waters said:

"They are merely in line with certain organization work being carried on throughout the several counties."

Christian Endeavor Going on Boat Ride

Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union will stage a boat ride Saturday afternoon on the Allegheny River.

Robert C. Moore

Robert C. Moore is general chairman of the program committee. Seven hundred members are expected to attend. Games and entertainment will be included on the program to be staged between 1.45 p. m. and 7 o'clock.

U. S. Charges Radio Directed Rum Fleet

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Charges that he was a bootlegger de luxe, operating a fleet of rum boats with the aid of three radio stations, today confronted Charles J. Steinberg. The stations were located in Manhattan, Brooklyn and South Bay, authorities said. Steinberg was arrested with 12 others on a federal indictment.

Albany Treasury Reported Looted

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Ten expert auditors were sent into the Albany city treasurer's office by State Comptroller Tremaine today to investigate charges that the city treasury was looted of thousands of dollars by juggling tax payments.

THROWN FROM AUTO

Mrs. Helen Kerner Nurse Mary Sather

Photo by International Newsreel

KIDNAPED—Mrs. Kerner, wife of a Detroit amusement park owner, in a Chicago hospital after she was thrown from an automobile in Indiana following her mysterious kidnaping.

RIVAL LOTTERY GANGS IN WAR

A report that the organization of the North Side "numbers" lottery operators—from whose purses a loss of $150,000 was said to have been suffered last week—was being undermined by a new clique of lottery men was current today. The new outfit is causing heavy bets to be placed on certain numbers each day in an effort to break the present regime.

Among the numbers reported to be concentrated upon in heavy playing is "303."

Meanwhile, arrests are awaited in Safety Director James M. Clark's crusade against "numbers" writers who are preying on the nickels and dimes that comprise the lunch money of school children.

From Rankin comes the report that an operator was held up and robbed of $2,000 by two masked Negroes yesterday as he emerged from his headquarters in Fourth street, Rankin.

Gangsters Sought In Importer's Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Mystery today shrouded the murder of Joseph Pinzolo, wealthy importer, whose body was found in an office building by a charwoman. Police said they believed "rival racketeers" had killed the man, who was shot three times. Pinzolo's associates denied he was a bootlegger or in "any racket."

$1,600 was found in Pinzolo's pockets. A revolver lay near the body.

Islam Grotto Holds Jubilee at Conneaut

Automobile caravans from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia journeyed to Conneaut Lake Park for the grand jubilee of Islam Grotto organizations yesterday and today. Special programs featured both days.

The Islam Grotto Auto Club plans its annual corn roast for Tuesday at Riverview Park. The program will be staged at the Wissahickon shelter house. Charles F. Brubach is general chairman.

BROOKHART OUT TO FIGHT MEYER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Eugene Meyer, of New York, returned to the government service today after an 18-month absence, holding a recess appointment as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. The appointment takes effect immediately.

President Hoover announced Meyer's selection late yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roy A. Young, of Minneapolis, who has accepted the governorship of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank.

Meyer was managing director of the War Finance Corporation throughout its active life.

Meyer's appointment drew immediate announcement of opposition from Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, who said he would lead a fight against Senate confirmation when the nomination comes up at the next session.

Brookhart was strongly opposed to Meyer's administration of the Farm Loan Board, and termed his resignation last year "The most fortunate thing that has happened in all the history of the co-operative movement in this country." The Iowan described the new Reserve Board governor at that time as a "Decoy duck for the financiers."

WARDEN FOILS JAIL DOPE PLAN

Mrs. Wilma Dougherty, 24, accused of attempting to smuggle drugs to her husband in the county jail, while he was awaiting removal to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday was held by the United States commissioner for action by the federal grand jury. Joseph Dougherty, her husband, was taken south Friday to serve a one-year term for violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Warden John McNeill, according to testimony, in censoring letters sent to prisoners, intercepted one sent by Mrs. Dougherty to her husbaand and found two grains of morphine concealed under the flap of the envelope. The finding of the alleged drug was reported to the government narcotic authorities and the complaint was filed against the wife of the federal prisoner.

Dougherty became a fugitive from justice after being indicted in the fall of 1928 for selling and possessing drugs illegally. He was arrested three months ago in Detroit, Mich., and returned to Pittsburgh. He subsequently entered a plea of guilty and was ordered committed to the penitentiary.

Unlawful possession of the two grains of morphine was charged in the complaint on which the woman was held under $500 bond.

NOT A BIT WORRIED!

Photo by International Newsreel

SUING RUDY—Agnes O'Loughlin, showgirl, who's suing Rudy Vallee in New York for $200,000 for breach of promise that Rudy says he can't remember. He's asked her to be specific and tell when, where, how, why he proposed to her.

MIGHT RETIRE, WALSH HINTS

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh told the Montana Democratic State Convention here today he might claim the privilege of retirement from public life at the conclusion of his fourth term, that for which he is seeking re-election.

He did not amplify that statement, but cut loose in an attack on what he termed the argument that a Republican senator could get more for Montana than a Democrat.

He said such an argument proceeds upon the assumption Congress, as well as the executive officers of the government, are basically corrupt, that appropriations are not made nor legislation enacted as the public needs require or the public interest demands, but as rewards for party service and popularity.

Vigorously attacking the tariff law, Walsh cited oil and mineral development as the industries which have suffered most because of the act.

Dies in Hotel, Seek Relatives

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Coroner J. P. Caldwell is seeking relatives of Peter Winterberg, aged 55, jewelry salesman found dead this afternoon in his room in a hotel where he stopped last night.

Wall Paper
Specials!
New Fall Papers That Will Bring Life and Color to Your Home

20-Inch Engraved Fast-to-Light Papers in modified Colonial and modern designs . . . shadow prints, etc., suitable for living room, library, dining room, hall, etc. Regularly 75c. Special, bolt............ 59c

30-Inch Duo-tone Plastics, suitable for all rooms. Paper that will harmonize with everything in your home. Printed on heavy, easy-to-clean stock. Fast color. Regularly 45c. Bolt, special................ 24c

Wax Kitchen and Bathroom Papers in blocks and marble effects. These will also clean well. Regularly 25c . . . bolt 10c

Inexpensive Papers . . . Blocks, florals, sprays, gilts and marble effects in light and dark shades, to brighten up that dull room. Two special groups—regularly 10c to 20c—bolt............... 3½c to 7c

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

ANNUAL LINEN SALES!

The lowering of market prices enables us to pass these savings on to you! New, modern styles of hand embroidered, hemstitched or lace-trimmed sets. Thrifty housewives! Take advantage and fill your winter needs. Prepare for bridge and other gifts.

A—Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets.................. 45c
With four matching napkins in beautiful pastel shades. Neatly boxed. Fine quality. Reg. 68c.

B—Hand Embroidered Scarfs . . . Size 17x45 Inches........ 89c
Three or four-toned color combinations trimmed with lace and lace inserts. Reg. 1.50 to 1.75.

C—Embroidered Card Table Covers.................. 59c
Dainty in design and fine in quality. White cambric with many colored pipings. Reg. 75c.

D—3-Pc. Buffet and Vanity Sets.................. 89c
A large array in many attractive colors and designs. Unusual at this sale price! Reg. 1.50 to 1.75.

E—Linen Scarfs and 3-Pc. Buffet Sets.................. 38c
Many with cream linen centers trimmed with matching lace. Size 16x45 inches. Reg. 50c.

F—Hand Embroidered and Applique Pillow Cases...... 38c
Green, orchid, gold, maize and blue in floral and conventional designs. Size 45x36 inches. Reg. 50c.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A

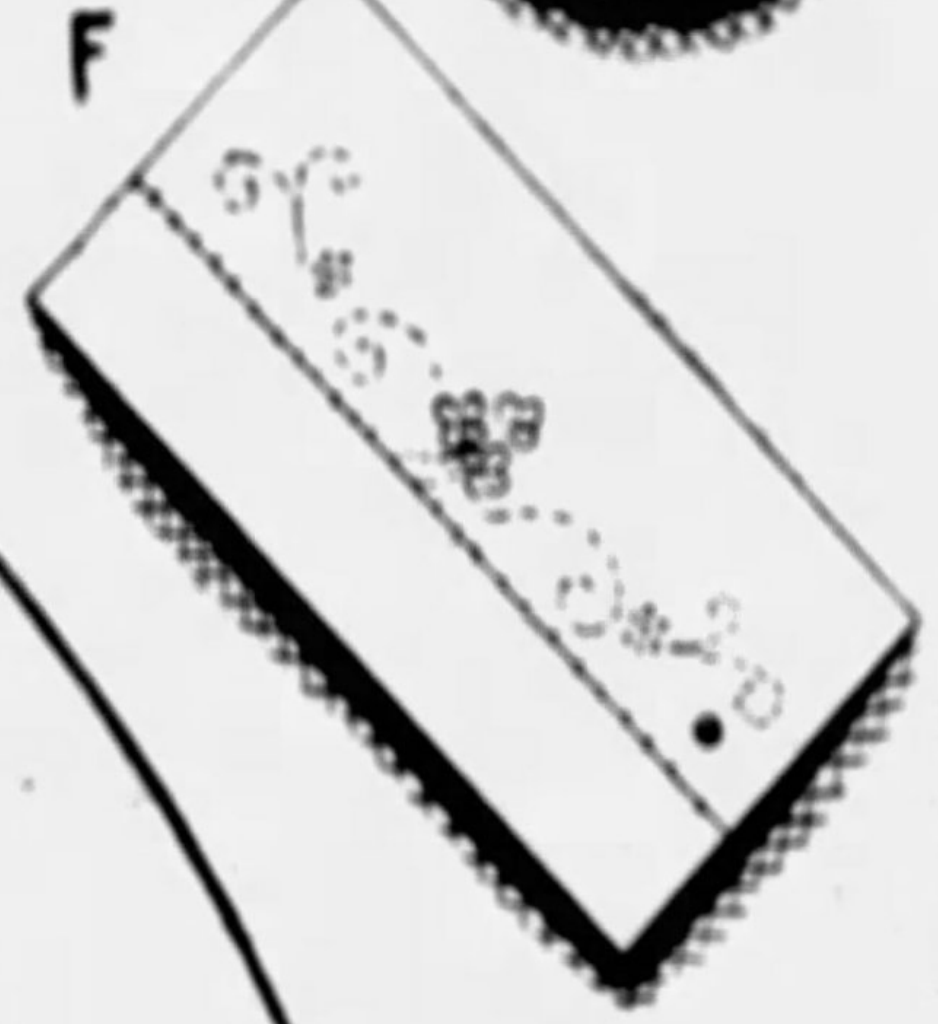
B

C

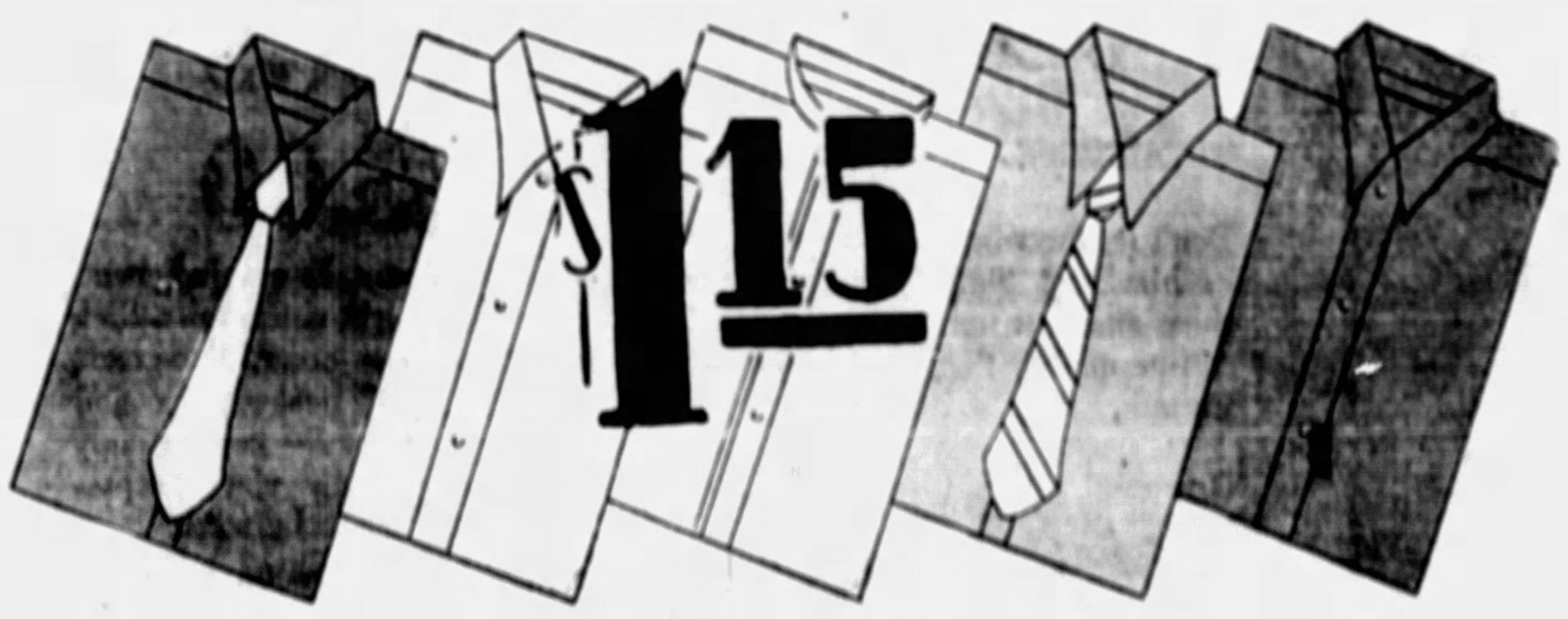
D

E

F



Introducing!
6000 Broadcloth Shirts
Our Regular 1.49 Quality



$1.15

3 for 3.25

Get Acquainted With the Greatest Shirt Value in the City!

An exceptional buy at the regular price of 1.49. Only 6000 to be sold at this price. We make this offer to acquaint the public with another example of Kaufmann quality and values. They are full cut and correct in every detail . . . perfectly tailored and guaranteed not to shrink or fade . . . every one brand new and first quality.

Prove It Yourself! Make a Comparison. We Know You Can't Find a Better Value for the Money!

Collar-attached styles in white, blue, green and tan. Neckband styles in white only. Sizes 13½ to 18, in all sleeve lengths.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Shirt Values

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 12

White Gold-Filled Glasses—9.95

(Complete With Lenses)

Six styles—octagon shaped and round, in any single vision, white toric prescription. Examination included. Lenses and frames may be purchased separately. Lenses, **$4.** Frames, **5.95.**

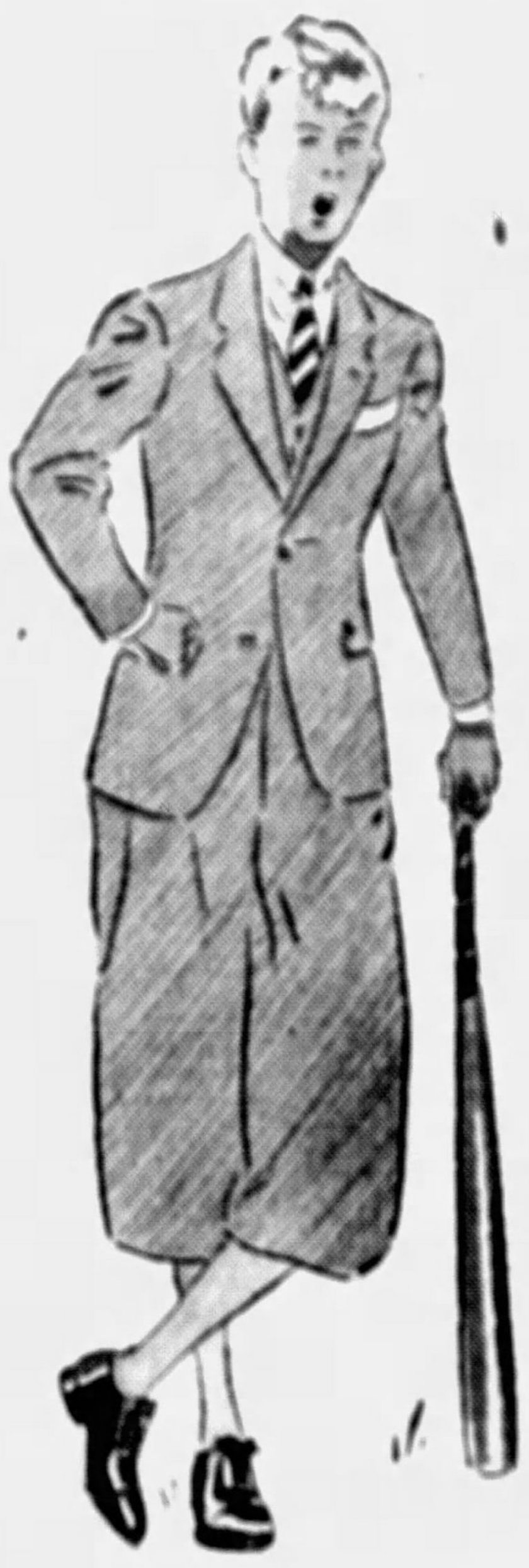
M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Conceiman
Registered Optometrists
ARCADE FLOOR

Special!

"Omar" Simulated Pearls 2.39

Among the very loveliest of the simulated pearls. Flesh, white or pink tinted, with a most un-simulated lustre. In the group you have a choice of every length—from choker to 60-inch opera length. One, two, three and four-strand necklaces. And two styles of bracelets.

MAIN FLOOR



Sale of Boys' Four-Pc. Suits 10.75

Unusual suits at this price! Excellently tailored of the best grade of Fall woolens. Each with two pairs of full cut knickers. Each with alpaca-lined coat. The colors—browns, greys and blues. Another feature—special for mothers—is the extra patch and extra buttons. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

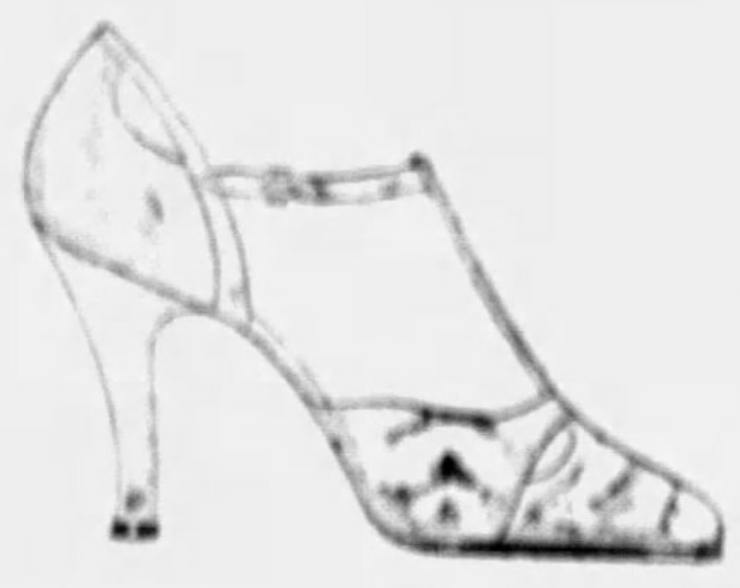
BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

For Chilly Nights—Boys' Flannelette Sleepers

99c

These will keep your boy snug and warm! One-piece pajamas made of 1921 Amoskeag cloth. Little enough to pay. You can have a whole season's supply at small expense. The sizes are 4 to 14.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



Wear This Grecian Sandal . . .

with those lovely gowns that end just at the ankle. The white moire (sketched) may be tinted to suit your taste—and is perfect for the not-quite-formal Sunday-night gown. The price—**16.50.** Other Sunday-night shoes, **12.50** to **18.50.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Baby Week at Kaufmann's

NEW FALL WEARABLES FOR BABY—AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

BABY WEAR 45c

Gowns, kimonos, gertrudes of heavy flannelettes. Kimonos trimmed pink or blue. Gertrudes long or short. Regularly 75c.

Baby Vests 89c
Vanta make. Silk-and-wool. Ties on side—double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 1.50.

Baby Vests 69c
Silk-and-wool. Very fine quality. Button-down-front-styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 1.00.

Baby "Vanta" Bands 45c
Silk-and-wool. Made with shoulder straps and tabs. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly 75c.

Baby "Adoria" Hose 35c
Silk-and-wool. Unshrinkable. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½. Regularly 50c.

Baby Blankets 1.85
All-wool crib blankets. Pink and blue stripes at ends. Stitched all around. Size 36x50. Reg. 2.50.

Baby Panties 25c
Kleinert make. Pure gum rubber. White, flesh and natural. All sizes. Regularly 39c.

Baby Panties 50c
Rubberized silk. Pink or white. Small, medium and large sizes. Regularly 75c.

Baby Rubber Sheets 50c
White—double-faced eyelet in corners. Size 36x36 inches. Regularly 75c.

Baby Coat and Hat Set 4.95
Continental chinchilla for brother or sister. Pink, blue, white, tan. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. Regularly 6.95.

Baby Sacques 1.45
Knit or hand crocheted. Silk trim. Pink or blue. Regularly 2.00.

Baby Shawls 1.95
Dainty designs. Pink, white, blue. Regularly 2.95.

Stockinette Sheets
18x18 ..... 39c
20x30 ..... 75c
27x36 ..... 95c

Baby Blankets 2.85
Large crib blankets. Bound all around. Pink, blue or green. Regularly 3.95.

Baby Blankets 59c
Beacon make. Pink or blue. Nursery designs. Size 30x40. Regularly 75c.

Baby Pillows 39c
Pink or blue. Filled with pure Kapok. Regularly 50c.

Baby Sheets 50c
Made of fine quality muslin. Wide hems. Size 42x66. Regularly 50c.

Baby Gertrudes 89c
Made of flannel. Finished with hem. Long or short. Regularly 1.25.

Baby Bath Robes 95c
Fine blanket cloth. Novelty design. Tan or copen. Sizes 2-4-6. Regularly 1.50.

"Baby Adoria" Diapers 1.39
Heavy quality flannelette or birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27. Regularly 1.75.

Baby Bootees 25c
Fine all-wool. White with pink or blue. Regularly 39c.

Baby Bootees 39c
Fine all-wool zephyr yarn. Trimmed pink or blue. Regularly 65c.

Baby Sacques 95c
Link and link button sweaters and sacques. Hand crocheted sacques. Pink or blue. Regularly 1.50.

Baby Bassinette 9.95
Ivory or green. Decorated panels. Swivel wheels. Drop side. Regularly 12.95.

Mattress to fit, 3.95

Baby Cribs 7.50
Ivory or green. Drop side. Decorated panels. Link spring. Size 26x48. Reg. 10.00.

Mattress to fit, 3.95

Johnson's Soap or Powder.... 15c
Baby Q Tips, 140 in box.... 39c
Gerber's Strained Vegetables, 6 cans for 70c

Dr. Denton Sleepers

Fine soft knit fabric. With drop seat, rubber buttons and double feet.

0 to 5 .... **85c**
6 to 8 .... **95c**

THIRD FLOOR

SWEATERS 1.95

Silk and wool imported sweaters, hand embroidered, of fine zephyr yarns in slip-over models. Solid or combination color effects. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Reg. 2.95 and 3.95.

Baby Knit Sets 2.95
Sweater, shorts and beret. Silk and wool. All colors. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regularly 5.00.

Baby Sweater Sets 4.95
Knit or brushed wool. Four pieces. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 3. Regularly 6.95.

Baby Buntings 1.95
White eiderdown. With hood bound all around. Satin ribbon—pink or blue. Regularly 2.95.

Baby Dresses 95c
Hand made and hand embroidered. Long or short. Exceptional values. Regularly 1.75.

Baby Dresses 1.39
Beautifully hand embroidered and hand made. Long or short. Regularly 2.50.

Baby Dresses 1.85
Elaborately hand embroidered and hand made on fine batiste. Regularly 2.95.

Baby Sets 1.95
Sacque, cap and bootees. Trimmed pink or blue. Regularly 2.95.

Baby Bunting 5.00
Quilted silk. Hand embroidered. Pink or blue. Regularly 6.95.

Baby Quilts 2.95
Pink or blue silk. Embroidered in dainty designs. Regularly 3.95.

Baby Gertrudes 95c
Hand made and hand scalloped top and bottom. Long or short. Regularly 1.50.

Quilted Pads
17x18 ..... 19c
18x34 ..... 39c
27x40 ..... 69c

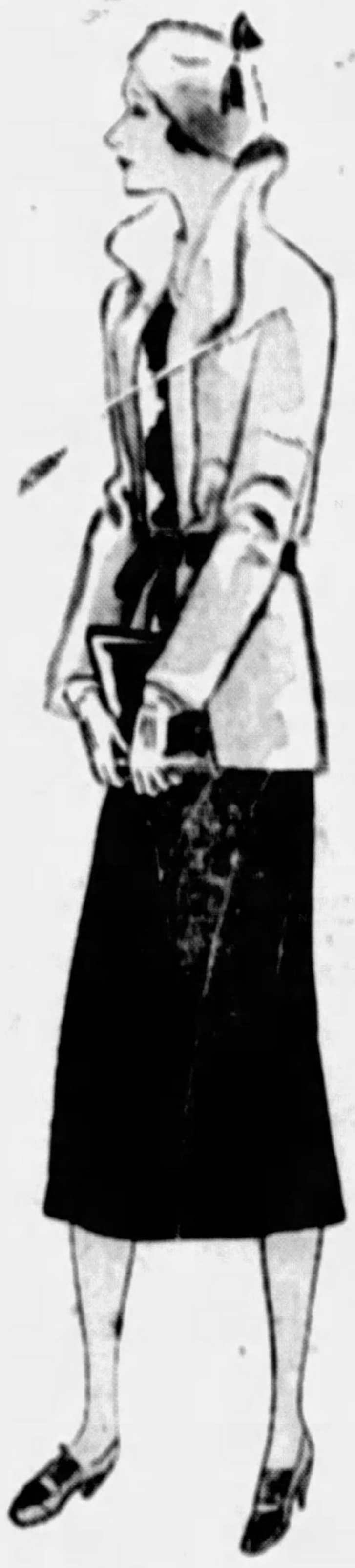
Specially Priced:

Canton Crepe Satin Crepe

1.55 yard

This is the lowest price quoted on these silks for many a month. They're of a very fine quality, and exceedingly smart for this season's outfits. Available in all the new Fall colors — and the ever-popular black.

SIXTH FLOOR



Paris Is Mad About

The Suit With a Fur Jacket!

One of the most important of all new fashions . . . and *here first*, in our Ensemble Shop . . . while the Paris cables are still busy with the news! But aside from their newness and chic, you'll find these suits such a versatile and wearable fashion . . . the fur jacket smart for wear with different wool frocks. The suit sketched shows a beige lapin jacket, belted and lined to match the navy suede wool skirt and sweater is of boucle, **$135.** Other models, **$110** to **$250.**

THE ENSEMBLE SUIT SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

Special!

2 Boxes Kotex 50c Box Kleenex All for 78c

This offer is made possible by a special arrangement of the manufacturers. Think what you can save by buying a large supply now!

MAIN FLOOR

Solid Color Blankets 3.95 Each

All-Wool—66x80 Inches

Don't let the winter catch you short of blankets! Snuggle down under these and you won't feel the cold! A fine quality that gives plenty of warmth.

Green Orchid Blue
Rose Gold Tan

SIXTH FLOOR

Seamless Axminster

$55 Grade 9x12

RUGS 45.00

These represent, in our judgment, values you ought not to miss. Rich new fall colors—cedar, blue-green, rose. Colonial hooked rug and chintz effects — captivatingly quaint. Brilliantly clever reproductions of Oriental effects.

NINTH FLOOR

Damask Luncheon Sets—3.75

56x56 Cloth With 6 Napkins

Seldom to be found at this price! Made of fine, lustrous satin damask. An attractive all-over design and colored borders in a choice of green, gold, blue, rose and orchid.

SIXTH FLOOR

Auditorium Sale Sample Bedroom and Dining Room

FURNITURE

Greatly Reduced—and All at Least

178 Bedroom Suites and 56 Dining Room Suites. Some were floor samples and others are short one piece of making complete suites.

1/3 to 1/2 Off

KAUFMANN'S . . . AUDITORIUM
ELEVENTH FLOOR

As you may imagine, many of these are one-of-a-kind — so that it will pay to see them early. Selling starts at nine tomorrow.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, CALL GRANT 7000, ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

TALE OF KIDNAP SUSPECT BRINGS HOPE GIRL LIVES

Charles E. Pope, Caretaker, Held for Abduction of Child, Accused by Wife.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Hope was expressed today by Mrs. Delia Budd that her daughter, Grace, kidnaped two years ago, would be found alive, although Charles E. Pope, apartment caretaker, held for the crime, denied he had ever seen the 11-year-old child.

Mrs. Jessie Pope, wife of the accused man, who gave police information that led to his arrest, was to be questioned further today by Mrs. Budd in the hope she would give some clue that might lead to locating the missing child. Mrs. Pope told police her husband had gone away with the child in June, 1928.

Pope, held in $25,000 bail, was to be given a hearing Wednesday. Finger prints on file as those of the kidnaper of the Budd child did not correspond with those of Pope and the only admission of importance by the accused, police said, was that in 1923 he took a 12-year-old girl from Brooklyn to Buffalo. The child's mother followed him and took her home within a few days' time, he said.

Mrs. Budd said today the story told by Mrs. Pope had made her feel confident she would recover her child.

SAFE TRAFFIC PRIZE DECIDED

Baltimore will be officially cited as the safest city in American so far as street traffic is concerned when the Nineteenth Annual Safety Congress meets here September 29, it is announced.

A year-long contest, just ended, gives the Maryland city a record of 19 consecutive days without a traffic fatality. Pittsburgh is well down on the list, its best record coming early in the year when eight consecutive days, February 1 to 8, were negotiated without an automobile death.

Baltimore will be honored on the day the Safety Congress convenes. The general public safety session, under the chairmanship of F. L. Duggan, will present the winning city with a trophy symbolic of its safety effort in winning the contest.

A feature of the contest was the standing of Evanston, Ill., a city of 60,000, in second place. Rochester, N. Y., finished third and Lawrence, Mass., fourth.

Police Fire Wounds 2 Spanish Strikers

SAN BASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 6—(AP.)—Two strikers were wounded, one seriously, today when police fired into mobs of rioters on the streets here.

Efforts to negotiate a truce in the general strike here failed completely, and all business houses in the city closed.

King Alfonso started here by automobile despite efforts to dissuade him. When told that a general strike had been declared here, and that he had best keep away, the king only grinned at his advisers, and left in his own automobile for this city.

Conspiracy Trials Of Drys Take Recess

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Trial of Roy C. Lyle, former federal prohibition administrator for the northwest and three of his subordinates on bribery conspiracy charges was in weekend recess today.

William M. Whitney, Lyle's chief assistant and one of the defendants, testified the allegations of Alfred M. Hubbard, star witness for the government, had been "pure fabrication."

Matrimony's Bliss Lasts Only Month

The marital bliss of Alberta Stottler, 1105 Maryland avenue, and James Arthur Stotler, of Duquesne, did not last long, it was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Stottler filed a libel in divorce in Common Pleas Court charging Stottler with cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. They were married March 4, 1929, and separated April 6, 1929.

Pittsburgher Sails On European Trip

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Forest D. Graham, of Pittsburgh, left today for a two months' visit abroad, sailing on the S. S. Cameronia, bound for Belfast and Glasgow. He will disembark at Belfast and will remain in Ireland a week and then proceed to the principal countries of the continent, returning home early in November.

LOCATED?

Photo by International Newsreel

KIDNAPED—Grace Budd, 10, the little New York girl whose disappearance two years ago may be solved with the arrest now of a man identified by her mother as the "kindly gentleman" who took her to a "party."

WILL ESTATES TO CHILDREN

Mary A. Arbuckle, of Indiana Township, whose will was probated yesterday, disposes of an estate valued at $19,650. She gives to Mrs. Mary Harnson, Charles Houggy, Margaret Houggy, Mrs. Gene Jones, Mrs. Alry Detrich, Mrs. Sarah Boyle and Miss Edith Arbuckle $300 each, and then divides the remainder of the estate between her two sons, Frank W. Arbuckle and Watson H. Arbuckle, named executors.

Foster McRoberts, of Plum Township, leaves an estate valued at $13,000 to his widow, Rebecca McRoberts. At her death it goes to their three sons, Howard, Joseph and Samuel, provided Joseph is paid $50 a month as long as he remains at home. Samuel is to be educated out of the funds of the estate. Mrs. McRoberts was named executor.

Bertha E. Taggart, Forest Hills, leaves $10,000 to her son, John R. Taggart, and daughter, Bertha E. DeCroce, equally after $1,200 each has been given to a granddaughter, Ruth E. Taggart, and to Bertha E. DeCroce. Mrs. Taggart named her children executors.

Mary F. Mackintosh, Knoxville, by her will, left an estate of $8,000 to her husband, Lachlan Mackintosh, who is named executor.

Drops Balm Suit Against Costello

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The breach of promise suit brought by Vivienne Sengler, actress and scenario writer, against Maurice Costello, veteran film actor, was dismissed upon motion of the actress today. She refused to give a reason for her action, or say if there had been a settlement of her claim for $100,000 damages.

Miss Sengler had accused Costello, who is the father of Dolores Costello Barrymore and Helene Costello, of proposing marriage to her in Stockton, Cal., Sept. 10, 1928. She alleged they planned to be married the following April 22.

Ex-President Leguia Suffers Breakdown

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Ex-President Augusto B. Leguia, whose 11-year administration was overthrown in August by military leaders, was admitted in official circles today to be suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

Focion Mariategui, president of the Chamber of Deputies under Leguia, was set free on parole today after having been arrested suddenly last night. He promised he would not leave Lima.

Pittsburgher Gets Letter Rescued From S. S. Tahiti

G. Kronfeld, an employe of the Vulcan Crucible Steel Company, has in his possession a piece of mail which he values highly.

Its value lies in the fact it was sent aboard the ill-fated S. S. Tahiti, which sank at sea August 17. The letter was sent to Kronfeld from his brother, F. F. Kronfeld, an engineer in Auckland, New Zealand.

Passengers of the Tahiti were picked up by the S. S. Ventura, as was the mail which was aboard. The letter arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday, only a few day later than it would have arrived on its regular schedule. It bore a stamped government notation explaining it had been recovered from the ill-fated ship.

ASTHMA

And Hay Fever ended by POLAMIC, amazing new discovery. Relieves after other treatments fail. Write today for RIGID GUARANTEE and information about these ailments. POLAMIC MEDICINE CO., Dept. A-11, 125-127 East Second Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Navy Puts Rigid Curb On Autos for Sailors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Stringent regulations for the operation of automobiles by enlisted men of the Navy went into effect today to cut down accidents and prevent sailors from going too deeply into debt.

In the future, sailors' cars must have passes and insignia, issued by commanding officers only to those financially able to own automobiles and keep them in proper mechanical condition. The drivers must have character, reliability and good sense.

There have been too many complaints from civil sources. Rear Admiral Upham, chief of the bureau of navigation, declared in promulgating the rules.

Mexico Would Seize Methodist Property

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6. (AP.)—Newspapers here said this evening that the government had filed a petition in the Sixth District Court to nationalize all the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico.

It is understood this is the first step toward nationalizing the property of all Protestant churches in Mexico, to put it on the same footing as that of the Catholic Church, whose property is considered as owned by the nation.

The announcement added that 14 buildings here will become national property if the government's petition is granted.

Duquesne Youth Wins Scholarship

Paul M. Ursi, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ursi, of South Fourth street, Duquesne, has been awarded the scholarship of the Institute of International Education and will sail from New York City Thursday for a special study course at an European university. Ursi is a graduate of the Duquesne High School and University of Pittsburgh with a bachelor of arts degree.

Paul M. Ursi, Jr.

Plane Sent to Hunt Missing Dry Sleuth

DENVER, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Gov. W. H. Adams ordered the dispatch of an airplane from the Colorado National Guard unit in Denver to Raton, N. M., today to assist in the search for Ray Sutton, missing federal prohibition agent.

Sutton disappeared from Raton August 28 while endeavoring to trace the slayers of Dale F. Kearney, prohibition agent, killed by bootleggers at Aguilar, Col.

The Governor acted at the request of John F. Vivian, federal prohibition administrator, in authorizing the use of the plane.

Infantile Paralysis Kills Third in Ohio

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 6.—The third fatality of Tuscarawas County's infantile paralysis epidemic occurred today at Newcomerstown, when Raymond Lewis Miller, 14, son of Frank Miller, died. Three other cases are under quarantine. The epidemic three years ago killed 17.

CATARRH! DANGEROUS!

It has been claimed, "there is no such disease as CATARRH." Call it what you like. When the hearing or sense of smell is going or gone, your breath is offensive or you have asthma, or stomach trouble and are sick all over, never mind the NAME, be treated by a physician whose medical education, years of study and experience, complete electrical, mechanical and medical equipment fit him to cure these ills.

Consultation and Advice Free. Fees Most Reasonable

Dr. J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg.
313 Sixth Ave at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

WE MUST MOVE OUR WAREHOUSE!

Mr. Pickering decided this 12-story Penn Avenue Building is too valuable for a Warehouse!

It will soon be converted into an office and loft building.

We must move and empty it immediately!

With the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal in the making and many other proposed improvements in abeyance, this property, immediately adjoining our store, becomes much too valuable to be used for warehouse space such as we have been doing in the past. The logical thing to do then, was to secure warehouse space at a much lower rental. This is what we have done. In order to save the expense of transferring this large amount of furniture now stored in this twelve-story building, we have decided to offer it all for sale at savings of from ⅓ to ½ its original price. Think what a saving this means to everyone in Pittsburgh.

Every Piece of Fine Furniture In This Building to Be Sold at

1/3 TO 1/2

OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

Everything for the home is included in this drastic reduction in price. Suites that formerly sold as high as $600, suites that sold as low as $75 all are included. Remember, Pickering's never exaggerate and whatever price is marked on the article you may be interested in, you are assured that it is a genuine reduction and not one that has been overstated in the first place. That is why this sale should by far surpass anything that ever happened before in Pitsburgh.

Included in this removal are....

192 Living Room Suites
181 Dining Room Suites
237 Bedroom Suites
684 Occasional Pieces
Stoves, Rugs, Radios, Linoleum, Cedar Chests, Kitchen Furniture, Dishes, Beds and Bedding, Washers, in Fact Everything for the Home...

Be Here Early Tomorrow! It's the Greatest Event Ever Held in the City of Pittsburgh!

Starts Promptly at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow!

Remember—The "Old Reliable Furniture Store"—PICKERING'S—Founded in 1872 on the corner of TENTH and PENN still remains—WE ARE MERELY MOVING OUR WAREHOUSE to more adaptable quarters.

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

PICKERING'S
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

STEEL MERGER TRIAL RECESSES FOR WEEK-END

Court Hearing to Get Data On Production Costs Of Two Corporations

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 6—(INS.)—The trial of the injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation was placed on the shelf for another week-end today while defense attorneys prepared data on the relative costs of production in the two concerns which they will submit in court next week.

Pro-merger attorneys ended their first week in defense of the Bethlehem-Sheet and Tube combine yesterday. The week's trial was marked with numerous delays, caused by the Labor Day vacation and the calling of three "special court's witnesses" by Judge David G. Jenkins. As a result of the interruptions, the defense attorneys succeeded in placing only two of their own witnesses on the stand.

REILLY TESTIFIES

The first was George O. May, senior partner in Price, Waterhouse & Co., the auditing concern which prepared the figures upon which the merger terms were based. The second was W. C. Reilly, vice president of Sheet and Tube, in charge of operations.

Reilly, whose testimony yesterday was merely the groundwork for forthcoming testimony, will resume the stand on Monday to explain charts and tables showing the comparative costs per ton of producing sheets, bars and pipe.

Reilly will also be asked to give reasons supporting his belief that changing methods in pipe manufacture and new processes made the union of Sheet and Tube with Bethlehem an advantageous move for the Youngstown concern.

SPECIAL WITNESSES

The testimony of May earlier in the week was twice interrupted by the appearances of three "special court's witnesses." They were W. G. Mather, Cleveland capitalist, Livingston Mather, his nephew, and Harris Creech, president of the Cleveland Trust Company.

The Mathers, heretofore silent principals in the steel merger war, were questioned closely by Judge Jenkins regarding the negotiations attendant to the merger. W. G. Mather admitted to the court that he thought the merger was carried through with "undue haste," as did Creech, who cast the only dissenting vote to the consolidation at the Sheet and Tube board meeting last March 12.

Priest Who Headed Athletic Group Dies

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 6—(AP.)—The Rev. Robert E. O'Brien, 34, pastor of St. Agnes Church here, former president of the National Council of Catholic Men, an organization to encourage athletics, died today following an operation Tuesday. He suffered from sinus trouble.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Samuel W. Gault.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Gormly Gault, 54, wife of Samuel W. Gault, 581 Moorehead place, who died Friday at the Jamestown General Hospital, Jamestown, N. Y., will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Moreland funeral home, Highland and Rippey streets. Mrs. Gault was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church and Daughters of the American Revolution. She leaves her husband, Samuel W. Gault; two sons, William and James Gault; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Miller, and a brother, William Gormly, all of Pittsburgh. Interment will be made in Allegheny Cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Chrystal.

Mrs. Agnes Chrystal, 78, of 1019 Chappel avenue, Banksville, widow of James Chrystal, died yesterday at her home. She was born in Scotland and came to America when still a child. She had resided since that time in Banksville. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Banksville, and Temple No. 24, Pythian Sisters.

She leaves three sons, Henry Chrystal, of Dormont; William Chrystal, of Pittsburgh, and Andrew, at home and three daughters, Mrs. William Brazell, of Banksville; Mrs. Curwin Emstoe, of Detroit, and Miss Margaret, at home.

Isaac Wertheimer.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Isaac Wertheimer, 92, one of the founders of the Guckenheimer and Brothers Company. Mr. Wertheimer died Friday in the West Penn Hospital. He was born in Germany and came to this city 70 years ago. At the time of his death he was the oldest living member of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, the Concordia Club and the Westmoreland Country Club. He retired from active business several years ago. He leaves a son, Leon Wertheimer; a daughter, Miss Ella Wertheimer; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Sr.

Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Sr., died Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, 1818 Kleber street, North Side. She was born in Ireland. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the Emanuel Episcopal Church and Lodge No. 4, Loyal Orange Ladies. She leaves her husband; two sons, Robert T., Jr., and William G. Alexander; three daughters, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. John Wedlock and Mrs. Fred Bachman; a sister, Mrs. Emma Hardy and a brother, John Gibson.

NOSING THEIR PEANUTS AROUND

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

200 HOURS THEIR GOAL—If you drop over to Lake Elizabeth, North Side, tonight at 7 you'll see these lads, Pittsburghers, start to push these peanuts on a trip they hope to stretch out to 200 hours. It's goofier than a mere handshaking contest!

2 HURT, BLAST WRECKS BOAT

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 6—(INS.)—Two men were dangerously hurt and property damage that will run into many thousands of dollars was done when the floating filling station "Hilda" was burned off Doran's wharf, Steamboat Road today.

The injured are Capt. John Worthley, of Greenwich, arm broken and face burned, John Curtin, of Port Chester, N. Y., body burned.

The "Hilda," which has been operating along the lower sound for five years, had been filled for the day's business and its two-man crew had started the engine when an explosion occurred. The men were barely able to leap from the boat to the wharf as flames rushed through 2,000 gallons of gasoline in the vessel.

Ashore, plate glass windows in two stores were shattered by the blast's concussion. Many residents feared an earthquake had occurred. Two Greenwich fire companies successfully battled the flames that spread to the wharf.

Pastor Suspended For Taking Funds

OXFORD, O., Sept. 6—(AP.)—The Rev. Russell H. Bready, former pastor of Trinity Church, Cincinnati, was suspended from the Ohio Methodist Episcopal ministry and conference today following his trial on a charge of misappropriating church funds.

Trial of the Mr. Rev. Bready was behind closed doors, but it was reported that he pleaded guilty to the charge when the trial committee opened the case. The trial committee, after the hearing, suspended the minister from the ministry and the conference until restitution is made.

ACID FIEND'S VICTIM!

Photo by International Newsreel

PLAYING CHILD—Christine Lake, 13, with the severe sulphuric acid burns she suffered when a New York fiend hurled acid from a window into a group of children at play.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio valley and Tennessee—A period of general showers beginning about Tuesday followed by generally fair latter part of week. Temperature above normal first half of week and below latter part.

North and Middle Atlantic states—A period of general showers middle of week; otherwise mostly fair. Temperature above normal until about Thursday, except in Northern New England and Northern New York. Considerably cooler latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Shower period beginning of the week, probably again toward close, cooler weather indicated by middle of the week.

1,000 HUNGARY 'REDS' JAILED

BUDAPEST, Sept. 6—(INS.)—Drastic military precautions were taken by the government today to frustrate a scheduled city-wide demonstration by Communists.

Launching wholesale raids on the headquarters of the Reds in all parts of Budapest, police arrested 40 men and women considered leaders in local Communist activities, and almost 1,000 others.

While 10,000 troops poured into the city to reinforce 6,000 police and 1,000 gendarmes already on guard against outbreaks, every strategic street, building and square in Budapest and its immediate vicinity was under strict military scrutiny.

PEANUT ROLLING MARATHON ON

If you should examine those little specks on the picture, even minutely, you wouldn't know what they were. But if you asked Jack Gilbert and Carmen Bruno, Pittsburgh song writers, they'd answer:

"Peanuts."

Because they are peanuts, shells of which the pair of boys will roll with their noses for at least 200 hours.

The race track chosen is the pavement around Lake Elizabeth, North Side. The time of the starting is 7 o'clock Sunday night. The kind is relay, Jack to roll it one mile, Carmen the next. The case is mostly publicity. But more than that . . .

Jack works in a restaurant in Penn avenue and has been on the stage. But the stage business has been bad. He sings, and Bruno plays the piano. Together, in the Bruno home in Boyd street, the two have collaborated on some songs. They hope to get a chance to sell their songs. Unless they get someone to know them, they are afraid the songs will never be published. "Bluer and Blue" is one song and "Dreaming of You" is their last composition.

But they secured police permission from Inspector Charles Faulkner of the North Side to stage this race—"slower than a snail's race" on the lake "course." How many miles they make in 200 hours is yet to be known. They said:

"But rain, shine or snow, we're going to roll that peanut shell. And we won't lose it, either."

Hold Single Service For Four Drowned

DANVILLE, Pa., Sept. 6—(AP.)—One solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here for the four persons who drowned at Weissport, Wednesday, while they were homeward bound from this place where their relative, James Martin, was buried the preceding day.

The four caskets were placed in a row in front of the altar, and four priests officiated.

The four persons drowned when their car left the road at Weissport and plunged into the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company canal at one of its deepest points.

U. S. Worker Hurt In Mountain Crash

LIGONIER, Pa., Sept. 6—The fourth accident in the past 10 days, three of which ended fatally, occurred today on Furnace Hill in the Allegheny Mountains east of here, when an auto driven by Frederick Craddock, 62, of Riverdale, Md., a United States government employe, skidded and struck a telegraph pole. Craddock is in Latrobe Hospital in critical condition with a skull fracture.

yes, Madam,

there IS

something new under the sun

. . . . it will *soon* be here .

ITALY EXECUTES 4 TERRORISTS, 2 OF 18 FREED

Firing Squad Ends Lives of Condemned in Stirring Setting; 12 Go to Prison.

TRIEST, Italy, Sept. 6—(AP.)—Four of 18 Jugo-Slavians who have been on trial for acts of terrorism were executed by a firing squad at 6 a. m. today.

The four were Francesco Marusic, 24, Zvonimiro Milos, 26, Ferdinando Bidovec, 22, and Luigi Valenci, 32.

Two others were acquitted, and the remaining 12 were given sentences ranging from 2½ years to 30 years in the penitentiary. Sentences were passed yesterday.

WOMAN SENTENCED

A woman among the 18—Sofia Korze—received the lowest sentence.

Of the four executed the government prosecutor claimed Francesco Marusic was the leader of the band and that he and Luigi Valencio were connected with a plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini by planting a bomb in his motorcar.

The defendants were charged with 13 murders, 31 attempted murders, bombings, burning of schools and asylums, spreading of subversive literature and supplying military secrets to Jugo-Slavia.

THRONG AT EXECUTION

The quartet went to a glittering end. The Fiftieth Battalion of Black Shirts and judges of the special tribunal arrived at the military parade ground of Basovizza at 5 o'clock.

There were 600 Fascisti lined up on three sides of the special firing squad; which was composed of 56 blackshirts in four squads. This was the scene when the command to fire was given at 5.43 a. m.

At midnight the four condemned men had signed requests for clemency to be transmitted to the King. The commander of the army corps at Triest refused to forward the requests.

BRIDGE PERILS INVESTIGATED

Secretary James L. Stuart, of the State Highway Department, is investigating a report that two bridge detours on Perry Highway near the Butler-Lawrence County line are endangering life and property.

One of the detours was established near Harlansburg to provide a roadway during the construction of a bridge that is to replace an abandoned span. The other was established near Grant City as a connecting link while an overhead crossing is built above a railroad. New bridges, on the highway, which was recently completed, were not built at the same time.

L. L. Roth, tour manager for the Pittsburgh Motor Club, said the entire road is marred by these two sore spots. He declared:

"Already there have been two accidents at the first detour and the road will have to be closed if the situation is not remedied."

J. C. Hemstreet, of the Auto Club, of Pittsburgh, said:

"While the detours are in fairly good condition now, they are apt to be muddy and become dangerous in about five weeks or so, when the rainy season sets in."

Youth Sentenced In Arson, Murder

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 6—Melvin Slider, mountain youth, of Mobley, was sentenced to 18 years in prison by Judge S. Shipman following a plea of guilty to second degree murder in connection with the killing of J. Lott Loudenslager last July. He also was sentenced to 20 years in prison following a plea of guilty to arson, being charged with firing the mountain cabin to obliterate evidence of the murder. Slider said he killed Loudenslager in self defense when he found him murdering his wife, Nora Loudenslager, and a step-daughter, Annabelle Hupp.

Purchasing Agents' Convention Planned

Special programs are being arranged by the entertainment committees of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Pittsburgh, for the sixth district convention to be held here October 16 and 17. Chairman of the committees is E. P. Goetz, for members and the auxiliary group, assisted by F. V. Dias as vice chairman.

Hawks and Williams Among Air Aces at Montreal Pageant

MONTREAL, Sept. 6—(AP.)—Visiting fliers from United States and Canadian cities dropped from the sky at St. Hubert Airport today to take part in a two-day pageant of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

Among the American aviators flying were Lieut. Alford Williams, former pilot of the United States Navy, and Capt. Frank Hawks, transcontinental speed champion. "Dick" Atcherley, of the British Schneider cup seaplane race team, will also take part in the exhibition.

Among spectators were Lieut. J. Erroll Boyd, Canadian flier, and his navigator, Lieut. Harry P. Connor, who are awaiting favorable weather for a hop to London.

Producer Charges Movies Have Trust

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—(AP.)—An attempt to learn the income of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., is to be made in the $1,200,000 suit brought by Ivan Abramson, independent producer, his counsel announced today. Abramson charges the organization, through its alleged monopoly of the business, with forcing losses on independent producers and theater owners.

Mt. Mercy College Opens Second Year

Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh's newest day college for girls, will open its doors for the second year September 18. On this day new students will register and be assigned to the various classrooms. Matriculated students will register the following day. The first classes will begin September 22.

MAINE ELECTS TOMORROW

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6—(AP.)—A lethargic campaign for national and state offices neared its end today as Maine's biennial "off-year" election day drew closer.

Voters next Monday will elect a United States senator, a governor, four congressmen and lesser state, county and community officers.

Big guns of the G. O. P. national battery, headed by Senator Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the Republican national committee, unlimbered in behalf of their party candidates in a series of whirlwind tours over the state.

Interest centered on the battle of Congressman Wallace H. White, of Lewiston, Republican from the second district, against Frank N. Haskell, Democrat, Portland attorney, for the seat of retiring Senator Arthur M. Gold.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., Democrat, who was defeated for governor two years ago, again opposes Gov. William Tudor Gardiner.

Coachman Leaves Estate of $100,000

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Sept. 6—(AP.)—An estate of $100,000 was disposed of in the will of David William Crowley, coachman for the late W. G. Irwin, California capitalist, admitted to probate here.

When Irwin's daughter, Helene, married Templeton Crocker, wealthy San Franciscan, Crowley entered the employ of the newly-married couple. The daughter of his first employer, now Mrs. Helene Irwin Fagan, San Francisco society woman, was bequeathed a portion of Crowley's estate.

Senators to Visit South Sea Islands

SALEM, Conn., Sept. 6—(AP.)—United States Senator Hiram Bingham, chairman of the American Samoan Commission, will leave here tomorrow for San Pedro, Cal., from where the commission will sail September 11.

BY
GREAT DEMAND

During Month of September, Will Charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

50c
EACH TOOTH

(Asleep or Awake)
(Famous Sweet Air Method)

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:

1. To give those people who have long been suffering with bad teeth an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.

2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually A FACT—beyond any doubt.

Children Must Bring Their Parents

SHORLITE

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

DR. SHOR
146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth & Penn

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office

Come in Any Time. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Military brushes for you:

You save approximately $3 a year by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Spend that saving as you please. The above is merely a suggestion.

Expect *more* of this tooth paste–pay *less*!

Now millions of critical people are paying *less* for tooth paste and *are getting better results*.

They have found that Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ is the most remarkable value in the tooth paste field. Their own teeth have told them so.

We urge you to try this dentifrice for a month. Compare its quality with that of any tooth paste costing twice as much. Note its fine satin-like texture. Note the absence of harsh soap, and gritty abrasives.

Check its results with those accomplished by the dentifrice you are now using. See how much more swiftly Listerine Tooth Paste erases stubborn discolorations and tartar from teeth. How lustrous white and gleaming it leaves them. How thoroughly but how gently it cleanses. And how it cleans, refreshes and invigorates the mouth—the feeling you associate with Listerine itself.

More than 2,000,000 people have discarded old—and costly—favorites for this quality tooth paste at 25¢. That you can purchase it at this price is a tribute to our mass buying and quantity production. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE LAMBERT 25c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

DO-X WILL FACE ITS FINAL TEST SEPTEMBER 15

First Leg of Ocean Flight Planned for End of Month; Six Motors Now in Place.

By **KARL H. VONWIEGAND,**
Veteran Zeppelin correspondent who will be a passenger aboard the monster DO-X on its trans-Atlantic flight from Lisbon to New York.

Special Cable Dispatch.

ALTENRHEIN, Switzerland, Sept. 5.—The DO-X will be ready to begin its final series of trial flights September 15. Capt. Christian Christiansen, who will command the air liner on its trans-Atlantic venture, declared at the Dornier works today. He added:

"The program of test flights outlined by Dr. Dornier should not take more than a week. We ought to be off on the hops that will bring us to Lisbon, our starting point, about the end of the month."

Six of the DO-X's 12 motors have been reassembled and remounted and the others will be soon since spare parts coming from New York are expected to arrive Thursday. Meantime, preparations have been completed at Horta, in the Azores, and at Hamilton, in the Bermudas. Capt. Christiansen continued:

"Coste and Bellonte waited for more than a year until they were satisfied that their machine would carry them through at the time. Success crowned their wisdom and patience.

"We contemplate no record flight, but to cross the ocean in the first commercial plane of this kind, which at the same time happens to be the largest in the world.

"As we have new motors, and they are good motors, this is the place to first thoroughly fly them, and that is what we shall do.

"That cannot always be done in just a few days with a power plant as huge as the DO-X to maneuver."

It was also pointed out that experience gained with DO-X No. 1 will also mean much less work in flying DO-X No. 2 and DO-X No. 3, which are being made ready for Italy. The German ministry of posts has authorized the DO-X as a mail carrier on the Atlantic flight.

102 U. S. CASES ON TRIAL LIST

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 102 cases for the September term of the Federal District Court, opening at Erie September 15. Among defendants are 35 prisoners in the Allegheny County jail and 14 in the Erie County jail.

Among the prisoners are 22 men and boys charged with transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce. Other cases are for violations of the prohibition law and the Harrison narcotic act.

Defendants in the so-called prisoner substitution case will be listed for trial, if Judge Nelson McVicar grants the motion of the government to strike out the pleas of abatement filed by three of the defendants, Attorney Samuel Y. Rossiter; J[illegible]ph Donovan, an automobile dealer, both of Erie, and Lester Beals, by which the defendants seek to have the indictment quashed.

Wilmerding Vets To Pick Nominees

Officers for George Washington Post No. 230, American Legion, of Wilmerding, will be nominated at the regular meeting tomorrow night. The election will be held September 22.

FRANK & SEDER
Sale! Paints and Varnishes
Offering Actual Savings of 1/3 to 1/2
$4 VALUE
$2.49 Gal.
Our Guaranteed Ready Mixed House Paints!
Varnish Stains!
Flat Wall Paint!
All-Purpose Varnish!
Porch and Floor Paints!

$1.75 Roof Coating
$1 gal.
Easy to apply. The asbestos coating that stops that leaky roof.

4-Hr. Dry Enamels
$1 qt.
Dries quickly—white or colors, for walls, furniture, woodwork, etc.

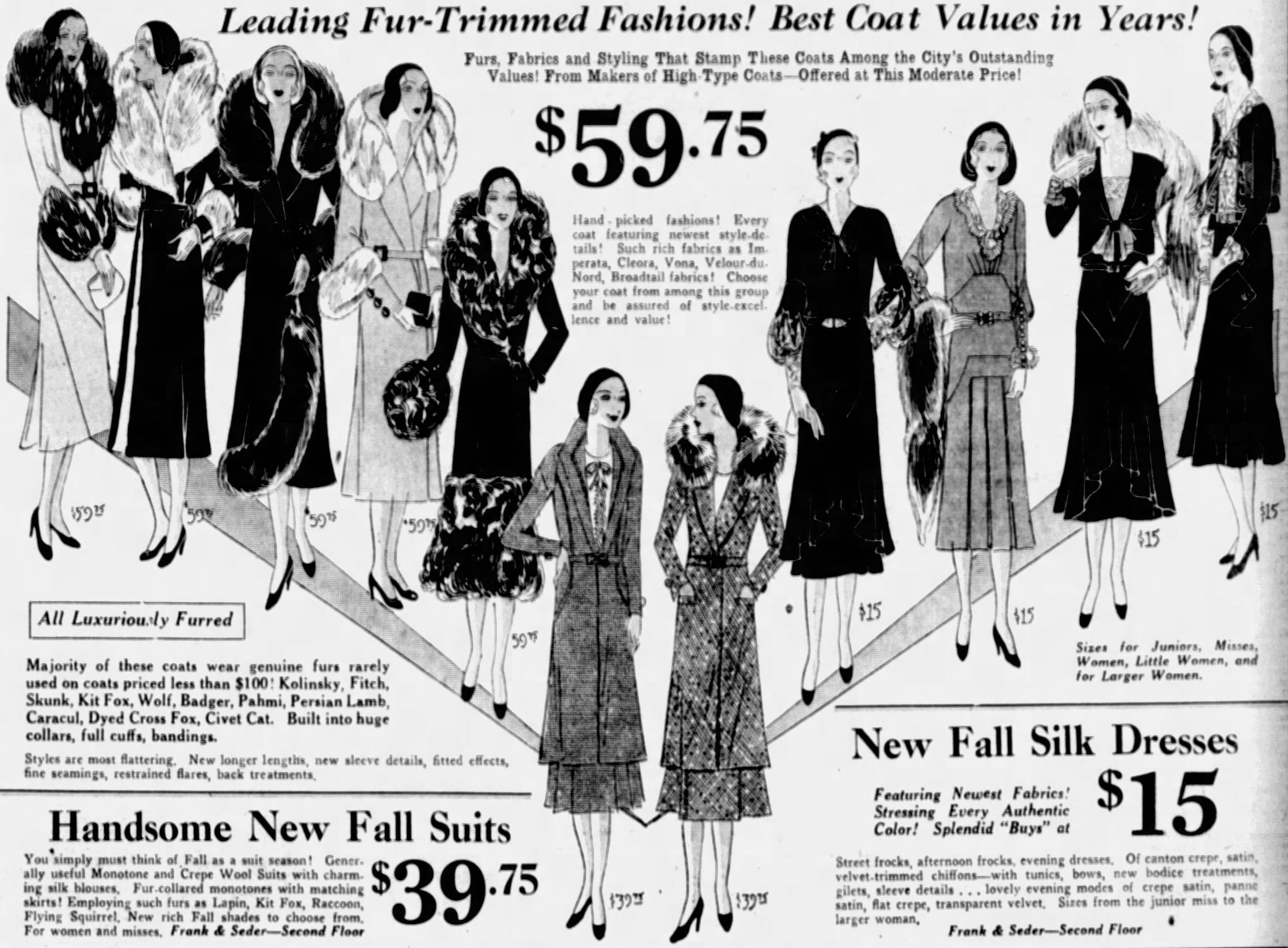
4-Hr. Dry Varnishes
$1 qt.
Clear and transparent linoleum varnish, will not spot.

4-BB Cut Shellac
$1 qt.
White or orange. Refinish your floors, woodwork, etc. $1.60 value.

Wall Paper & Labor
$20 VALUE!
Complete Wall Paper and Labor for Room 12x15
10 Wall, 20 Yards Border, 6 Ceiling
$9.95
A special offer for a limited time only. Large selection of newest Wall Papers to choose from. All work done by expert Paper Hangers. A small additional cost for larger rooms.
Preparation Work Extra!
Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

STUNNING WINTER COATS
Leading Fur-Trimmed Fashions! Best Coat Values in Years!
Furs, Fabrics and Styling That Stamp These Coats Among the City's Outstanding Values! From Makers of High-Type Coats—Offered at This Moderate Price!
$59.75
Hand-picked fashions! Every coat featuring newest style-details! Such rich fabrics as Imperata, Cleora, Vona, Velour-du-Nord, Broadtail fabrics! Choose your coat from among this group and be assured of style-excellence and value!



All Luxuriously Furred
Majority of these coats wear genuine furs rarely used on coats priced less than $100! Kolinsky, Fitch, Skunk, Kit Fox, Wolf, Badger, Pahmi, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Dyed Cross Fox, Civet Cat. Built into huge collars, full cuffs, bandings.
Styles are most flattering. New longer lengths, new sleeve details, fitted effects, fine seamings, restrained flares, back treatments.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women, and for Larger Women.

Handsome New Fall Suits
$39.75
You simply must think of Fall as a suit season! Generally useful Monotone and Crepe Wool Suits with charming silk blouses. Fur-collared monotones with matching skirts! Employing such furs as Lapin, Kit Fox, Raccoon, Flying Squirrel. New rich Fall shades to choose from. For women and misses. *Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

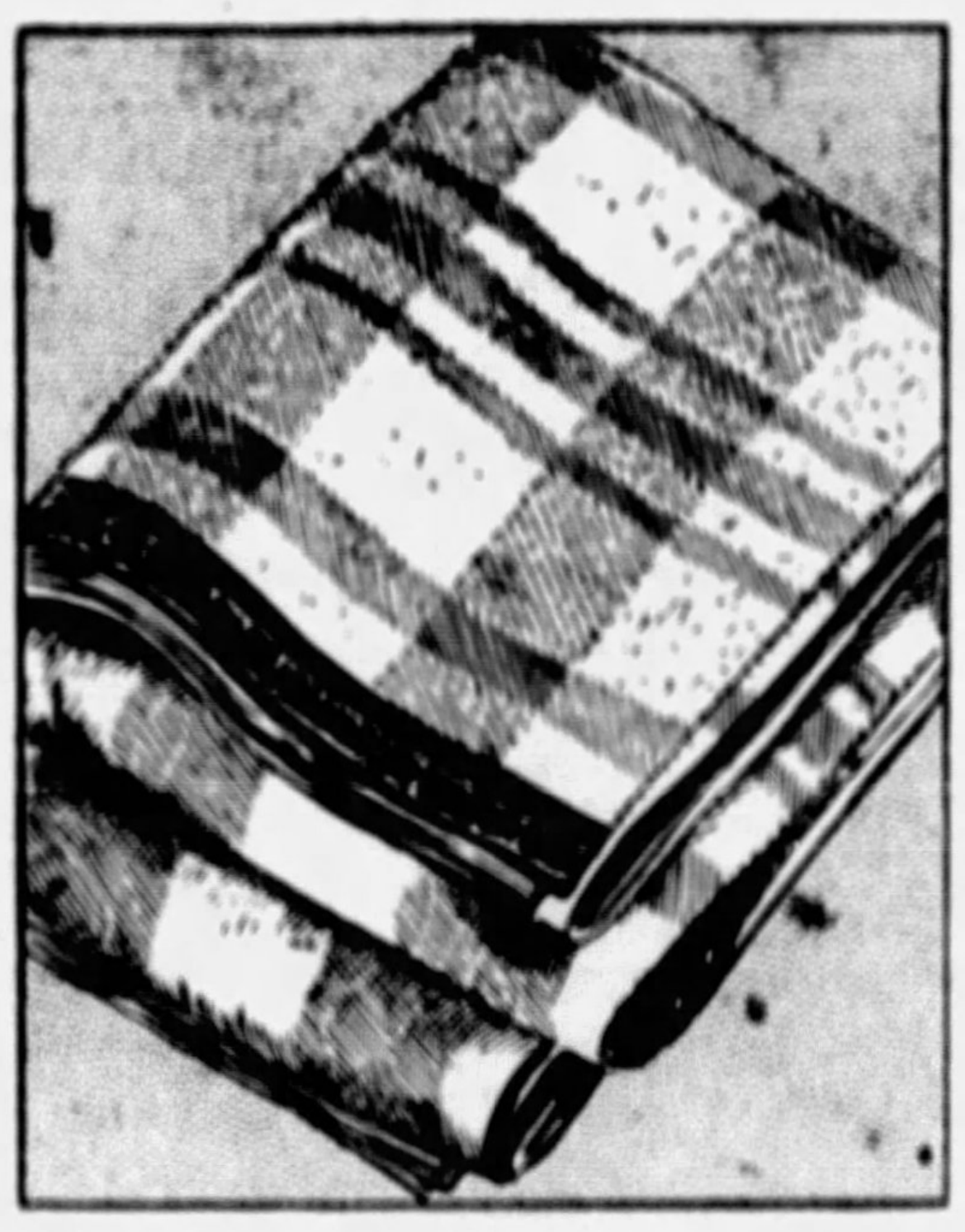
New Fall Silk Dresses
Featuring Newest Fabrics! Stressing Every Authentic Color! Splendid "Buys" at
$15
Street frocks, afternoon frocks, evening dresses. Of canton crepe, satin, velvet-trimmed chiffons—with tunics, bows, new bodice treatments, gilets, sleeve details . . . lovely evening modes of crepe satin, panne satin, flat crepe, transparent velvet. Sizes from the junior miss to the larger woman.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! 50-inch
Rayon Damask
About 50c on the Dollar
Purchased from America's Most Famous Manufacturer of Drapery Fabrics!
Qualities that are nothing short of sensational at these three low prices! From a house that is pre-eminent for its wonderful drapery fabrics! All shades . . . beautiful patterns . . . drapery materials 50 inches wide, suitable for any room in the home! They need no other recommendation than your inspection—you'll buy them on sight!
50c Yd.
$1.00 Yd.
$2.00 Yd.

Colors	Weaves
American Beauty	*Italian Damasks*
Amaranthe	*Period Armures*
Tangerine	*Damasque Francaise*
Plum-Jade	*Brocatelle*
Henna	*Rayon Damasks*
Reseda Green	*Silk Mixed Damask*
Electric Blue	*Period Damask*
Dark Gold	*Antique Damask*

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

BLANKETS & BEDDING

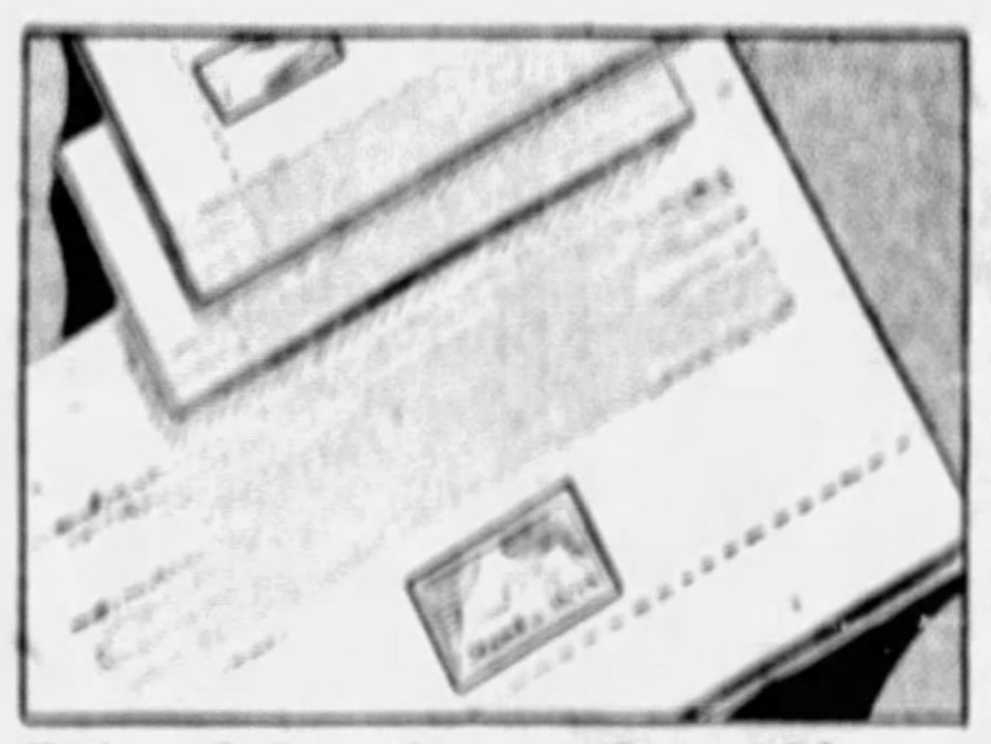


Part Wool Blankets
$2.59 PAIR
Regularly Sold for $3.69!
Soft, fluffy pastel plaid blankets that give warmth without burdensome weight! Bound with wide sateen ribbon in colors to harmonize. Large size 66x80.

Regular $3.97 Values!
Patchwork Quilts
Colonial style; variety of designs. Bound with scalloped edges.
$2.29 EA.

81x90 Genuine
Mohawk Sheets
All perfect. Pillow cases to match, 42x36—25c each!
$1.10 EA.

Regular $1 Cotton
Plaid Blankets
Whipstitched edge; large size pastel shades.
77c EA.



81x90 First Quality Seamless Sheets
Regularly priced 98c! In size 81x90—a remarkable buy at this low price!
69c
29c Pillow Cases to Match, 17c ea.

Full Bed Size Comfortables
Regularly priced $4.50! Fluffy and warm — covered with floral sateen and silk mull center.
$2.97 EACH

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

3-DAY SALE
Infants' Wear

Baby Coats $2.98
Diapers, $1.19 — Doz. 27x27 in., hem'd, of flannelette.
Hose, 3 prs. $1 — Wool, rayon and cotton. Sizes 4 to 6½.
Kimonos, 3, $1 — Also gowns.
Bassinette at $3.98 — With spring.
Nurs'y Chair, $1.69 — Ivory, green.
Wool Sweaters $1 — Slip-on style All sizes.
40-Pce. Layette $9.98 — Everything for baby.
Kapok Pillows at 45c — Sateen covered.
Sheer Dresses for 50c — Infants' Slips to match, 58c.
Cambric Sheets, 39c — Excellent value.
Wool Sacques at 89c — Hand or machine made.
Rubb'r Pants, 5 for $1 — For baby. Pink or natural.
Nursery Chair, $2.98 — Enclosed all round.
36x50 Blankets at $1 — Crib. Bound.
Highchairs at $2.98 — Oak finish.
Sleep'g Garments 59c — "Ideal." With feet, drop seat, to 5 years.
Child's Robes at $1.69 — Sizes up to 6 years.
Baby Creepers at $1 — Broadcloth or poplin.
Baby Dresses at 89c — Beautifully hand-embroidered.
Baby Blankets, 2, $1 — Nursery designs, pink, blue.
Babies' Shirts, 2, $1 — Vanta-Rayon, wool and cotton.
Tots' French Spun Jersey SUITS and FROCKS — All-wool jersey in a variety of shades. Sizes 2 to 6. $1.59
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

OAKHURST PLAN TO BE DOUBLED BY DEVELOPERS

Ben F. Williams Company Will Pave More Streets in Bethel Township Tract

Further development in the Oakhurst plan, Bethel Township, has been announced by the Ben F. Williams Company, who recently purchased a controlling interest in the property. Bids will be taken soon for paving streets in an additional 40 acres of land which will be known as Oakhurst No. 2.

The company has already improved 40 acres of the plan with modern paved streets. Water, gas, electricity and telephone lines have been installed. Streets are paved with asphalt on a concrete base, bordered by concrete roll curbs.

SCHOOL SITE BOUGHT

The plan is located at the intersection of Bethel road and Bethel road extension. The Bethel Presbyterian Church adjoins the development. Recently the school district of Bethel Township bought eight acres adjoining the plan and work will be started soon on an eight-room school building.

Oakhurst takes its name from a grove of large oak trees near the entrance to the plan along the Bethel road. The allotment lies almost entirely on a high plateau, very nearly level and commanding a wide view of the surrounding territory.

Lots in the subdivision average 100x200 feet. Building lines of 50 to 75 feet are maintained. A good demand for lots is reported and it is understood that three homes are to be started soon.

SOUTH HILLS TRADE

A trade deal has been closed by the Ben F. Williams Company in which Teresa Natale sold to M. W. Petre a three-story brick apartment building containing six suites and a five-car garage at 2716 Broadway avenue, Dormont.

In part payment, Mr. Petre conveyed a brick and tile residence of eight rooms and a two-car garage at 425 Carnegie avenue, Mt. Lebanon. The lot is 50x135 feet.

Apartment Traded For Vacant Acreage

A trade deal has been closed in which Curtis I. Kossman has sold to Simon Lebow a three-story brick apartment, known as the Stratford Arms, at 5700 Munhall road, Fourteenth Ward. The lot is 21x78 feet. The buyer deeded in part payment a tract of 5.4 acres in Island avenue, Stowe Township. The deal was was made by S. L. Catanzaro of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

Lease Forms Filed For Realty Board

Copies of standard form leases for apartments, lofts and long-term contracts, adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, are on file at Pittsburgh Real Estate Board headquarters. Other forms in a series soon to be issued include extension of lease, dwelling lease, apartment lease and management agreement.

Warehouse Building Conveyed to P. R. R.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has purchased through Feltyberger Brothers from the J. H. McLean and Joseph McGinness estates a six-story brick warehouse in Liberty avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The lot is 31½x100 feet to Spring way. The building was formerly occupied by the Young Mahood Company.

Realtor Bowlers Open Season Soon

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Bowling League will open its fourteenth season September 24 at the Club Alleys. A meeting of team captains will be held Wednesday to pick teams. All applications for membership in the league must be received at board headquarters by Tuesday.

Two Floors Leased In Murphy Building

Joseph Kinney has taken the entire second and third floors of the new G. C. Murphy building at 230 Fifth avenue for bowling alleys. The lease is for a term of 15 years at a total rental of $350,000. The deal was made through James P. Donovan.

Builder Sells Home In Linden Avenue

A stone home of English design at 506 Linden avenue, East End, has been sold by James A. Bortz, builder, to Dr. Harold B. Gardner. The house includes 10 rooms and double garage. The lot is 65x130 feet.

Abromats Company Plans Two Homes

The Abromats Construction Company has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for two brick houses and garages at 312-20 Breckenridge street, Fifth Ward, to cost $15,000.

Contract Awarded For Overbrook Job

The contract for a store and apartment building in Midwood street, Overbrook, has been awarded to John Graham. The owner is Mrs. Harvie Brodie.

New York Bank Bases Rent on Deposit Figures

A new type of percentage lease is seen in a New York deal in which the Bank of Manhattan Trust Company obtained space for a branch bank. The annual rental will be 1 per cent of the average net deposits of the branch bank up to $1,000,000 and one-fourth of 1 per cent of the average net deposits above that amount. It is further provided, however, that the rent shall not be more than $15,000 nor less than $8,000 a year.

LOCAL BUILDING UP IN AUGUST

Building permits issued in Pittsburgh in August showed a big increase in value over the previous month and the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. The gain, however, was brought about by a $4,000,000 permit for the new Gulf Building.

There were 495 permits granted in August for work valued at $5,586,084, compared with 461 permits for $2,415,205 in August, 1929, and 463 permits for $1,080,497 in July, 1930.

Home building was slightly behind August of last year, but showed an increase over July. There were 102 dwelling permits issued for work valued at $713,900, compared with 95 permits for $765,200 in August, 1929, and 71 permits for $510,600 in July, 1930.

The Squirrel Hill district was the most active in house construction. Considerable new building was started in the Tenth Ward. Overbrook, the new Thirty-second Ward, was fourth for the month in home building.

Four Squirrel Hill Apartments Traded

Four large apartment buildings in Squirrel Hill have been traded for a country estate near Valencia and a large parcel of vacant in Bigelow boulevard. H. Auslander, of the Auslander-Krasnow Company, sold for James A. West to a Chicago investor the four apartments in Hobart street. Three of the buildings contain 12 suites and 12 garages each, and the fourth 14 suites and 14 garages.

The buyer deeded in part payment 31 acres in the Three Degree road with a 10-room house, three-car garage and caretaker's home. He also conveyed a tract of approximately 220x85 feet in the 3300 block in Bigelow boulevard, Sixth Ward.

Realty Golf Team To Play Cleveland

Golfers from the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and the Cleveland Real Estate Board will hold an inter-city tournament at Cambridge Springs, September 19. This tournament will be an all-day affair. On September 18 the fifth tournament of the 1930 golf league season of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will also be held at Cambridge Springs. Pittsburgh has already met the Cleveland golfers, winning three out of five tournaments in five years' play and the inter-city trophy for the team winning the best out of three is now in possession of the local board. Last year the local golfers defeated the Buffalo realtors in an inter-city match.

Real Estate Board To Greet New Men

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its first luncheon of the fall season Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel. New members of the board received in the membership drive last spring will be specially welcomed. James W. Cree, Jr., president of the board, will talk on the activities of the organization.

MOUNT LEBANON HOME

PURCHASED—The Ben F. Williams Company sold 1281 Washington road for F. X. Behen to J. H. Evans, Jr.

RESIDENCE IN MURDOCH FARMS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN DEAL—J. A. West has sold to Herbert Henderson this home at 1340 Bennington avenue, corner of Plainfield avenue. The price was approximately $35,000.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS . . .

Conditions in the real estate market have been unfavorable for some time. Since 1926 the trend of transactions has been largely to lower levels. Recently the sales index of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which had been declining, steadied and then moved upward. This was accepted by many experienced brokers as an indication of the turn of the tide. It is believed that this fall will see more real estate buying than has gone on for some time.

Prices on realty have been reduced in many cases by owners who for personal reasons are anxious to market their properties. There are numerous bargains which should appeal to the conservative investor. The first fright brought on by the crash in the stock market has worn off, and money has been turned into productive rather than speculative channels. Normal requirements can also be counted on to bring a substantial volume of business to the real estate market.

An analysis of building reports made by the United States Department of Labor in 257 cities shows there was a slight increase in the percentage of families taken care of in new single family homes in 1929 as compared with 1928. Large apartments and duplex dwellings apparently yielded ground to the individual home. This will be news for some of the ultra moderns who have been predicting that the apartment is about ready to sweep the small home out of existence.

Construction is being rushed by the Gulf Refining Company on its new refinery on Neville Island. The plant will include 20 tanks of large capacity, a cracking and topping unit, boiler house, gas compression house, river docks and loading platforms. The plant will be one of three similar units, the others to be built in Cincinnati and Toledo.

The ease in purchasing power attained through the instalment plan has not had a beneficial effect on the real estate market, according to Alexander S. Taylor, of Cleveland, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He points out that the tendency has been to drift away from the American habit of saving and acquire the European habit of living from day to day. This has not been favorable to the permanent ownership of real estate.

Old houses should be put into first class condition before being offered for sale, in the opinion of experienced realtors. The building should be cleaned thoroughly and fixtures and equipment put into good shape. Painting and redecorating should be done where necessary. There is no reason why an older property will not prove attractive to buyers if it is dressed up and given a fair chance to compete with the new house.

Prices of building materials have been reduced steadily. Brick quotations are lower with most plants reporting large supplies in stock. Lumber pirces are the cheapest they have been in years and lumbermen complain that present levels scarcely justify keeping mills running. Copper is selling at a record low price and the average prices of steel products are the lowest since 1922. There has been little change in the wage scales of skilled labor, but labor is producing more under present conditions than it did several years ago. Everything considered, building can be done at a lower cost now than has prevailed for some time.

Financing for Week In Mortgage Report

There were 302 mortgages totaling $1,254,947.30 placed on record from August 28 to September 3, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 40 were purchase money mortgages totaling $186,843.72, and 262 were straight mortgages totaling $1,068,103.58. The straight mortgages included 95 for $497,472.85 to corporations, 107 for $343,900 to building and loan associations, and 60 for $226,730.73 to individuals. In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded September 2 from the Shannopin Country Club to the Colonial Trust Company, debt $200,000.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold for $21,500

In Mt. Lebanon, Thomas W. Stevenson sold for A. N. Young, builder, to Carl E. Rieck, an eight-room stone residence with two-car integral garage, at 82 Lebanon Hills drive. The consideration was in the neighborhood of $21,500. The lot is 60x140 feet.

Broker Sells Two East End Dwellings

In the East End, M. J. Sweeney sold for John C. Phillips to Pearl Winthrop a nine-room brick house at 5506 Black street for $9,500, and for the Elizabeth Heh estate to Abraham Gold a modern six-room house and garage at 1252 Jancey street.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

LOAN OFFICIAL URGES THRIFT

A nation-wide campaign to stabilize realty values by not allowing home buyers to purchase domiciles beyond their means will be undertaken during the next few months by the United States Building and Loan League, according to R. Holtby Myers, of Los Angeles, new league president.

He believes that many persons have a tendency to undertake the purchase of a better home than they can afford. If such homes are thrown back in the market, no one benefits.

BUSINESS BODY HITS FREE LOT SALES SCHEME

Bureau Declares Proposition Is Based on Tricks of High Pressure Agents.

The free lot scheme represents a type of lottery in which persons are lured to sub-divisions by trickery and persuaded to purchase a lot under a condition of enthusiasm created by salesmen on the ground. This is the report of the National Better Business Bureau, Inc.

Agents for realty companies distribute cards at public gatherings. Prospects are asked to sign their names and adresses to the cards without any obligation and told it may entitle them to receive a lot in a sub-division. With apparently everything to gain and nothing to lose, prospects sign the cards willingly.

PROSPECT WINS LOT

Shortly after this, the prospect hears from the company and learns that he is entitled to receive a building lot valued at $200 or $250 upon payment of a nominal sum, usually between $25 and $50 which covers the consideration for the lot as well as the proportionate share of the original searching of title, surveying the property, execution of the deed, notary public acknowledgment, etc.

In order to obtain a deed to the lot, however, the prospect must go to the sub-division and see the property. Able salesmen await the prospect's arrival.

URGED TO BUY ANOTHER

The lot, which is to be obtained for the nominal amount of money is only 20 or 25 feet wide, too small for any practical suburban use. The prospect is urged to buy the lot adjoining the one he is entitled to receive at its regular price of $200 or $250.

The two lots together then would make one building lot of 40 or 50 feet front for only a little more than the cost of one lot. The bureau holds that these companies are only too willing to sell the two small lots for an amount which they claim to be the value and regular selling price of one, and that the scheme rests on trickery and high-pressure salesmanship.

REALTOR

MT. LEBANON—Thomas W. Stevenson has opened his own real estate office at 650 Washington road. He was formerly with the Stevenson, Williams Co.

Ross Radio Stores Get Location Here

The Ross Radio Stores of Detroit, have leased a store at 133 Sixth street, Roosevelt Hotel, from the Commonwealth Trust Company. They will occupy it after alterations. The lease was negotiated by the Horner Real Estate Company.

FUTURE STYLES IN BUILDING LIVELY TOPIC

Dean Meeks, of Yale, Sees Struggle to Express Ideas. Ideals Make New Trend.

A true style in architecture is developing, Dean Everett V. Meeks, of the Yale University School of Fine Arts, declares in a statement made public by the American Institute of Architects.

This style he characterizes as "expressive not only of contemporary materials and methods of construction and function but reflecting as well modern life, modern ideals and particularly latter-day conceptions of beauty of form."

A definite and rationalized development in architectural forms leading to this outcome is now taking place, according to Dean Meeks.

He says the entire world of art today is facing the great problem of what laymen, critics and artists alike are going to do about the contemporary movement. There exists an attitude in the architectural profession and among critics toward style as it applies to present-day design so complicated that not only must it puzzle the layman but completely bewilder him.

A certain proportion of contemporary architects have deliberately chosen from the catalog of the past a single style in which to work. These may be classed as the one-style school, he declares.

Richardson and his neo-Romanesque is an outstanding example. Choosing one style to work in develops experts, but it has led to inappropriate design.

Dean Meeks describes a second school composed of architects designing to order in any and all of the styles. These are perhaps the greatest of the modern groups in numbers if not in performance.

Finally there is the school of designers composed of independent thinkers who feel the necessity of modern styles.

When considering the placement of your hard-earned dollars . . .

Weigh these 6 reasons *carefully* . . . *and select*

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Preferred as to assets and dividends

1. *Safety* . . . . This investment represents a participating interest in eleven of the strongest and most profitable enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, serving large, growing metropolitan centers. Valuable holdings of downtown real estate, modern plants and printing equipment strengthen the investment quality of the issue.
2. *Yield* . . . . 7% cumulative dividends, payable quarterly, plus participation in additional dividends to the extent of an extra 3%. During the last four years earnings, after depreciation, interest and Federal Income Tax, averaged over three times dividend requirements.
3. *Marketability* Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, Chicago and San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.
4. *Diversification* Income of these papers is derived from both the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards, from the industrial areas around the Great Lakes and of western Pennsylvania—truly diversification nationwide.
5. *Stability* . . . . "Just about everybody who reads at all, reads a newspaper every day." The newspaper is an ingrained daily habit of America—*unchangeable*—giving rise to one of the great industries of the United States.
6. *Taxation* . . . . Dividends received on this stock by individuals are not subject to normal Federal Income Tax.

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HURLEY FIGHTS LOWER WAGES ON RIVER JOBS

War Secretary Orders Inquiry Into Reports Pay Has Been Cut

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 6.—Thorough investigation of reports that private contractors doing work for the government along the Mississippi have reduced wages below those on which their contracts were based was ordered today by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

This step was taken on the basis of numerous reports, one of which was to the effect a contractor who based labor costs on a 45 cents an hour wage later took advantage of unemployment to cut wages to 25 cents an hour.

The war secretary, in ordering the inquiry, issued at the same time an order to army engineers to maintain the present level of wages paid for the government for river work, based on the average wages of the vicinity in which the work is done.

REPORT ASKED

Lieut.-Col. George R. Spaulding, division army engineer for the Upper Mississippi, was directed to carry out the inquiry and to report his findings to Hurley. The order for maintainance of present wage scales by army engineers for hired labor was directed to the acting chief of army engineers in Washington after Hurley discussed the matter with Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the army engineers, accompanying him on his Minnesota-to-Gulf of Mexico inspection of the big stream.

These steps were taken as the General Allen, on which Hurley and his party are traveling, reached St. Louis, at the foot of the upper Mississippi district.

Secretary Hurley went by airplane tonight to his native state of Oklahoma for a few days rest.

Piloted by his personal Army pilot, Lieut. C. W. Cousland, the secretary took off for Tulsa, Okla., from East St. Louis late today after a luncheon given him by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and an inspection of the giant barge terminals on the river front on the Mississippi and Illinois sides.

ALL JOBS AFFECTED

Issuance of the order for maintainance of wage scales, although made public on the Mississippi, will be effective in all the work being done by the War Department engineers, it was pointed out. Most of the reports of exploitation of labor to the profit of individual contractors came from the Missouri River, it was understood, and Spaulding's investigation will be intensified in that region.

STORES FIGHT RETURNS EVIL

As a result of the survey being made by the University of Pittsburgh and to be completed in three weeks, responsibility for the excessive returns of merchandise to retail stores is expected to be revealed.

W. M. Jacoby, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, and H. E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, believe the outcome of the survey will bring about a reduction in the cost of doing business and thereby prove beneficial to customers by curbing the abuse and giving shoppers better service.

Mr. Wilson's name will be presented by the nominating committee of the credit body for another term as president, at the election September 15. Other nominees will include B. J. Lindberg, first vice president; J. A. Brown, second vice president; Felix Weil, of McKeesport, third vice president; J. A. Truesdale, secretary, and D. H. Golman, treasurer.

Directors to be nominated will include Mrs. Agnes R. Joyce, M. S. Zimmerman, C. E. Willis, Miss E. J. Rowe, J. L. Gillespie and W. E. Morgan. Col. Franklin Blackstone is chairman of the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Joyce, Thomas L. Ford, Leon Michaels and Mr. Gillespie.

Ortiz Rubio's Sons Join U. S. College

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Guillermo and Fernando Rubio, sons of President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico, have enrolled as freshmen at St. Benedict's College here. They are expected to arrive next week, college authorities said today.

BRIDGE BLASTED, LABOR BLAMED

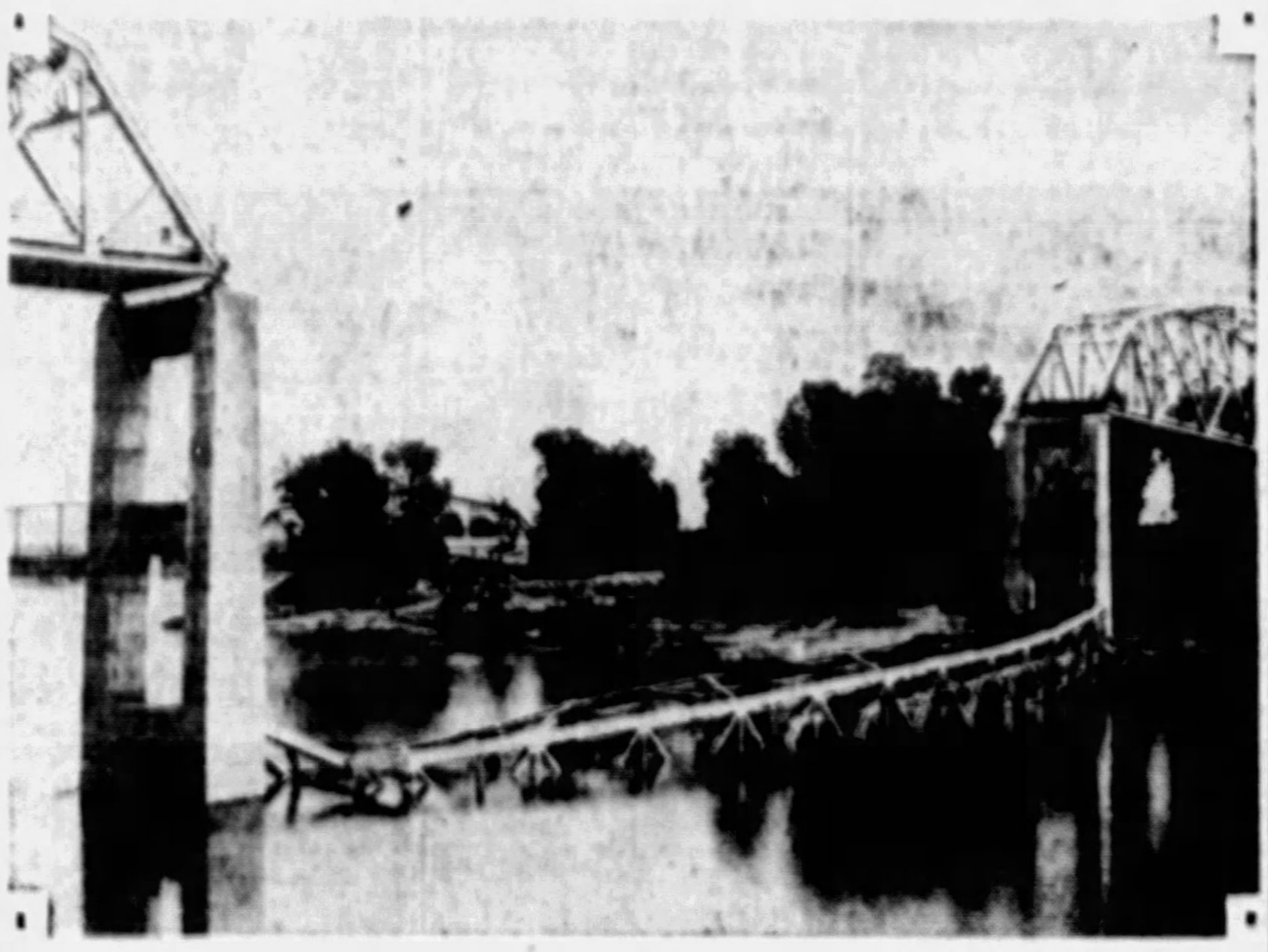


Photo by International Newsreel

$500,000 SPAN—Wreckage of the 303-foot concrete and steel bridge over Red River near Texarkana, Ark., blasted by four timed charges of nitroglycerin,

SHANERS WED FOR 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Shaner

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer E. Shaner, in their country home, "Crestview," near Slippery Rock, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaner were married in Pittsburgh September 7, 1880. For 23 years they lived on the site now occupied by McCann's market. In 1920 they removed to Butler County, where they built "Crestview."

Before her marriage, Mrs. Shaner was Miss Beckie E. Camp. She was born in Pittsburgh. Her husband was born in Robinson Township, and was educated in Pittsburgh schools. With his father, Samuel Shaner, he conducted a restaurant for 31 years in the old Diamond Market.

Mr. Shaner is known as "the father of trapshooting," and is president emeritus of the American Trapshooting Association. He is also a member of a dozen Masonic bodies in Pittsburgh.

Bankers to Attend Louisville Session

Local financial institutions will be represented at the Financial Advertisers Association sessions in Louisville September 17 to 20.

Pittsburghers scheduled to attend the four-day meet include John E. Wright, of Fidelity Trust Company; C. W. Orwig and T. H. Smith, Commonwealth Trust Company; J. W. Beatty, Jr., and Mrs. Edith Martin, Colonial Trust Company; W. K. Ahlers, Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A.; John A. Price and Robert M. Womsley, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company; John R. Kinneman, George Ketchum, and John R. Klima, Union National Bank; A. P. Hill, representing Mellon National Bank, and Ernest S. Craighead and Miss Mary McKelvey, Potter Title and Trust Company.

Steel Vets Hold Annual Corn Roast

The eleventh annual corn roast of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works Veterans Association was held last night in the company's gymnasium. Thirty-five hundred ears of corn from the company's plot at Gascola proved more than sufficient for the veterans, and children of the vicinity were called upon to help dispose of the corn.

The affair was in charge of Gen. Supt. U. J. H. Hartsuff and J. A. Lawler.

Auto Kills Child, 2, Playing in Street

NEWARK, O., Sept. 6.—George, the 2-year-old son of George Lovell White, playing in the street, was knocked down and killed by an auto driven by Melvin Snedden, 16, accompanied by his mother. Snedden was arrested and charged by Police Chief A. E. McMaster with manslaughter.

Westinghouse To Give Desk as Radio Memento

Marking the anniversary of the first radio broadcasting program, the desk at which Dr. H. P. Davis, vice-president, and Frank Conrad, research engineer, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company consummated plans 10 years ago, will be presented to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The presentation will be made by KDKA officials to the chamber's radio council at noon. A bronze tablet on the desk will contain a brief inscription. Dr. Davis and Conrad prepared the world's first program at the desk. J. C. McQuiston is credited with having assisted in the achievement.

VETS TO MEET IN KANSAS CITY

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Next year's encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is to be held at Kansas City, but in 1932 or the year following it, may go to Honolulu.

Delegates from that city waged a spirited campaign at the thirty-first annual meeting, which closed late yesterday with the installation of new officers, distributing leis and other favors. The American Legion has met outside the continental limits of the country, it was pointed out, a recent convention being in Paris.

Washington and Los Angeles were active seekers for the 1932 convention.

The new commander, Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, who succeeds Hezekiah N. Duffy, of Lansing, Mich., was installed along with Mrs. Ada E. Harrison, the new president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, after a stormy session marked by the passage of a resolution favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Girl Stays in Coma More Than 8 Days

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Specialists from New York and Boston have been unable to rouse Miss Gertrude C. Northwick, telephone operator, from coma which today had lasted 182 hours. She was injured in an automobile accident eight days ago.

AUTO DEALERS NAME OFFICERS

Officers and directors of the sales managers' division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, elected for the ensuing six months are: D. J. Dorsey, Keystone Buick Company, chairman; J. R. Ritz, Pierpoint Motor Company, first vice-chairman; H. B. Tait, Studebaker Sales Company, second vice-chairman; W. N. Owings, the Automobile Dealers' Association, secretary-treasurer.

The service managers' division elected the following officers and directors for one year; Joseph Gehring, Jr., Liberty Brazing and Welding Company, president; Thomas Fitzergerald, R. E. Loughney Motor Company; R. E. Loughney Motor Company, vice president; W. N. Owings, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Tygard, Painter-Dunn Company; C. C. Collier, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., and John T. Curley, Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., directors.

Etna Elks to Open $100,000 Campaign

A drive for $100,000 to cancel the debt on the B. P. O. Elks lodge building in Etna will be launched tomorrow night at a dinner in the club room. Roy S. Morton, chairman of the board of governors, will head a group of members as a special gifts committee to raise funds before the formal opening of the campaign.

Crane Tender Dies In Aliquippa Plant

Believed a victim of heart disease, Michael Lonphar, 48, of 164 North Beaver avenue, Aliquippa, dropped dead yesterday in the slab yard of the Aliquippa plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, the Beaver County coroner reported. He was a second class engineer in the locomotive crane department.

Marriage Licenses

Paul R. Hammer	Pittsburgh
Edith R. Wales	Tarentum
Peter D. Delaney	Pittsburgh
Mary D. Renton	Pittsburgh
Anton Pella	Blawnox
Marie S. Sowell	Pittsburgh
Frank G. Ferguson	Pittsburgh
Ethel M. Genens	Pittsburgh
Peter F. Grant	Pittsburgh
Anna B. Hamilton	Homewood
Chirilla Petrowski	McKees Rocks
Anna Dublin	McKees Rocks
Donald S. First	Pittsburgh
Dora K. Snyder	Pittsburgh
Joseph L. Dunkin	Pittsburgh
Beatrice B. Clemm	Pittsburgh
Arthur D. Franks	Natrona
Annabelle Hanninger	Pittsburgh

Talkie Contest Winners To Be Named Next Sunday

The enormous task of checking and rechecking the thousands of answers in the Sunday Sun Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest, recently closed, has progressed to the point where it can be announced that names of prize winners will be printed next Sunday. Just another week and the suspense will be more or less over.

One of the checkers, mathematically minded, yesterday figured that if all the answers submitted were separated into separate sheets of paper, including the covers of identically the same size, there would be approximately enough paper to cover a five acre tract of land.

From the unusually large number of incorrect answers submitted, it is apparent that the contest was not as simple and easy as it appeared from week to week while running. But don't let this statement worry you too much. Watch next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for the first list of prize winners.

Strange Fluid Charges Batteries Instantly

A simple, harmless fluid which automatically recharges automobile, radio and other wet batteries instantly, is being offered on trial to users by Harry Elliott, Suite 222, Eighth and Park Sts., Des Moines, Iowa. This remarkable fluid also increases the life of batteries and enables them to hold their charge indefinitely. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic. Old batteries act like new. No trouble—no battery expense—can be used instantly by anyone. Mr. Elliott wants agents and is making a free offer. Write him today. —Advertisement.

Plan Gale-Proof Beacon As Columbus Memorial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A wind-defying lighthouse, beacon to ships and airplanes in such a tropic storm as has just swept Santo Domingo, has become the chief objective of the Pan-American Union in its plan to move again the restless bones of Christopher Columbus.

Supposedly five times buried, Columbus' body, now in the Cathedral at Santo Domingo, would by this plan be enshrined in a 400-foot high lighthouse in a park by the harbor of the Dominican capital dedicated to serve that most modern navigator, the inter-American aviator.

On grandeur, splendor, mass, the Pan-American Union placed 40 per cent of the stress in instructions just sent to the 10 architects from seven nations engaged in the final completion on the Christopher Columbus memorial design.

The 10 prize-winning designs in the international elimination contest had but one characteristic in common, a Gibraltar-like solidity to the onslaught of the Caribbean storm.

A chapel large enough to contain the Columbus Memorial now in the cathedral and holding his bones, is to be a part of the lighthouse. Each architect was required to limit the cost of the lighthouse proper to $1,500,000, but to include in his plans designs for museum and library units; for a complete airport, park and garden features and a large anchorage for sea planes.

The plans will be submitted in Rio de Janeiro where a jury will meet to make award some time during 1931.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
LOCATED IN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO,
MODERN, FIREPROOF, TWO-STORY
WAREHOUSE
(100x240) and
MODERN FOUNDRY
(140x220)
On R. R. Siding

Equipped with Mono-Rail system and 7-ton Cupola Electric Elevators in both buildings. Large airy offices and other features. If interested in locating a manufacturing or distributing center in this district,

WRITE

P. O. Box D, Southside Postoffice,
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

PRICES! HIT ROCK BOTTOM
Extra!
GOOD NEWS

Manufacturers' Distributors with combined efforts are offering merchandise at tremendous concessions.

Having anticipated advance fall business from department stores and other merchants we find ourselves overloaded and must sacrifice these goods direct to you.

Everything Must Move
AT ANY PRICE
Never In Pittsburgh History
Have Such Amazing Values
Been Offered!!!
Our Loss—Your Gain

WOMEN'S DRESSES
$5.00
Amazing Values!
Regularly retail from $7 to $10.
Copies of EXPENSIVE MODELS in the Latest Mode
$8.88
(Reg. $16 Values)
These dresses made for Fall delivery and must be moved regardless of our loss. Your opportunity to secure big values at a low price.

LADIES' COATS
$23.88
Featuring the very newest Fall styles in many shades, smartest materials and trimmings.
Regular $35, $40 and $50 values.
Finest Grade COATS
$38.88
Made especially for high-class department store trade and left on our hands, will be sacrificed for $38.88.
The biggest value in ladies' coats in Pittsburgh.

Crepe De Chine Underwear
At Prices Less Than Cotton Undergarments
Fancy 3-Thread Silk Panties, Step-ins, Chemises and Combinations. Actual values selling elsewhere at 1.50 to 2.00. Our prices,
88c & 95c

FURS
Ladies' Fur Coats
$99.00
($150 to $175 Values)
Specializing in Fur Coats at $99.00. We are able to offer such remarkable savings. Gorgeous creations, latest modes for Fall and Winter.
Values Beyond Comparison!

Chiffon Service Weights Dull Finish
Every one in Pittsburgh is talking about the wonderful hosiery we have on sale at
55c
2 Pair for 1.00
FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE, chiffon and service weights Up to 1.95 values on sale 95c
Main Floor

LADIES' HATS
$1.88
Simple in detail, yet extremely smart in line, these hats are the outstanding values of Pittsburgh! Copies of Paris models at prices below those ever offered at any sale!
$3.88
Fall Felts
Chic New Velvets
Striking models; close-fitting brims.
All Head Sizes

Girls' Fall Coats and Dresses
$9.88
Beaverlaine Fabrics, Timmie Camel Blend and Tingue Camelite, Size 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. Some with Berets to match.
Girls' Novelty Dresses
$4.88
Snowflake Crepe, Coverts, Velvet and Silks. Sizes 7 to 14.
Third Floor

INFANTS' WEAR
All-Wool Shawls
Colors: white, pink, blue. $3.98 value—Special at $2.39
Infants' Bootee Sets
Colors pink and blue. Regular $2.00 value at $1.39
All-Wool Sweaters
Sizes 26 to 30; large assortment of colors. $2.98 value. Special at $1.49
Radium Silk Coats
Colors, white, pink, blue. Regular $2.98 value at $1.89
Main Floor

UMBRELLAS
New Low Price on High-Grade Silk Umbrellas $2.35
HIGH-GRADE PURE SILK UMBRELLAS
16 gold ribs, many colors. Values up to $6.50.
Main Floor $3.45

Ladies' Hand Bags
Newest Fall Styles in all shades and leathers. Special $1.95
Overnight Cases ... $2.79

Special Selling
Foundation Garments
$2.88
This foundation garment styled to meet the correct waistline for fall frocks. Note: All foundation garments fitted Free of charge by expert corsetieres. Sizes 34 to 46. Third Floor

Jewelry
Diamond Cut Crystal Beads. $3.50 value... $1.75
Diamond Cut Crystal, Gold Beads between, $5.00 value $2.95
Black and White Diamond Cut Crystals, $1.50 value 95c

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTORS
OUTLET SALE
KAUFMANN LOOBY LOCATION
627-629 PENN AVE.

FEWER TRAFFIC DEATHS IN CITY DURING AUGUST

Enforcement Drive Brings Results, McIntyre Shows, In Analysis of Accidents

Success of the recent traffic enforcement campaign is seen in the reduction of adult fatalities during August from 17 in 1929 to six this year. Lewis W. McIntyre city traffic engineer, declares in his analysis of Coroner W. J. McGregor's autocide figures for last month.

In spite of the decrease in adult fatalities during August, the total for the eight-month period reached a new high point, with 123 street fatalities. Five children killed in traffic during August made the total of juvenile traffic deaths 20. The adult total has reached 103. The total for the year ending August 31 was 180, eclipsing the record of preceding years: 144 in the year ending August 31, 1929, and 152 for the year ending August 31, 1928.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Thirty-four children dying in traffic accidents during the year ending August 31, McIntyre asserts, is an improvement over last year's record of 37, but considerably higher than the 25 children of school age who died in the year ending August 31, 1928.

Of the 1,200 traffic fatalities in Pittsburgh during the past seven years and eight months, McIntyre's figures show that 831 were pedestrians, of which 284 were crossing the streets properly on crosswalks. The balance of 547 pedestrians killed were jay-walking. Only 369 of the total traffic deaths during the period occurred from automobile collisions.

Announcement that 216 non-fatal accidents were reported to the bureau of police during August was made by Supt. Peter P. Walsh. The figures show 20 non-fatal accidents to each fatal one.

ANALYZED BY BUREAU

Analyzed by the bureau of traffic planning into cause groups, the non-fatal accidents were as follows: 89 collision accidents, motor vehicle with motor vehicle; 36 collision, motor vehicle with stationary object; 11 drivers under the influence of liquor; 61 pedestrians struck by automobiles; 11 pedestrians struck by other types of vehicles, and 11 miscellaneous non-fatal accidents.

Analysis of the fatal accidents indicates the following causes: Collision of a motor car and a motorcycle, 1; collision of car with stationary object, 2; auto going over embankment, 1; motorcycle colliding with a stationary object, 1; pedestrian struck by an auto passing street car discharging passengers, 1; other pedestrians struck by automobiles, 3, and pedestrian struck by truck, 1.

REGRETS ACTION DELAYED

In studying the non-fatal accident figures for August, Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee, expressed regret that the accident reporting ordinance which the traffic committee has submitted to City Council has not yet been passed.

This would supply the Better Traffic Committee and the Bureau of Traffic Planning, Duggan asserts, with complete factual data upon which to base their plans to better traffic conditions at the various hazardous points in Pittsburgh.

Constitutional Week Begins Next Sunday

Constitutional Week will be observed, beginning next Sunday, by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Plans for the week will include observance in public and parochial schools with sessions devoted to constitutional subjects; reference from pulpits of all denominations to the importance of recognizing the Constitution as applicable as a remedy for misguided individuals who are fostering un-American propaganda; and display of the national emblem from all public buildings.

Hunt Ex-Klan Chief On Narcotic Charge

GARY, Ind., Sept. 6.—(INS.)—Ralph B. Bradford, former county treasurer and once reputed power in the Ku Klux Klan, was sought today on a Federal warrant charging him with using the mails for transporting narcotics. Delivery to his home of a package allegedly containing $5,000 worth of morphine resulted in the warrant, Federal authorities said. The package was mailed from New Orleans by agents of a nation-wide syndicate, agents asserted. Bradford, in a telephone conversation, said he was the victim of a conspiracy.

Title to Narcotic Farm Site Cleared

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Paving the way for early construction of the $4,000,000 federal narcotic prison farm, the Department of Justice has cleared the title to the 1,050-acre tract at Lexington, Ky., it was announced today. The property will be formally taken over in a few days. Working drawings on which construction bids are to be asked will be completed in a few months, and construction is expected to start early in the spring.

VARICOSE VEINS
Swollen legs, open sores, etc.
EUROPE'S latest appliance
FREIKA ELASTIC STOCKING
Rubberless, of fine mercerized web material. Invisible under finest silk hose. Porous, hygienic, washable. SEND FOR FOLDER 7
Sole Agents in U. S. and Canada
Thiemann, Boettcher & Co., Inc.
[illegible] Broadway New York

STARTING TOMORROW MORNING—ANOTHER EXCITING EVENT!

AT MAY-STERN'S—MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

NO MONEY DOWN SALE!

Another Thriller! Three Red Letter Days for Pittsburgh. The Most Amazing Offer Possible is Presented by May-Stern's in Face of the Lowest Prices Now in Existence Since 1915. You Surely Must Buy Furniture NOW---

A Coil Spring Day Couch
NO MONEY DOWN — Regular $19.50 Value — $13.95
A Simmons! This extremely low price includes 100% cotton-filled mattress, valanced to the floor! Metal frame, with 50 coil springs; adjustable head rest!

Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets
$12.95
NO MONEY DOWN!
Three drawers, a sliding tray and two deep side pockets give ample space in this Martha Washington style sewing cabinet. Made of solid mahogany, it will last for generations.

Englander Coil Spring Crib
$11.95
What a value this is! We should get quite a few new accounts tomorrow. A famous Englander full size crib, with COIL SPRING. Of metal and enameled in walnut.
NO MONEY DOWN!

Bed-Davenport Suite
NO MONEY DOWN — Really Worth $119 — $79
Two luxurious pieces in jacquard. A bed-davenport with COIL SPRING construction. Serpentine front and reversible cushions. Cozy chair to match.

5-Drawer Chest In Walnut Finish
$7.95
Five roomy drawers with metal pulls to take care of all your linens, etc. Finished in rich walnut it will add greatly to the beauty of bedroom.
NO MONEY DOWN

Enameled Breakfast Set
NO MONEY DOWN — Regular Price $27.50 — $19.75
A very artistic set with a dropleaf table and four chairs with the smart cathedral type backs. Usually priced $29.50. In ivory, green and gray, contrastingly decorated.

Complete 5-Piece Bedroom Grouping
Furnished With:
—Full Size Bed
—Full Length Chifforobe
—Choice of Dresser or the Vanity
—50-lb. Mattress
—Coil Spring
$99.50
Walnut in contrast with other fine woods. The bed is full size, with the popular straight end. Plenty of room in the spacious chifforobe. Take your choice of the dresser or the newer style vanity. The mattress is heavily tufted, has thick roll edge. The coil spring is helical tied and very resilient.

Splendid Dresserobe
NO MONEY DOWN — Really Worth $26.75 — $18.75
A splendid value that only this great September Sale could bring you! Has full-length locker, 5 drawers and swinging mirror! Fine woods in walnut color!

"ONE MINUTE" (Bergman Model) Electric Washer
$69.50
The First and Only Time This Popular Washer Has Ever Been Reduced in Price
Everyone knows the worth of a ONE MINUTE washer—and here it is, reduced 'way below the nationally advertised price. It is noted for cleaner, quicker and safer washing. Beautifully duccoed in color.

Inexpensive Dresser
NO MONEY DOWN — Our $14.50 Ones — $9.95
Greatly underpriced, in fact the lowest price at which a dresser of its size and quality has yet sold. Has full length drawers and large plate mirror. Finished in walnut.

Complete 94-Piece Dining Room Group
Furnished With:
—9-Pc. Suite
—58-Pc. Dinner Set
—26-Pc. Silver Set
—Buffet Mirror
$125
One of the newest creations in walnut with other cabinet woods for contrast. Consists of buffet, extension table, china cabinet, host chair and five side chairs. 58-Piece dinner set, attractively decorated with floral design in colors. 26-Piece Silver service with an exquisite pattern; fully guaranteed. Beautifully framed buffet mirror completes this inexpensive grouping.

Extra Heavy Axminsters
NO MONEY DOWN — Our $45 Grade — $29.50
Luxurious rugs of an unusual fine quality and extra heavy grade; absolutely seamless; full 9x12 size; exclusive patterns in rich color effects.

Circulator Coal Heater
NO MONEY DOWN — Worth at least $34.50 — $26.75
The most perfected coal heater sold today. Heats like a furnace, yet as artistic as a beautiful cabinet. Enameled in porcelain of walnut color. Has cast iron inner construction. Holds fire overnight.

Ivory and Green Enameled Cabinet Gas Ranges
$34.50
The Lowest Price on Record for a Full Enameled Range!
Modern! . . . Colorful! . . . Efficient!
You've always admired those new cabinet gas ranges enameled in duo-tones. Here's a high grade make in ivory and green; has large oven and broiler—yet priced only $34.50 which is about $15 lower than ever before.
NO MONEY DOWN!

Simmons Metal Bed
NO MONEY DOWN — Regular $8.75 Value — $5.95
An exclusive model sold by May-Stern's only. Of graceful design, with two metal cane panels and arched fillers. In full size and finished in walnut color.

Metal Table and Stool
$5.00
A kitchen table of all metal, with porcelain table top. A utility stool to match; has restful back. Finished in green, gray and white.

The New Kitchenette
NO MONEY DOWN — Regular Price $19.50 — $13.95
The modern and very compact kitchenette is a great space saver. A $22.50 value; in green, gray and white. A china closet, provision cupboard and kitchen cabinet all in one.

PHILCO BABY GRAND RADIOS
$49.50 LESS TUBES
A compact, full performing radio measuring only 17½-inches high and designed like a mantel clock. It's an all-electric screen grid set with electro-dynamic speaker and using 7 tubes.
No Money Down!

A Very Modish 5-Piece Living Room Group
Completely Furnished With:
Serpentine Sofa . . . Button-back Chair . . .
Cozy Fireside Chair . . . Walnut End Table . . .
Occasional Table
$169.50
What a modish grouping comprised of a 3-piece suite of very artistic design; the upholstery is a high grade Angora MOHAIR, in taupe, ashes of roses, rust and green colors; rich carved base mouldings; smart Serpentine fronts and newest button tufting. The end table, an exceptionally fine one, has matched walnut top, scrolled legs and artistic stretcher base. The occasional table has six turned legs and stretchers; artistically designed top; a very ornate table.

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

Pedley Stars as U. S. Poloists Win First Match, 10-5

RADIO NEWS
SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPT. 7, 1930
RADIO NEWS

CUBS DEFEAT PIRATES IN SLUGFEST, 19-14

ENGLAND BOWS TO YANKS IN TORRID BATTLE

Young California Player Is Hero, Scoring Half of Victorious Quartet's Goals.

Hard-Driving Triumph Presages Series Clinching in Second Tilt on Wednesday.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

American team, and the Earl A. S. Hopping, who was at No. 2, were the glittering stars of the American sides. Pedley knocked off five American goals and Hopping three. Tommy Hitchcock, captain of the team, got the other two.

A fellow was whispering to your correspondent after the game a tale of Hopping that may or may not be true. 'Tis said that Hopping's father once was a candidate for an American team in a big series like this, but that vague social barriers were raised against him because he once had been a horse dealer, or something else deemed socially unworthy of polo.

Eric Pedley

His son today gallantly avenged any polo slight against his sire. He got away to rather an indifferent slight, but presently he was fairly setting the grass afire. He was kicking around in every play. Pedley was magnificent. Tommy Hitchcock, the dashing young fellow who is accounted the greatest living polo player, couldn't outshine the Californian today, though Hitchcock always is a great man when he's astraddle a polo pony with a mallet in his fist. Pedley is the first man from west of the Mississippi to play on an international four, and he won enough glory today to give each state beyond the big water a fair share.

LACEY BRITONS' ACE

Of the representatives of Great Britain, Lewis Lacey, born in Canada, but really out of the Argentine, was best. There are few better polo players in the world than Lacey. He scored three of the five goals scored by the British. Capt. Roark, an Irishman, played well until he hurt one of his hands. There were 40,000 people in the stands cheering the Americans on, but by the time the game was over few had any doubt of the result of the second game Wednesday.

They staged a grand entrance before the game. Just like a circus. The ponies were led past the stands, all saddled and bridled, and with their legs swathed in bandages. A groom led each pony. The British were first, with a trumpeter in the uniform of a British soldier marching at the head of the column and tooting a fanfare. Behind him, flanked by other soldiers, came a soldier carrying the British flag. The crowd stood with bared heads

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO	19	PITTSBURGH	14
New York	12	Boston	1
New York	7	Boston	2
Brooklyn	22	Philadelphia	8
St. Louis	9	Cincinnati	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

*Philadelphia	2	Boston	1
New York	3	Washington	2
Chicago	2	Cleveland	1
Cleveland	4	Chicago	2
Detroit	8	St. Louis	4

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	80	55	.593
St. Louis	75	58	.564
New York	76	59	.563
Brooklyn	74	60	.552
PITTSBURGH	70	65	.519
Boston	63	74	.460
Cincinnati	55	76	.420
Philadelphia	43	89	.326

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	93	45	.674
Washington	84	51	.622
New York	76	58	.567
Cleveland	75	64	.540
Detroit	66	70	.485
St. Louis	53	83	.390
Chicago	52	83	.385
Boston	44	89	.331

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York (2).

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

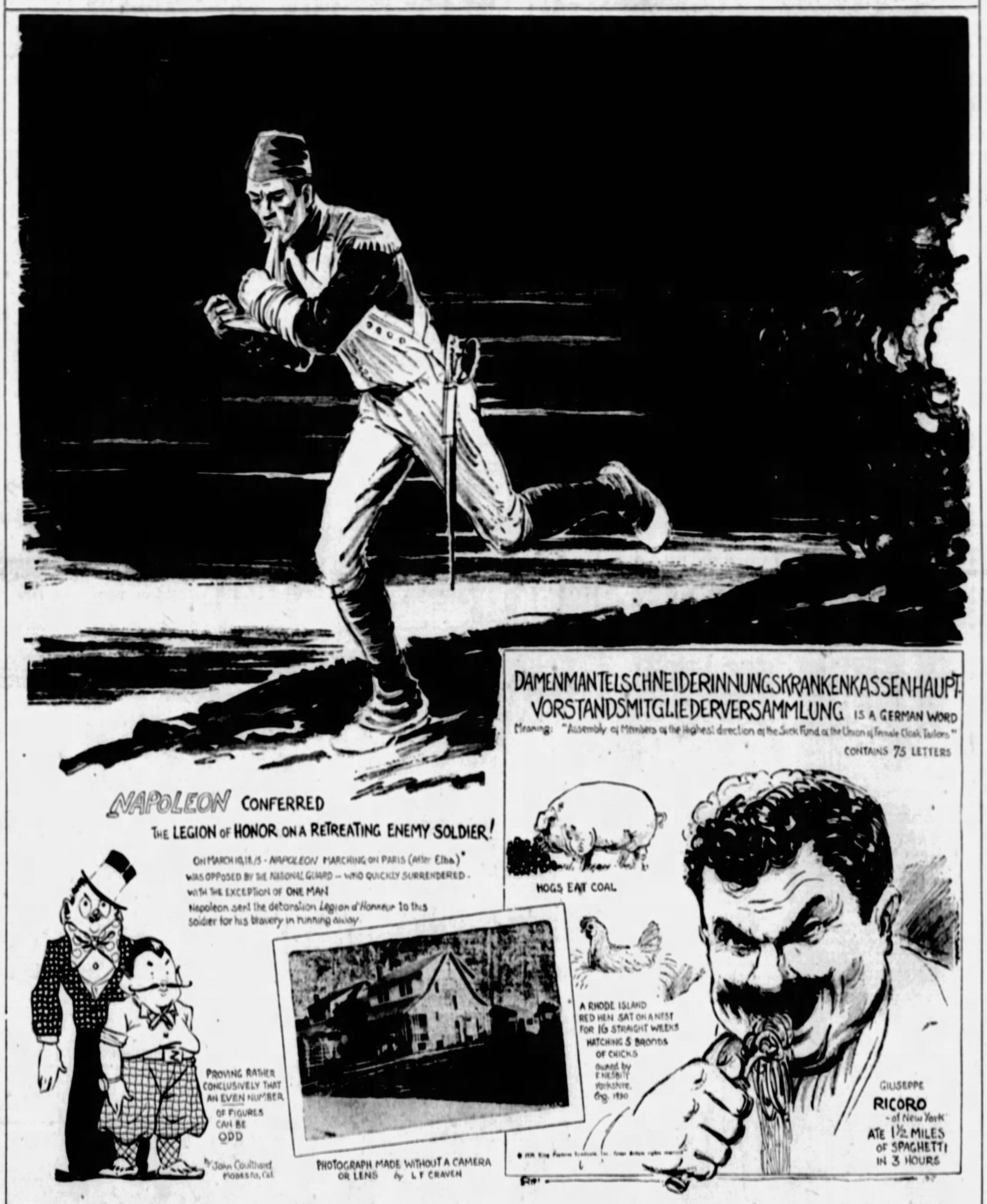
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

Believe It Or Not

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY



DAMENMANTELSCHNEIDERINNUNGSKRANKENKASSENHAUPTVORSTANDSMITGLIEDERVERSAMMLUNG IS A GERMAN WORD
Meaning: "Assembly of Members of the highest direction of the Sick Fund of the Union of Female Cloak Tailors."
CONTAINS 75 LETTERS
NAPOLEON CONFERRED THE LEGION OF HONOR ON A RETREATING ENEMY SOLDIER!
ON MARCH 10, 1815 - NAPOLEON MARCHING ON PARIS (After Elba) WAS OPPOSED BY THE NATIONAL GUARD - WHO QUICKLY SURRENDERED - WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ONE MAN
Napoleon sent the decoration Legion d'Honneur to this soldier for his bravery in running away.
HOGS EAT COAL
A RHODE ISLAND RED HEN SAT ON A NEST FOR 16 STRAIGHT WEEKS HATCHING 5 BROODS OF CHICKS
owned by F. NESBIT Yorkshire, Eng. 1930
PROVING RATHER CONCLUSIVELY THAT AN EVEN NUMBER OF FIGURES CAN BE ODD
by John Coulthard Modesto, Cal.
PHOTOGRAPH MADE WITHOUT A CAMERA OR LENS by L F CRAVEN
GIUSEPPE RICORO - of New York - ATE 1½ MILES OF SPAGHETTI IN 3 HOURS
RIPLEY 9-7

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE KAABAH—HOLIEST OBJECT ON EARTH— The Kaabah, the holy of holiest of the Mohammedan world, is an object of greater veneration to a Mussulman than any other shrine is to any great religion on earth. The haj, or pilgrimage, to the Kaabah is the most compelling factor in the religious life of the Mohammedan. Our Western minds cannot conceive of the extent of the privations and rigors, sometimes self-imposed, which the pilgrim willingly will brave in order to achieve the haj. In the course of almost 2,000 years, the pilgrimage has cost more human lives than the late World War. **PIERRE GRANIER CARRIED 550 POUNDS ON HIS HEAD—** The "porteurs" of the Halles Central and of Paris are a picturesque lot, conspicuous for great size and strength. Competitions in their line of endeavor are an annual event with these huskies. Pierre Granier carried off the honors in 1923 by carrying 550 pounds on his head. **PUZZO—THE DISAPPEARING LAKE—** At Leprighano, about 30 miles from Rome, tourists are shown a lake which disappears and reappears at regular intervals. The Italian Ministry of the Interior has named it Lake Puzzo. It is fed by subterranean springs with an intensity varying with the seasons. **THE LAST HEATH HEN—** A century ago, the heath hen abounded in the wilds of New England, but wholesale killings by the white man caused its extermination in 1870. Since that time, a few of these birds have survived on Martha's Vineyard, an island within the state of Massachusetts. Despite the efforts of the State Department of Conservation and various birds' clubs to save the species, it gradually has decreased. This is the first time in the history of ornithology that a species has been photographed and studied in its normal environment down to its very last individual.

TOMORROW—NATURE'S WASHTUB AND MUSICAL ROCKS.

Borotra Beaten by Bell In National Net Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—They did not "seed" our Berkeley Bell. They tossed him into the thick of the fight without benefit of "seeding," and this afternoon, in one of the greatest first-round matches ever seen in a national tennis championship tournament, the dynamic Texan proved it was all a mistake by beating the great Jean Borotra, of France, 3-6, 6-2, 12-10, 7-5.

The slender 22-year old kid from Austin was not considered good enough by the tournament committee to be included in the list of 12 Americans selected for favorable positions in the draw, but he played today like nobody's business to blast out of the tournament a player who still ranks among the three greatest under the sun.

Bell left no doubt in the mind

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Oletta Wins Prince Edward Handicap

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A. K. MaComber's Oletta today won the Prince Edward handicap plate and a $5,000 purse from a field of eight over a two-mile, two-furlong, 75-yard course. W. H. Morgan's Boss of the Show was second and Mrs. Clorette Glorney's Joyous Greeting third.

Oletta won by a head in a stirring stretch duel with Boss of the Show. There were four lengths between the second and third place winners. Oletta, an outsider, paid 11 to 1 to win.

Thompson-Freeman Bout Commission Probe Likely

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—Cleveland today was rubbing its eyes and asking itself questions about last night's Young Jack Thompson-Tommy Freeman bout at League Park, in which Thompson lost his world welterweight title.

The Cleveland Boxing Commission is likely to go in for an investigation of why Thompson and his manager, Ray Alvis, seemed so unconcerned about losing the championship on Referee Patsy Haley's decision when most of the scribes and ringside spectators were agreed that Thompson really was the winner.

The sudden shifting of odds in Freeman's favor shortly before the men entered the ring had a suspicious tinge, and is just another reason why the fight has left much to be explained.

Freeman today basked in the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Athletics Obtain Harrisburg Pitcher

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Jimmy Deshong, 20, former local high school pitcher and for the last year and a half on the pitching staff of the Harrisburg Club, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, today was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics.

In making the announcement, Harry Davis, business manager of the local club, declined to disclose the price nor the date on which Deshong will report to Connie Mack.

WILSON SOCKS FORTY-SEVENTH HOMER OF YEAR

Pirates Overcome Six-Run Lead of Bruins, Only to Weaken in Late Stages.

Kremer and Root Pounded From Mound Early; Bednar Makes Bow as Corsair.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Joe McCarthy's Cubs showed more of their admirable fighting qualities yesterday at Forbes Field as they turned impending defeat into victory by making a dozen runs in the last three rounds of a loose but highly exciting contest with the Pirates. The score was 19 to 14.

L. Waner

High among the sidelights of the Bruins' triumph was Hack Wilson's forty-seventh homer of the season. Up to yesterday, the new home run king of the National League had been unable to deliver a round-tripper for the edification of his Pittsburgh friends and "enemies," but thanks to the bowed legs of Adam Comorosky, Hack came out of the scrap with a boundary belt, although the blow would have been a single had it hit Commy's glove instead of his knee.

HOMER IN NINTH

Hack the Whacker hit for the distance in the loose-leaf ninth inning. He blazed a liner into left. The hard smash came to Comorosky between bounds, it striking him on the left knee and deflecting almost to the flagpole in center.

Marvelous, good, bad and indifferent baseball were on display for 12,000 fans as the Pirates and Cubs staged their last clash of the season in the Oakland Orchard. The Waner boys were at it again, the Oklahoma Jack Rabbits spending a large part of the afternoon in making timely hits and circus catches. Little Lloyd made the welkin ring with one of the best plays of the season in Pittsburgh. The ailing star ran to the centerfield fence in the fifth and after his brilliant piece of judgment he reached up and plucked the rocket in one hand just as it was about to crash into the boards at this distant part of the field.

The home team carried a three-run lead into the eighth inning, but the Bears, noting that the Giants were having a big day, were not to be denied.

Many have admired the aggressiveness of the Buccos as they came from behind to win in many hard struggles of the past month, so it is only fair to say a good word for a rival that can come through in a similar manner.

The Cubs had to have a lot of luck to get out in front in the eighth, but a hustling club will make its own breaks. The hit

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

A Nightmare

YESTERDAY'S SCORE.

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bell, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	1
English, ss	4	4	3	3	3	1
Hornsby, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	2
†Blair, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	6	3	3	3	0	0
Heathcote, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cuyler, rf	5	3	3	4	2	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Petty, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	5	1	0	12	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Root, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*D. Taylor lf	1	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	19	17	27	10	3

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	3	3	5	0	0
Grantham, 2b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0
Comorosky, lf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	1	1	0	3	2
Suhr, 1b	5	1	3	10	0	0
Bool, c	4	0	0	6	1	1
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	3	4	1	1	0	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bednar, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Engle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	18	27	11	3

*D. Taylor batted for Bush, in eighth.
†Blair ran for Hornsby in eighth.
‡Engle batted for Bednar in ninth.

Chicago	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	6	19
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	4	2	0	2	0	2	14

Runs batted in—Hornsby 2, Wilson 5, Root 2, Suhr 3, Bool, L. Waner, P. Waner 3, Grantham 2, Stephenson 3, Kelly, Cuyler, English 2, Blair. Two-base hits—Comorosky 2, Suhr, Grantham, L. Waner. Three-base hits—Hornsby, Grantham, Cuyler, P. Waner, English. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Bool, Stephenson, Grantham, Kelly, L. Waner, Petty. Double plays—Bartell, Grantham, Suhr; Cuyler to English to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Off Kremer 2, off French 1, off Root 2, off Bush 2, off Petty 1, off Swetonic 2, off Bednar 1. Struck out—By Kremer 1, by French 1. Hits—Off Kremer, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Root, 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off French, 8 in 6 innings; off Swetonic, 3 in 1 inning; off Bednar, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Bush, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Petty, 5 in 1 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Bartell). Wild pitch—Bednar. Winning Pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—2:28.

Babe Ruth Announces Annual 'All-America' Team

Lefty Grove Only Unanimous Choice Of 1930 Galaxy

Hack Wilson and Mickey Cochrane Second And Third Selections of Bambino and Writers' Committee.

All America Baseball Team 1930
with correct Batting Order

Player	Position	Club
Lindstrom	Third Base	Giants
Gehringer	Second Base	Tigers
Terry	First Base	Giants
Simmons	Left Field	Athletics
Wilson	Center Field	Cubs
Klein	Right Field	Phillies
Cochrane	Catcher	Athletics
Cronin	Short Stop	Washington
Grove	Pitcher	Athletics
Ferrell	Pitcher	Indians

G. H. "Babe" Ruth.

By BABE RUTH,
Baseball's Highest Salaried Player.

Babe Ruth.

Once again it is my privilege, and likewise a pleasure, to offer to the followers of baseball my All-America team. In presenting it, I want to say that this 1930 team strikes me as one of the most powerful I have named since I began to make these annual selections, nine years ago. Little did I dream then that picking a team, as I did after a discussion in the Yankee clubhouse, would develop into an annual affair and attract the attention that has grown around these choices.

Many times during the season players ask me about this team or mention some particular player as entitled to a place on it. Fans write me about it and newspapers are very flattering in playing up my choices. For all of which I express my thanks.

Picking a team this year has brought out all the problems that I met in other years. Occasionally a player stands out so far above all others in his position that the choice is simple. More often there are several good players who must be considered. One excels as a fielder, another in hitting. Value to a particular team must be figured. A lot of other angles also must be considered in reaching a decision.

WRITERS AID THE BABE

My team this year has six American League players and four from the National. Some may think this indicates prejudice because I am an American League player. I can say only that I forget about leagues in making these choices. Last year, I named six National Leaguers and four from the American. In the two previous years, my teams had five players from each league. I mention these things to prove that I am not prejudiced or swayed by friendship.

Another thing. I have not named a player from the Yankees, my closest friends in baseball. I didn't name a Yankee player last year. But in these two years I have named three Giants, our National League rivals in New York.

Following the plan of other years, I have been helped in my selections by a committee of writers representing the 10 cities of the two major leagues. They have helped me a lot in estimating the talent of players, particularly in the National League. I have made a consensus of their opinions and I find only one difference in the team which I have picked. Last year, for the first time, we agreed on every position. In other years, our choices varied from one to four players.

The committee of writers working with me on the 1930 selections was as follows:

HARRY KECK, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JACK MALANEY, Boston Post.

WARREN BROWN, Chicago Herald-Examiner.

JOE NOLAN, Cincinnati Enquirer.

STUART BELL, Cleveland Press.

BUD SHAVER, Detroit Times.

WILLIAM FARNSWORTH, New York Journal.

JAMES ISAMINGER, Philadelphia Inquirer.

JOHN E. WRAY, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

KIRK MILLER, Washington Times.

GROVE UNANIMOUS CHOICE

These 10 writers agreed on only one player. That was Lefty Grove as one of the two pitchers. A year ago, the 10 writers then serving as committeemen were unanimous for Cochrane behind the bat and Simmons in left field. These players were the choice again this year, but both had rivals for their places.

There is quite a change in this year's team when you compare it with the 1929 players. One pitcher, one catcher and two outfielders survive, but the infield which I have chosen is entirely new.

Several players received only a single vote or perhaps two. And a thing about these players is that most of them were not home town choices. Pie Traynor's only vote came from John E. Wray, of St. Louis, and Tony Lazzeri drew his from Kirk Miller, of Washington. Jimmy Isaminger, of Philadelphia, cast the only vote received for George Grantham at second base.

Lou Gehrig's two votes were from Chicago and St. Louis. Babe Herman drew his two from Philadelphia and Washington. Ted Lyons was a pitching choice of New York and St. Louis writers, and Glenn Wright was favored for shortstop by Boston and New York.

The few players who got only the vote of writers in their towns were such outstanding stars that I knew friendship did not figure. In other words, I got the very best efforts from every member of the committee.

HACK SECOND CHOICE

Hack Wilson and Al Simmons were next to Grove in being chosen by a number of writers. Both were named by nine of the 10, while Cochrane and Terry got eight apiece. The vote for positions and players follows:

First base—Terry, 8; Gehrig, 2.

Shortstop—Jackson, 5; Cronin, 3; Wright, 2.

Left field—Simmons, 8; Berger, 1; Ruth 1.

Second base—Gehringer, 7; Frisch, 2; Grantham, 1.

Right field—Klein, 4; Cuyler, 3; Herman, 2; Ott, 1.

Catcher—Cochrane, 8; Lopez, 1; Hartnett, 1.

Third base—Lindstrom, 7; Traynor, 1; Lazzeri, 1; McManus, 1.

Center field—Wilson, 9; Simmons, 1.

Pitchers—Grove, 10; Ferrell, 6; Lyons, 2; Malone, 2.

Now a word about the one position in which I have differed with the committee of writers. Their choice for shortstop was Travis Jackson, of the Giants. I picked Joe Cronin, of Washington. I have a high regard for Jackson as a shortstop and he was my first choice last year. This year Cronin has come along as the most improved player in our league, and getting better all the time. He is a dandy hitter, does everything well and is full of pep and hustle all the time.

Cronin has been in every game played by the Washington club and he has been the spark plug of the team which came up from the second division to be a pennant contender. Injuries have kept Jackson out of 40 games and they must have affected his play. I still rate Jackson as one of the stars of the game, but I think Cronin's all-round work, day after day, gives him the honors this year.

Now for something about the players by position.

FIRST BASE

Here was a tough one. I thought a long time in trying to decide. Here was Bill Terry, a brilliant fielder and hitting above 400 a great part of the year. The biggest individual factor in making the Giants a pennant contender so long. Over there, Lou Gehrig, a harder hitter than Terry and a great defensive player as well, though not quite Terry's equal in the field. Gehrig is having one of his great years, driving in a flock of runs and having a good chance to win the batting championship of his league, just as Terry has in his. It was hard to make a decision, but I finally named Terry because of his 400 batting and his edge in defensive play. Foxx has not had as good a year as in 1929.

SECOND BASE

For the first time since I started to pick all-America teams, Rogers Hornsby did not figure in the choice of a second baseman. Hornsby was my choice for seven of the eight teams picked up to this year. Now I welcome a newcomer, Charley Gehringer, who is one of the brightest stars of the American League. He is the lightest hitter among the players of this team, other than pitchers, but his batting average does not give a real line on his worth. He is a real hitter, a great ground-covering infielder, with a fine arm, one of the best base-runners in the game today. He can do everything well. Frankie Frisch still rates as a star at this position, and the choice rested between Frank and Gehringer. They stand out in the field of second baseman, with Gehringer, I believe, holding the edge.

THIRD BASE

Freddie Lindstrom and Pie Traynor have been battling it out for this position for the past three years and this time Lindstrom gets the call, just as he did in 1928. Traynor was in front in 1927 and he came back last year to win the choice again. This year has been a bad one for Traynor, even though Pie batted well. Lindstrom has excelled him in general play and few will dispute the selection of Freddie as the best third baseman of the year. McManus has been the steadiest in our league. Lazzeri has done remarkably well since going to third, but it still is a new position for Tony.

SHORTSTOP

I explained earlier why I have chosen Joe Cronin over Travis Jackson for shortstop. Jackson has not meant as much to the Giants as Cronin has meant to the Senators. Both cover a lot of ground and throw well, and their hitting has been about even. They are the best of their leagues, without a doubt. Glenn Wright has made a remarkable comeback and has helped Brooklyn a lot, but he does not hit as well as Jackson and Cronin. Other shortstops who have fielded well but rank behind Cronin ant Jackson as hitters are Kress, Gelbert and Maranville.

RIGHT FIELD

Here is a choice that gave me a lot of trouble. Last year I picked Babe Herman and I had to give him a lot of consideration this year, too, as he is up close to that 400 mark most of the time. Kiki Cuyler is another who had to be considered a long time. He has hit well and played a strong game on defense. I figure he is

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Joe Cronin

Al Simmons

Hack Wilson

Bill Terry

Charley Gehringer

Freddie Lindstrom

Chuck Klein

Mickey Cochrane

Wesley Ferrell

Lefty Grove

GIANTS WIN TWO; CARDS COP; CHISOX SNAP FERRELL STRING

McGrawmen Gain on Leaders By Handing Boston 12-1 And 7-2 Setbacks.

Frederick, Herman and Wright Hit Homers as Robins Rout Phils, 22-8.

International News Service.

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—The New York Giants materially enhanced their chances in the National League pennant race here today when they won both ends of a doubleheader from the Boston Braves. The scores were 12 to 1 and 7 to 2.

In the first game, the Giants had little trouble solving the offerings of Pitchers Bob Smith and Frankhouse and put the game on ice early. The Braves were able to do little with the delivery of Freddie Fitzsimmons, their lone run being the result of an unexpected circuit smash by Rabbit Maranville.

In the nightcap Bill Walker indicated that he had returned to winning form by holding the Braves runless for eight innings after they had nicked him for two markers in the opening round. Bill Sherdel started on the mound for the Braves in the second game, but was relieved by Ben Cantwell in the third inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

ROBINS SWAMP PHILS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Robins resumed operations in slugging today after a three-day layoff and slaughtered the Phillies by the score of 22 to 8.

The Brooklyn batters connected for 24 hits off the combined deliveries of four Quaker pitchers, Sweetland, Collard, Elliott and Phillips. Adolfo Luque allowed the Phils 14 hits, but coasted along behind a big lead and lasted the full game. The Robins started him off with 12 runs in the first three innings, then capped their attack with an eight-run rally in the fifth.

Home runs by Frederick, Herman and Wright featured the Brooklyn attack, while Davis and Hurst hit for the circuit for the losers. The score:

[illegible]

CARDS BEAT REDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Cincinnati's inability to win at Sportsman's Park this season again held good as the Reds went down to defeat before the Cardinals here today, 9 to 4.

It was the ninth consecutive victory for St. Louis against Cincinnati here this year, and the Reds have not had much more luck at home, winning three out of 11 played against the Cardinals at Redland Field.

Wild Bill Hallahan struck out seven and limited their hits to the same number. Jim Bottomley hit a home run.

The Cards remain four games behind the league leading Cubs, who won from Pittsburgh, but the Giants virtually caught up with them by taking a double-header from Boston. St. Louis leads their rival by a single percentage point. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Douthit,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meusel,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stripp,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Frisch,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bottomley,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heilmann,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Blades,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crawford,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Puccinelli,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gooch,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Watkins,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rixey,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gelbert,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kolp,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hallahan,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Dressen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
*Ford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	30	7	24	8	Totals	36	15	27	9

*Batted for Rixey in seventh.
*Batted for Kolp in ninth.

[illegible]

Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Parman, Clark and Rigler. Time—1:56.

GRAYS BEAT GIANTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The Homestead Grays defeated the American Giants of Chicago here today, 10 to 4. The home team used three pitchers in an attempt to halt the invaders. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Giants	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jackson,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M'Alister,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charleston,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	H'Williams,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Andrews,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scales,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dixon,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fernandez,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owens,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C'Williams,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibson,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Davis,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooper,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Morris,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Britt,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bell,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					M'Donald,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	10	15	27	15	Totals	4	8	27	7

Grays 0 0 1 0 5 3 1 0 0—10
Giants [illegible]

Errors—Charleston, Scales, C. Williams, Morris. Two-base hits—Owens, Harris. Three-base hits—Harris, McCallister. Sacrifice [illegible]. Struck out—By Britt 2, by Morris 1, by McDonald 1. Base on balls—Off Cooper 3, off Morris 1, off McDonald 2, off Britt 1. Hit by pitcher—Jackson.

MONON VALLEY LEAGUE

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—Joe Leonetti hurled the California Eagles to a no-hit, no-run victory over Fairhope today in the Monongahela Valley League, winning 2 to 0. He fanned 11 batters. The score:

[illegible]

Errors—Baron, Stanick. Two-base hits—Shupnik, Sealy. Three-base hits—Stanick. Base on balls—Off Leonetti 1. Struck out—By Leonetti 11, Rohland 8. Umpire—Slosky.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Montreal.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Newark at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Memphis at Nashville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Richmond at Erie (2).
Fort Wayne at Canton (2).
Springfield at Dayton (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira.
Harrisburg at Hazleton.
Wilkes-Barre at York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Cleveland Slab Star Stopped After Winning 13 in Row, 2-1; Tribe Takes Second.

Grove Turns in Twenty-Fifth Triumph as A's Down Red Sox; Yankees Top Nats.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Teddy Lyons' right arm and bat combined with the "13" jinx today to snap the great victory string compiled by Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland pitching ace.

Unbeaten in 13 straight games, Ferrell hooked up in a mound duel with Lyons in the first game of a doubleheader with the Whitesox today and Lyons won the decision, 2 to 1. The Indians won the second game, 4 to 2, dividing the doubleheader.

Lyons not only held the Indians to seven scattered hits, but he won the ball game with a triple, which netted a score when Reynolds singled. It was Lyons' twentieth victory of the season and it was the first defeat for Ferrell since July 4, when Detroit beat him in a 10-inning game.

Mel Harder held the White Sox in check during the second game, giving them eight hits, while his mates bagged 11. The White Sox scored their runs in a futile ninth-inning rally. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Montague,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kerr,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Falk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cissell,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gardner,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porter,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jolley,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Watwood,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morgan,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Barnes,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hodapp,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mulleavy,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamieson,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crouse,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sewell,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lyons,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Ferrell,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	33	7	24	7	Totals	33	9	27	14

*Batted for Montague in ninth.

[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

TIGERS TOP BROWNS

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Tigers fell on three of the four pitchers facing them today for 15 hits and defeated the St. Louis Browns in the second game of the series, 8 to 4.

Kress, for the Browns, hit a home run in the fourth, scoring Goslin ahead of him. Gehringer delivered a circuit blow for the Tigers in the seventh, although no one was on base, his run starting the rally which won the game. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Funk,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metzler,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gehringer,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goslin,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McManus,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alexander,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stone,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melillo,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Akers,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Doljack,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Rourke,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hayworth,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffman,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wyatt,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stiles,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hoyt,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holshauser,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Collins,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
*Badgro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	31	6	24	13	Totals	37	15	27	9

*Batted for Stiles in eighth.

[illegible]

Winning pitcher—Wyatt; losing pitcher—Stiles. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time—2:05.

A'S DOWN RED SOX

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Lefty Grove, southpaw pitcher of the Athletics, today turned in his twenty-fifth triumph of the season when the world champions defeated Boston, 3 to 1, in 10 innings.

Mickey Cochrane hit a home run with two out and Dykes on first in the final inning, breaking up a 1-1 tie waged by Hod Lisenbee against the serving of Shores in seven innings and Grove for three.

Grove went into the box in the eighth, struck out three and didn't permit a hit. It was the left-hander's third victory in the sweep of four games over the Red Sox.

Phil Todt scored Boston's only run of the game when he hit Shores for a home run in the fifth inning. This equalized a run the Mackmen scored in the third. The scores:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Oliver,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bishop,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scarritt,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dykes,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regan,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cochrane,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webb,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Simmons,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reeves,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foxx,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Todt,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	E.Miller,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweeney,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Moore,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhyne,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boley,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heving,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shores,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lisenbee,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Summa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Grove,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	38	6	*29	10	Totals	38	13	30	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Shores in seventh.

Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Todt, Dykes, Cochrane, Shores. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Todt, Dykes, Cochrane 2. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Bishop, Boley, Dykes, Scarritt. Three-base hits—Todt, Simmons. Home runs—Todt, Cochrane. Sacrifice—Dykes. Double plays—Webb and Heving, Regan, Rhyne and Todt; Rhyne, Regan and Sweeney. Left on bases—Boston 8, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Shores 1. Struck out—By Lisenbee 4, by Shores 2, by Grove 3. Hits—off Shores, 6 in 7 innings; off Grove, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Campbell-Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—1:44.

YANKS BEAT NATS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Yankees won their final game from Washington today when Charley Ruffing had a shade the better of Lloyd Brown in a mound duel. The score was 3 to 2 and was the fifth New York victory in the season's 22 games.

Lou Gehrig contributed a large share of the Yankee hitting with his 38th home run of the season in the second inning and an important single in the fourth which led to the second Yankee run after Joe Judge's homer in the same inning had tied the score. Lazzeri's single after Gehrig's and Bengough's double gave the Yanks their winning tally.

Bubbles Hargrave split a finger in the first inning and gave way to Bengough while Spencer sprained a leg muscle in the fifth and Ruel finished behind the bat for Washington. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash'ton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Byrd,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Myer,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lary,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S.Rice,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruth,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Manush,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehrig,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cronin,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lazzeri,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Judge,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H.Rice,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harris,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hargrave,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bluege,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bengough,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spencer,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chapman,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ruel,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruffing,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	29	8	27	8	Totals	31	7	24	11

Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
New York 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Judge, Harris, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Judge, H. Rice, Bengough, Ruel. Two-base hits—Bengough, Harris. Home runs—Gehrig, Judge. Stolen bases—Myer, Manush. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—Bluege, Myer and Judge; Lary, Chapman and Gehrig; Chapman, Lary and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 4, Washington 4. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, Ruffing 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 4, Brown 1. Umpires—Moriarity, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:35.

CUMMINGS WINS RACE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Bill Cummings, of Los Angeles, today captured the 100-mile dirt track championship race for motor cars at the New York State Fair Grounds here. Deacon Litz was second and Shorty Cantlon third.

Anglers to Fight Speeders on Lake

Sportsmen Hope to Curb Unnecessary Noises Created by Motor Boats.

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh

Anglers of Western Pennsylvania are determined to check the bedlam-like speeding by motor boat owners on Conneaut Lake and the other lakes in western section of the state next winter. When the lawmakers of the state convene next January, measures will be submitted for their approval to curtail the wild speeding of motor boats over the fishing bars and around anchored boats manned by anglers along the bars.

Last summer there were many anglers, men, women and children, often thrown into a panic-stricken state because of the reckless speeding by pilots of motor boats. That serious accidents did not result, especially by those speeding boats after nightfall, was due to the kindness of fate or a miracle. And that the speeding of the boats over the fishing bars simply destroyed the fishing for that day there is no doubt.

Since the summer season activities have ended at Conneaut Lake, especially the speeding of motor boats which churn up the waters, frightening everything living under the surface, the anglers have been enjoying some sport. And the few anglers who have been on the water after dark were free to enjoy themselves without the constant fear of some motor boat running them down.

Already the anglers, through the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania, have taken up the subject with Nathan R. Buller, commissioner of fisheries of Pennsylvania. James B. Sansom, a director of the league, complained to Commissioner Buller that the fishing was practically ruined last summer by the illegal driving of speed boats on Conneaut Lake, also outboard motors cruising over the fishing grounds and dodging among the skiffs of the fishermen.

Pair of Bucs Excused for Rest of Season

When the Pirates departed for Chicago last night, two young members of the club were missing. Outfielder Foy Frazier was excused for the remainder of the season and he will leave for his California home. Infielder Howard Groskloss, Sheridan lad, remained at home.

The Pirates will play a single game with the Cubs today in Chicago. Tomorrow night, they will take part in a night game at Buffalo, the International League club of that city to be their opponents. On Tuesday the Pirates will play a semi-professional club in Syracuse, and after this contest will proceed to Boston, where they will start their last eastern trip.

Three games will be played in Boston, three in New York, three in Philadelphia and two in Brooklyn.

McWilliams Victor In Chartiers Shoot

C. R. Williams, with an aggregate of 93, topped the field at the first of a series of weekly trap shoots at the Chartiers Height Country Club yesterday. N. M. Lowre was second with 92. Williams broke 46 birds in his first try and 47 at the second.

In the class competition, N. M. Lower won in Class A after a shoot-off with McWilliams and U. M. Beck. G. F. Nelson was in Class B and Painter won after a shoot-off in Class C, while C. C. Borchers won in Class D. The scores:

[illegible]

Tolan Beats Bowen In Elizabeth Meet

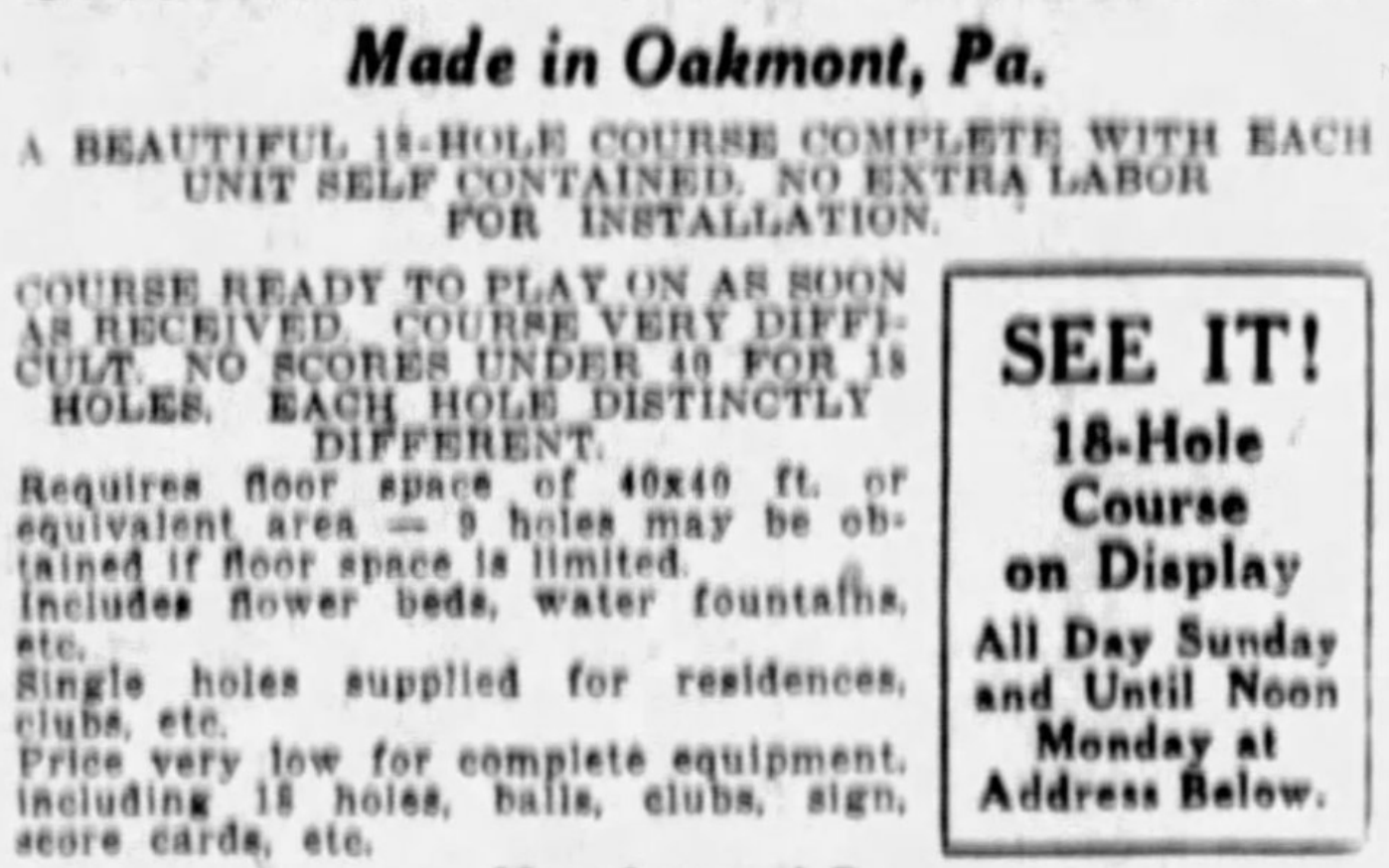
ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Eddie Tolan, Negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, won the 100 and 220-yard handicap dashes at a track and field carnival here today and established new track records in each event.

Tolan won the 100 in 9 4-5 to finish a yard ahead of Sol Mendler, who was given a handicap of five yards. Pete Bowen, of Pittsburgh, a scratch man as was Tolan, finished third. Tolan then won by two feet from Bowen in a brilliant duel in the 220, which the winner covered in 22 3-5 seconds.

Crimsons Awarded Steel City Title

The East Liberty Crimsons are the newly crowned champions of the Steel City League as the result of their game with the Doelfels yesterday, which was called in the fourth inning and forfeited to the East Liberty Club.

The game was a playoff affair to decide the winners of the second half flag. When the Doelfels appeared at the field with seven men and played four innings with a patched up club, the game was halted and the championship awarded to the Crimsons.



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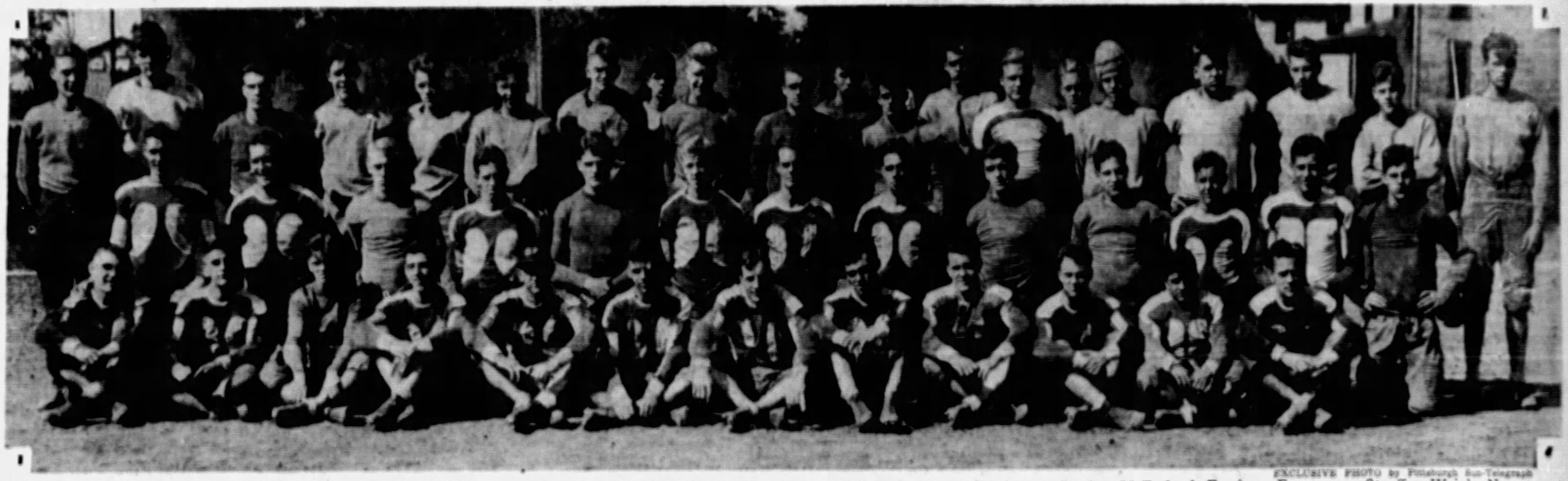
Harpster Faces Hard Job First Year at Geneva

GENEVA COLLEGE GRIDDERS, HOPES OF NEW COACH, HOWARD HARPSTER, FORMER TECH STAR



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COVENANTERS—Fine football squad of Geneva College, of Beaver Falls, which hopes, under the new coaching regime of Howard Harpster, former all-America quarterback at Carnegie Tech, to reach new heights this season. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Greenley, Gerheim, Watson, Blanalp, Hemphill, Rodenmayer, Shmitz, Lane, Aiken, Martin, Evans, Lewis, Wilcox, Seaburn, Nesbitt, McKinney, Turpin, Ifft, Shaw, Montgomery. Middle row—Ransom, Johnson, Graham, Heffley, Flister, Sauer, Preece, Sole, Corbett, Goss, Snyder, McFarland, Ferrier. Front row—Stauffer, Weigle, Noonan, Ewing, Knapik, Capt. Pfieffer, Davis, Cooper, Gramley, Robb, Trovino, McKee. Coach Harpster is being assisted by Don Lovewell, former teammate at Tech.

TOUGH ELEVENS ON SLATE FOR COVENANTERS

Wealth of Good Backfield Material Gives New Coach Fine Nucleus for Varsity.

Johnny Knapik to Bear Brunt Of Attack; Keen Fight For Regular Positions.

(This is the second of an annual series of articles, written by Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph football writer, dealing with the prospects of tri-state district college football teams. The preview of Westminster, with photos of the Titans in action in their training camp, will appear in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.)

By JESS CARVER.
Staff Correspondent.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 6.—A new coaching regime awaits its baptism of fire in this vale of football tears. Here at Geneva, rich in football tradition, with as many glittering moments in its gridiron past as there are ivy leaves on its gray stone walls, Howard Harpster, former all-America quarterback star at Carnegie Tech, is directing the pigskin destinies.

Coach Harpster is in a tough spot. He is going to campaign in a difficult league, the Tri-State Conference, and he is going to campaign outside the Conference against elevens of the power and class of Duquesne, Franklin & Marshall and Bucknell. He must install a new system of play, very different from the sort that has been presented here since Col. Bo McMillin arrived here some half-dozen years ago.

UNABLE TO WIN

For the past two years Geneva has experienced some rough sailing. In the first place, a coach tried to accomplish the hardest of tasks—coach men he had played with and at a school in which he was still a student. Considering the size of the assignment, Mac Flenniken did a good job, but his teams were unable to win with any degree of regularity and, as is always the case, the coach was the heavy sufferer.

Last year, beset by injuries and confronted with a difficult schedule, the Covenanters lost six important games. Westminster, Duquesne, Waynesburg and Grove City, traditional rivals of the Covenanters, scored triumphs at the expense of the locals. Allegheny was tied, and Davis-Elkins and Boston College joined the afore-named quartet by downing Flenniken's troupe. St. Canisius and Thiel alone represented Geneva victims.

Coach Harpster is facing the coming campaign with a wealth of backfield material; one of the best ball carriers in the district; two weeks of hard spring training, which enabled him to get a fair line on his material, and excellent esprit de corps. His schedule, not as heavy as last year's, is well balanced and is representative enough to bring forth gobs of glory if the cruise is successful.

The new mentor plans to construct a backfield around a trio of veterans. Capt. Johnny Knapik, who could play football on any man's ball club, a shifty, fast and elusive runner, consistent punter, accurate passer and smart field general, will be used either at quarterback or at one of the halves.

Joe Preece, veteran line bucker, may be shifted to a halfback (he's been used there in preliminary training to date), where his speed and size will make him a powerful asset. Earl Ewing, a hard-running back, capable of playing either fullback or half, or for that matter, at quarterback, is second only to Knapik in speed and quickness of foot.

EWING MAY PLAY FULL

It is likely that Ewng will go back to fullback by opening game time. Cliff Altman, former Kiski luminary and a transfer from Ohio State, is considered an excellent bet for the quarterback position. Last year, Capt. Davis, back at an end now, and rugged Temerario filled this position. Temerario was converted into a back from a center. Altman, a better natural backfield prospect than Temerario, although lacking the experience, figures to get the call over the little New Brighton lad, who will go back to the line.

Geneva College 1929 Record, 1930 Schedule

Geneva	15—Allegheny	13
Geneva	13—Canisius	7
Geneva	6—Davis, Elkins	7
Geneva	0—Grove City	54
Geneva	14—Thiel	0
Geneva	7—Duquesne	27
Geneva	0—Westminster	21
Geneva	0—Boston Univ.	13
Geneva	0—Waynesburg	6
Totals	55	158

1930 SCHEDULE

*Sept. 19—St. Vincent at Beaver Falls.
Sept. 27—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.
*Oct. 3—Canisius at Beaver Falls.
Oct. 11—Thiel at Greenville, Pa. *
*Oct. 17—Waynesburg at Beaver Falls.
*Oct. 24—Grove City at Beaver Falls.
Nov. 8—Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.
Nov. 15—Duquesne at Beaver Falls.
Nov. 22—Allegheny at Beaver Falls.

*Night Games.

The Altman-Knapik-Preece-Ewing combination will not have to carry the burden alone. Ready to replace any or all of these stars are Corbett, Schmitz and Pfieffer, fullbacks; Heffley, Sauer, Ferrier, Trivino, Weigle and Evans, halfbacks, and Berkman, Goss, Lewis and Graham, quarterbacks.

Knapik will do the most of the kicking, sharing the passing duties with Altman and Preece.

Red Davis, husky who played guard, tackle, end, quarterback and halfback last year, has been sent back to one of the wings, where he is doing very well, thank you. Sole, a veteran from last year, is a first choice for the other end job. Red Seaburn, a letterman, Noonan, Ifft, Wilcox, Robb and McKinney are scrapping to displace this pair.

At the tackles, Johnson, a veteran and a crackerjack lineman; Turpin, another veteran; Cooper, Flister, Gerheim, Greenley, McFarland and McKinney are available. Johnson and Turpin, with their size and experience, appear likely to get first call. Johnson is a fine figure of an athlete, weighing 200 pounds and towering six feet, two inches into the ozone.

KEEN FIGHT FOR JOBS

The guard positions already have brought about several dog fights, Gramby, Stauffer, Nesbitt, Cooper, Watson and Rodenmayer being engaged in bidding for the positions. Stauffer looks like a fixture. Cooper, who can be used either at guard or tackle, and McKee, a very promising lineman, are pacing the pack.

Slim Ransom, six-foot five-inch pivot man, has first call on the center position. A bad shoulder and broken wrist handicapped the big fellow last year. Temerario, experienced, sturdy and able to stand the roughest sort of going, will assist Slim with the job and assist him well. Ransom's size gives him an edge over his rival, but Temerario will be of first rank as a replacement figure. Aiken, another six-footer, weighing 167 pounds, is a promising third stringer.

With his wealth of material, Coach Harpster can develop two sets of backfields if necessary. He is well fixed for reserves on the line. The team, of course, will be constructed around Knapik, Johnson, Ewing, Preece and very likely Stauffer. It should be a smart team, a rugged team and a fast team. And certainly it will be a game team, which, after all, is what counts.

FIVE NIGHT GAMES

There are five night games scheduled to date, with the possibility of a sixth. The season will open September 19, with a nocturnal encounter with St. Vincent, at Beaver Falls. The following week, Bucknell is to be faced at Lewisburg. Canisus will play a night game at Beaver Falls October 3, and on October 11, Thiel will engage the time of the Covenanters in a Conference tussle. Waynesburg comes to Beaver Falls, October 17, in another evening fray; Grove City plays the Homecoming Day encounter, October 24, also at night; Franklin and Marshall will furnish the opposition October 31. On November 8, the Genevians appear at New Wilmington for the annual battle with Westminster. Duquesne will be met at home, November 15, in a game which now is scheduled for the afternoon, but which may be played at night. The season will close November 22, with Allegheny at Beaver Falls.

Geneva Varsity Roster

BACKS.

Player	Position	Height	Weight	Prep School
Knapik (C.)	Halfback	5 ft. 9 in.	165	Youngstown South
Berkman	Quarterback	5 ft. 10 in.	145	Monaca High
Evans	Halfback	5 ft. 10 in.	157	Zelienople High
Ewing	Halfback	5 ft. 10 in.	165	Chester, W. Va.
Ferrier	Halfback	5 ft. 9 in.	160	Vandergrift
Goss	Quarterback	5 ft. 10 in.	155	Cleveland, O.
Graham	Quarterback	5 ft. 11 in.	150	Akron, O.
Heffley	Halfback	5 ft. 10 in.	151	Willard, O.
Lewis	Quarterback	5 ft. 8 in.	152	Lisbon, O.
Pfieffer	Fullback	6 ft. 2 in.	180	New Kensington
Preece	Halfback	6 ft.	178	Monaca High
Sauer	Halfback	6 ft.	158	E. Akron, O.
Schmitz	Fullback	6 ft. 2 in.	175	Mill Creek
Shaw	Halfback	5 ft. 8 in.	154	Chester, W. Va.
Trevino	Halfback	5 ft. 2 in.	148	Vandergrift
Weigle	Halfback	5 ft. 9 in.	160	Glassport
Ablanalp	Fullback	5 ft. 11 in.	185	Ridgway, Pa.
Corbett	Fullback	6 ft. 1 in.	185	Beaver Falls

LINEMEN.

Player	Position	Height	Weight	Prep School
Nesbitt	Guard	5 ft. 9 in.	170	Youngstown
Noonan	End	5 ft. 11 in.	154	Peabody High
Ransom	Center	6 ft. 5 in.	182	Burgettstown
Robb	End	5 ft. 8 in.	164	Morning Sun, Ia.
Rodenmayer	Guard	5 ft. 10 in.	174	Peabody High
Seaburn	End	5 ft. 11 in.	176	Beaver Falls
Snyder	Guard	5 ft. 9 in.	165	Baden, Pa.
Sole	End	6 ft.	152	Weirton, W. Va.
Stauffer	Guard	5 ft. 9 in.	177	Washington, Pa.
Timerario	Center	5 ft. 7 in.	160	New Brighton
Turpin	Tackle	6 ft.	232	Princeton, Ind.
Watson	Guard	5 ft. 9 in.	169	Dormont High
Cooper	Tackle	6 ft.	180	Mars, Pa.
Davis	End	5 ft. 10 in.	178	Willard, O.
Flister	Tackle	6 ft.	175	Duquesne, Pa.
Gerheim	Tackle	6 ft. 4 in.	202	Freedom, Pa.
Gramley	Guard	5 ft. 9 in.	174	Monongahela
Greenley	Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	180	Clay Center, Ky
Ifft	End	6 ft.	165	Zelienople, Pa.
Johnson	Tackle	6 ft. 2 in.	198	Unionville, Pa.
Lane	End	5 ft. 10 in.	170	E. Liverpool, O.
Martin	End	6 ft.	165	Braddock
McFarland	Tackle	6 ft.	172	Zanesville
McKee	Tackle	5 ft. 10 in.	172	New Kensington
McKinney	End-Tackle	6 ft.	175	Wilkinsburg

U. S. POLO TEAM BEATS BRITONS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in salute as the colors passed.

Then came the American ponies, headed by the American colors in charge of a guard of three soldiers. A soldier preceded them, letting fly frequent blasts on a long trumpet. He wore white leggings, a white Sam Browne belt and a white overseas cap.

The American players wore short sleeved white jerseys and white helmets. The British players wore dark blue jerseys.

It was after 4 o'clock when they lined up in the center of the field, a careening group of men and horses, with the referee, Louis E. Stoddard among them, mounted on a bay pony, and wearing brown riding togs. A moment later the game was under way.

The lineup:

America (10)	Pos.	Britain (5)
Eric Pedley	No. 1	G. Balding
E. Hoppgins	No. 2	L. L. Lacey
Hitchock, Jr.	No. 3 (Capt)	Roark
W. Guest	Back	H. Guinness

Score by periods:

America .....1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2—10
G. Britain...2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0— 5

Goals for America—Pedley 5, Hopping 3, Hitchcock 2. For Great Britain—Balding 1, Lacey 3, Roark 1.

Referee—Louis E. Stoddard, New York.

Umpires—For America, Capt. Wesley J. White; for Great Britain, Jack Nelson, of Argentina.

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CRAWFORDS AHEAD

The Crawford Colored Giants, Hill district club, scored an impressive 4-to-1 victory over the Brown Stars, of Youngstown, at Forbes Field yesterday. Roy Williams, Crawford's pitcher, let the Ohio stars down with four hits. The score:

Browns	R.	H.	P.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	P.	A.
Mellix,1	0	0	8	0	D.Williams,3	1	1	1	0
Moody,m	0	0	2	3	Tinker,m	1	1	1	0
M.Harris,2	1	1	2	1	W.Harris,1	1	1	12	0
Andersen,r	0	1	4	0	C.Harris,lf	0	2	1	0
Joyner,lf	0	1	1	0	H.Williams,c	0	0	4	0
Hammond,s	0	0	2	1	Hughes,2	0	0	3	4
Gooden,3	0	0	0	1	Stills,r	0	1	1	0
Young,r	0	0	2	0	Roy,r	0	0	1	2
Miller,r	0	0	0	0	R.Williams,p	1	1	0	2
Gilmore,p	0	1	0	2					
Totals	1	4	21	8	Totals	4	8	24	12

Brown Stars .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Crawfords .... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—4

Two-base hits—C. Harris, M. Harris, Gilmore. Three-base hits—Tinker, W. Harris. Base on balls—Off Gilmore 1, off Williams 1. Struck out—By Gilmore 2, by Williams 4. Umpires—Spatcher and Flanagan.

Bruins Defeat Bucs, 19-14, in Slugfest

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that gave the enemy an advantage was a little tap off Steve Swetonic that fell between Grantham and Paul Waner.

SIX RUNS IN NINTH

The Bears were so full of fight in the ninth they did not let up in their run-making drive until they had made six more runs. Andy Bednar, star right-hander who recently came in from Wichita, made his debut in this big inning, but the youngster found the Bears in a furious mood and therefore had anything but an auspicious start.

Ray Kremer made another attempt to land his twentieth game, but Kremer was missing before the second round was ended. Charley Root had a six-run lead on the Pirates after they assaulted Kremer, but, he, too, had to leave the scene. The home batters shelled Root off the hill in the fourth.

French relieved Kremer and carried on in a fine manner until the eighth when the Bears knocked him out. Swetonic reached the scene in time to be charged with the defeat. Guy Bush, relief man, for Root, received credit for the victory, although Jess Petty had to tow the Bears in at the finish.

ENGLISH STARTS DRIVE

English started the big drive of the first round when he hit a hot one off Kremer's glove that won him a hit. Hornsby tripled to left center scoring the shortstop and the Rajah went over on Wilson's single to center. Cuyler fanned, but Stephenson singled to deep short. The bases were filled when Bartell threw high on Kelly. Hartnett walked to force in Wilson and Root came through with a single that scored Stephenson.

English started the second with a walk and Hornsby sacrificed. Bartell fumbled Wilson's hard smash and English scored. Cuyler singled to left, Wilson taking second. French relieved Kremer and Stevie hit into a double play.

Comorosky opened the assault on Root in the same round as he beat out a lucky tap. Bartell dropped a little single in center and Comorosky rode to third. Suhr singled to right, scoring Comorosky and sending Bartell to third. Bool sent a sacrifice fly to Cuyler that scored Bartell. French hit a roller to Bell who threw to Hornsby, but the latter muffed the ball and Suhr raced to third on the error. French reached first. L. Waner singled to right, scoring Suhr. French taking third. P. Waner singled to right, scoring French, his brother taking third, but Grantham could not get L. Waner in and there was no further scoring in that inning.

Comorosky opened the third with a double to center but Root put on the brakes and kept him from the plate.

FRENCH STARTS DRIVE

French made a lucky hit on the infield to start the Pirate drive of the fourth. L. Waner flied out, but P. Waner walked. Grantham was safe and the bases were filled on Hornsby's fumble. Traynor walked to force in French. Comorosky popped out, but Bartell was hit with a pitched ball to force over P. Waner. Suhr scored Grantham and Traynor with a hot single to right. Bush relieved Root at the moment.

Cuyler blasted open the fifth with a triple to right center and he scored on Stephenson's sacrifice fly. The Pirates came back with two in their half. French walked. L. Waner flied out, but P. Waner walloped a three-bagger to right center, and Paul followed French over on Grantham's sacrifice fly.

Hornsby reached first in the seventh on Bool's wide toss. Wilson fouled out, but Cuyler singled to center, Hornsby stopping at second. Stephenson singled to right to score Hornsby, Cuyler taking third. Cuyler scored on Kelly's sacrifice fly. P. Waner prevented trouble by his fine catch of Hartnett's long liner.

French got on base in the home half on English's low throw. L. Waner sacrificed. P. Waner grounded out as French advanced. Grantham scratched a little double over second to score French. Traynor walked. Comorosky's double to right scored Grantham, but Traynor was nailed at the plate.

One was out in the eighth when Bell singled to left. English singled to right, Bell going to third. Hornsby singled to center to score Bell and sent English to third. Swetonic relieved French. Blair ran for Hornsby. Wilson singled to center, scoring English, Blair taking third. Blair scored the tying run as Swetonic threw out Cuyler. Wilson went to second and he put the Cubs in front when Stevie dropped a little hit in right.

BARTELL DOUBLED AT FIRST

Trailing by one run in the eighth, Bartell waited for a pass from Petty. Suhr then uncorked a furious liner to right-center that looked like three sacks. But the fleet Cuyler hauled in the ball and Bartell was doubled.

Danny Taylor started the big advance of the ninth with a walk, one being out. Bell also walked. English tripled to left center to score two runs and Bednar replaced Swetonic. Blair greeted him with a single to score English. Wilson followed with his homer that gave the Cubs two more runs. Cuyler walked and moved up on Petty's sacrifice. Bednar made a wild pitch and Cuyler scored.

Capt. Charley Grimm was ejected from the game by Umpire Dolly Stark. The contest produced several fights with the officials.

NATIONAL UNION WINS

National Union, Commercial League champion, defeated Curtisville, Allegheny Valley League titleholder, 10 to 5, in an inter-league series game at Curtisville yesterday. The first game of the series ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Three games are to be played.

PITCAIRN R. R. NINE VICTOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—The Fort Wayne Division won the Pennsylvania Railroad Western Region outdoor championship meet here today, scoring 166 points. Cincinnati was second with 127½ and Columbus, O., third with 98½. Other divisions finished as follows:

Indianapolis, 85½; Chicago Terminal, 69; St. Louis, 62; Logansport, Ind., 61; Toledo, 52; Chicago General Office, 25, and Grand Rapids, 11½.

The all-day sports program included track and field events, golf, swimming, tennis, horse shoes, quoits, rifle shooting, trap shooting and baseball.

The baseball game was won by the Pitcairn, Pa., division of the Eastern Region, which defeated Fort Wayne, 8-2. It was the second game of their series, Fort Wayne having taken the opener. A third contest will be played to determine the champion.

Hilty pitched fine ball for Pitcairn, allowing the Indiana team only seven scattered hits. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Pitcairn	1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 x	5	10	1
Ft. Wayne	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	7	3

Batteries—Hilty and Schultheis; Kohlenberg and Hagan.

BROWN STAR AT WINDBER

CAMP HAMILTON, WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 6.—Another sophomore halfback broke away from the pack today and enlivened the scrimmage session of the Pitt Panther football camp.

Melvin Brown is the lad. He displayed superb ability in cutting back, reversing his field and stepping once he was in the open. When lone tacklers loomed up, he deftly sidestepped and went on. Twice he ran to touchdowns and the critics of the coaching staff were so pleased they forgot to find fault with any individual work in the two plays.

Brown was a regular on the freshman team last year, running the ball from the left halfback position. Up to today he was only one of the many backs on the field. Now he's up in the spotlight with Warren Heller, a brother soph.

Heller was by no means pushed into the background by Brown's showing today. Before Brown went into the lineup, Heller had displayed the form that made him the hero of yesterday's workout.

The whole offense functioned a bit more smoothly today, the third scrimmage of the first week in camp. Plays were run off with more zip and gained more ground and the varsity crossed the goal line five times, Brown's two long runs coming in the last few minutes of play.

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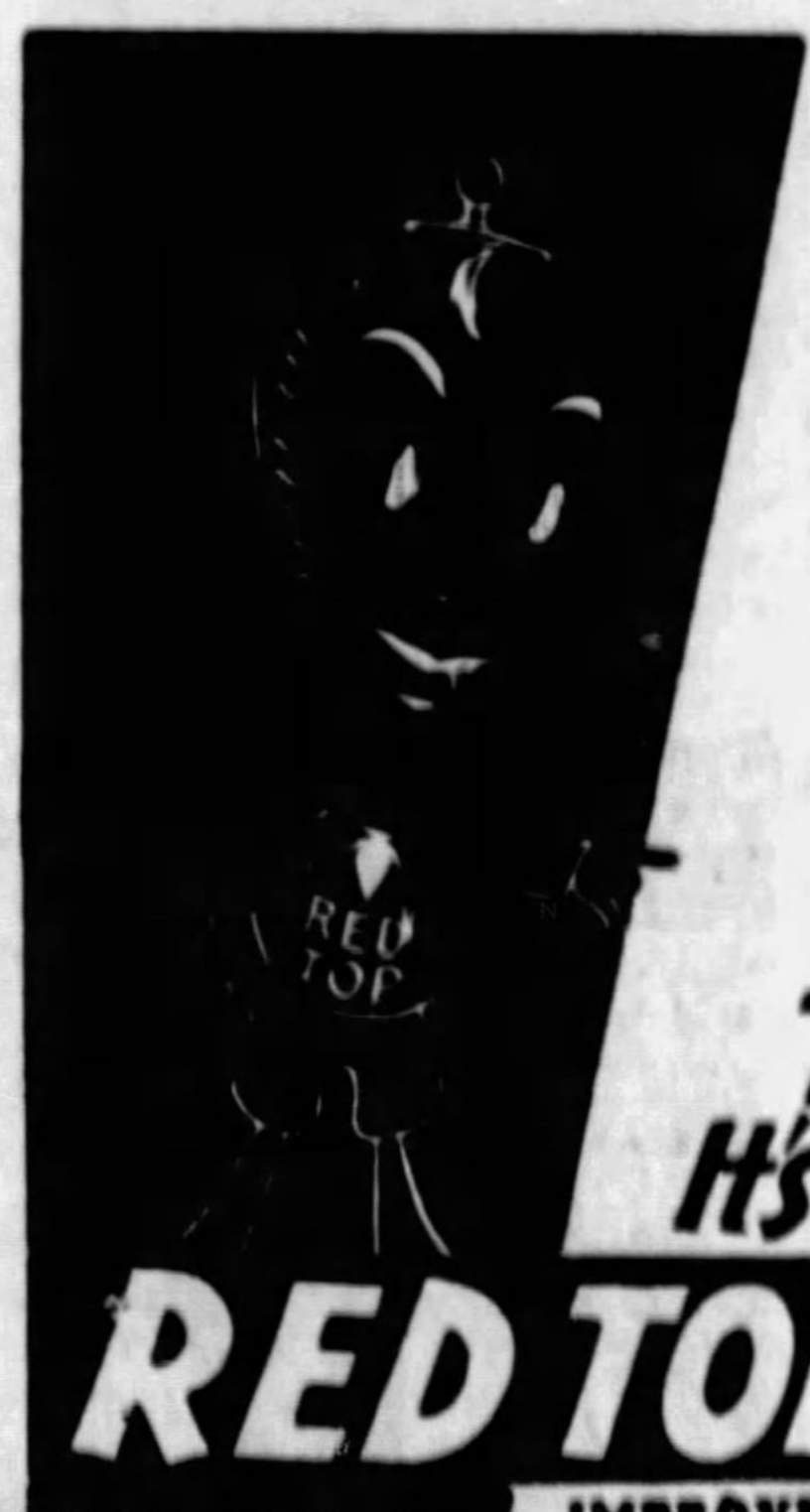

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HEENEY-PANKA BATTLE PROVES REAL MAGNET

Heavies to Draw Big Crowd for Bout at Bowl; Busy Week in Boxing.

McKeesport and Millvale Both Run Thursday; Singer Meets McLarnin.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

With the outdoor season beginning to fade out and the indoor season coming in, boxing this week will enjoy one of its busiest and most attractive programs.

Topping the bill is the Jimmy McLarnin-Al Singer non-title bout over the 10-round route in the Yankee Stadium, New York, Thursday night, but right in the Pittsburgh district the fans will have plenty of enticing matches to occupy their attention.

For one thing, there is the coming of big and honest Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock from Down Under, to test George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, in the 10-round main bout in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. The match promises to be the biggest draw of the season in the Bowl, the fans being steamed up over seeing in action such a famous personality among the big ones as Heeney, who has met virtually all of the big names in the division and served as Gene Tunney's last foe before the latter stepped down as champion.

TWO SHOWS CONFLICT

Two shows conflict on Thursday night, when Hickey Park, Millvale, will stage its weekly offering and Jim McGirr's McKeesport arena will usher in the indoor season. Johnny Datto, Filipino, of Cleveland, and Joey Thomas, of Chicago, recent conqueror of Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, in the same ring, are the windup principals at Hickey Park, with Georgie Bretsch and Al Becker, local rivals, meeting in the eight-round semi-final and Young Ketchel, of Steubenville, boxing Anastasio Vaquerio, of Panama, in the second bout. Tom Malco, of Soho, and Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, are the windup figures at McKeesport. Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, and Jimmy McGraw, of Wheeling, will box the eight-round semi-final.

Harry Williams, of the North Side, will box a substitute for Chuck Taggert, Butler heavyweight, in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl tomorrow night. In the two six-rounders, Sunny Jim Williams, of Rankin, meets Nick Polis, of Aliquippa, and Snowflakes Wright, of Cleveland, engages Chuck Zeinack, of Glassport.

Jack Zivic's postponed bout with Ruby Goldstein at Coney Island has been rescheduled for Wednesday night. Ruby ran out last week, claiming an injured hand.

HARMON BENEFIT

An all-star card headed by Billy Petrolle and Tony Canzoneri is listed as a benefit show for the family of Paddy Harmon, late promoter, in the Chicago Stadium Thursday night.

Two amateur boxing shows are carded Tuesday night, one under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. arena on the North Side, and the other under American Legion auspices at the Coliseum at Greensburg. Following is the list of bouts for the local event: Slim Kovach vs. Mike Malloy, Bill Curley vs. Bernie Risko, Frank Kladdick vs. Howard Turner, Cecil Mollary vs. Butch Jacobs, Max Elling vs. Eddie Roberts, Toto Burns vs. Al Van Gur, Johnny Birek vs. Bernie Powers, Mike Sankey vs. Gene Judge, Frank Deal vs. Cherry Trusky, Mike Piccanio vs. Young Zeno and Bukie Harris vs. Young Pace.

Central Teams Meet

The series for the championship of the Pittsburgh Central League will be staged this week, featuring the Fintex and Allegheny Collegian clubs. The Clothes boys copped the second half title.

The first game will be staged at Dean Field on Tuesday evening and the second game will go to Warrington Park where Fintex does its stuff. The third game, if necessary, will be played at Dean Field.

This series looms up as one of the finest ever staged in the city. Both clubs are well balanced, with good pitching and unusually heavy hitting.

The West Penn Championship between Verona Community and the Homestead Aces will be given to the Aces by forfeit unless the Community nine changes its ideas regarding Isherwood.

The fast ball pitcher is the property of North Bessemer and never has been released, but Manager Bright, of the Community nine, insists that Isherwood has been signed. The Aces know the standing of the former North Bessemer man and refused to O. K. the Community list with Isherwood's name appearing.

The championship of the Steel City League is tied up. Demor and the Hill Top Triangles are in a hectic struggle for the Western championship, and East Liberty Crimsons and the Doelfels are tied up in the Western.

HE'S HAPPY

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Tele.

PETTY—Jess Petty, Pirate discard, yesterday figured in the Cubs' second victory in their four-game series with the Pirates at Forbes Field, after having been credited with winning the second game. Is he downcast? Not that the picture reveals.

ALCORN LOSES IN TOURNEY

A single upset featured play in the Allegheny County tennis championship tournaments which got under way yesterday afternoon on the Duquesne Library courts when L. P. Weiss defeated S. L. Alcorn, one of the favorites, 6-4, 9-7, in a second round match. In the first round, Weiss defeated E. Lutton, 6-2, 9-7, and Alcorn won over A. Brooks, 6-2, 6-2.

Dr. Weber, Maloney and Frank Smith joined Weiss by scoring second round victories. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Wm. Servick defeated W. W. Klaus, 6-3, 6-3; Frank Brooks defeated Joe Lacher, 6-3, 6-1; Frank Smith defeated H. Elmer, 6-0, 6-3; Shade defeated Joe Setrick, 6-4, 6-3; Maloney defeated Thiels, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; J. H. Schwartz defeated James Dannels, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; Sam Kellar defeated McGuire, 6-4, 6-1; Davis defeated P. Farrell, 6-0, 6-0; Eichler defeated Boas, 6-1, 6-0; Dr. Weber defeated J. Mulher, 6-3, 7-5; L. P. Weiss defeated E. Lutton, 6-2, 9-7; S. L. Alcorn defeated A. Brooks, 6-2, 6-2; Jack Beatty defeated Willis McCabe, 6-3, 6-3; Dr. Petersen defeated Schuster, 6-0, 6-1; Reggie Bullion defeated H. Jameson, 6-2, 6-4; I. Goodman defeated N. Rumsey, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

L. P. Weiss defeated Alcorn, 6-4, 9-7; Weber defeated Eichler, 6-4, 6-4; Maloney defeated Schwartz, 6-0, 6-0; Smith defeated Shade 6-2, 6-3.

DUQUESNE WINS

The Duquesne Traders defeated the Elizabeth nine, 12 to 5, yesterday at Elizabeth. The score:

Duq. Trad.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Elizabeth	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kish,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Monheim,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tolbert,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L.Monheim,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schultz,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	VonFossen,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Truskey,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	R.Choman,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anthony,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weiner,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J.Choman,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grotar,p-f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ignatius,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	12	12	21	7	Totals	5	9	21	4

Traders	0	0	6	4	0	1	1	—12
Elizabeth	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	— 5

Two-base hits—Tolbert, Kish, Truskey, Schultz, R. Choman, Ignatius. Three-base hits—L. Monheim. Base on balls—Off Ignatius 3. Struck out—By Grotar 1; by Gassy 2. Umpire—Bolander.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tom Heeney vs. George Panka, 10 rounds; Harry Williams vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds, and Nick Polis vs. Sunny Jim McVey and Chuck Zeinack vs. Snowflakes Wright, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Joe Sekyra vs. Matt Adgie, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Frankie (Kid) Anselm vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Joe Miller vs. Nissie Ramm, 10 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Chateau Post No. 248, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Amateur bouts under auspices of American Legion, Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

Sammy Mandell vs. Mickey O'Neill, 10 rounds, Janesville, Wis.

Vincent Forgione vs. Joe Anderson, 10 rounds, Leiperville, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

Jack Zivic vs. Ruby Goldstein, 10 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y.

THURSDAY.

Tom Malco vs. Billy Rose, 10 rounds, and Allen Beatty vs. Jimmy McGraw, 8 rounds, opening show of indoor season, McKeesport.

Johnny Datto vs. Joey Thomas, 10 rounds; Al Becker vs. Georgie Bretsch, 8 rounds, and Young Ketchel vs. Anastasio Vaquerio, 6 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Al Singer, 10 rounds; Joe Dundee vs. Ben Jeby, Armando Aguilar vs. Lew Faluso and Nat Tarlton vs. Jimmy Slavin, 8 rounds each; Tommy Syracuse vs. Teddy Martin, 6 rounds, and Sammy Delson vs. Frankie McKenna, 4 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Billy Petrolle vs. Tony Canzoneri, Otto Von Porat vs. Joe Lohman and King Levinsky vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds each, and Ernie Peters vs. Harry Fierro, 8 rounds (Paddy Harmon benefit show), Stadium, Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Pat Haley vs. Andy Allen, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

OTHER DATES.

September 15—Baby Joe Gans vs. Joe Tripp, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl (tentative); Johnny Risko vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Benny Ross vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

September 17—Primo Carnera vs. Jack Gross, Al Fay vs. Dick Daniels and Johnny Indrisano vs. Tommy Rios, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

September 24—Battling Battalino vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

September 25—Jack Sharkey vs. Victorio Campolo, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 26—Reopening of Moose Temple, downtown; Gorilla Jones vs. Dave Shade (tentative), 10 rounds, Chicago.

October 4—Al Brown vs. Eugene Huat (for world bantamweight championship), 15 rounds, Paris.

October 6—Reopening of indoor season at Motor Square Garden.

October 17—Midget Wolgast vs. Frankie Genaro (for world flyweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 14—Tony Canzoneri vs. Al Singer, 15 rounds (for world lightweight championship), Madison Square Garden, New York.

SOCCER SEASON SET FOR START NEXT SATURDAY

Pittsburgh Central League First of District Loops To Swing Into Action.

Heidelberg Represented by Two Clubs; Other Circuits Make Ready for Openers.

Next Saturday will see the official opening of the soccer football season when the Pittsburgh Central League swings into action with four scheduled games.

Every other loop will get started one week later, the Panhandle and Keystone loops setting September 20 as their opening dates.

As the season goes along it becomes very evident that the fans are going to see some wonderful soccer battles when the Keystone League gets under way.

TWO IN HEIDELBERG

Heidelberg must feel the thrill of big league competition with two clubs operating. Both are managed by former stars. The green and gold finds Bill O'Donnell handling the reins, while the Heidelberg Polish-Americans finds Andy Savage, another boy who has written his name into soccer history, holding down the driver's seat.

Squire John Smith, of the Panhandle league, is all pepped up regarding the possibilities of the league going over in a big way. The loop has had eight well balanced teams, Gladden, Beadling, Heidelberg Juniors, Bridgemont, Bower Hill, Morning, Coverdale and Castle Shannon Juniors making up the roster.

All the managers should make it a point to get in touch with Secretary Pat Donohue, of the West Penn Football Association for the registration forms without delay. He can be reached at 6232 Butler street or by calling Fisk 1452-J.

Quite a few league meetings are scheduled this week. Tomorrow evening at Honus Wagner's the Central League will clean up its pre-season business, and at Gallatin the second meeting of the Monongahela League will be held at the Broggi store, Gallatin.

EIGHT TEAMS WANTED

Four teams were represented at the last session, and President Joe Crompton feels that eight clubs will post forfeits at the next. There also is a chance that the old Washington County League will come back. Letters have been sent out trying to get the loop together, and it is quite possible that this league will operate again.

The Ohio Valley League apparently is going to have a tough time getting started. Only two teams, Midland and Sewickley, show signs of getting ready for the coming campaign. Steve Horlick, of Ambridge, seems to be out of the picture. The Ambridge veteran had quite a stormy time with the last loop and probably feels like sitting on the side lines looking on.

Two games will be played this afternoon. Fitz-Henry and Gratztown will hook up at Fitz-Henry, and Cecil will meet Morgan at Cecil in a warmup game for the Keystone League schedule.

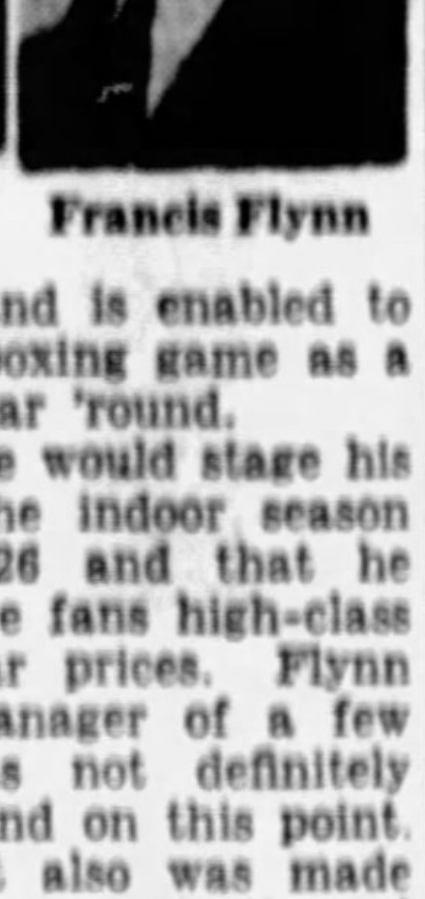
Meyers Buys Moose Lease

Francis Flynn, who has operated the Moose Temple successfully as a boxing club the last two winters, has dropped out of the local field as a promoter, selling his lease in the downtown arena to I. D. (Apples) Meyers, one of the three Meyers brothers, sponsors of the Meyers Bowl, of North Braddock.

Meyers will make his own matches at the Moose, Jules Beck, the Bowl matchmaker, being signed by the Motor Square Club for the winter season.

No terms were announced, but it was intimated that several thousand dollars changed hands in the transaction completed late yesterday whereby Meyers gains a long-term lease on the Moose Temple arena and is enabled to remain in the boxing game as a promoter the year 'round.

Apples Meyers



Francis Flynn

Meyers said he would stage his first show of the indoor season on September 26 and that he plans to give the fans high-class cards at popular prices. Flynn may become manager of a few boxers, but has not definitely made up his mind on this point.

Announcement also was made yesterday of the organization of the National Outdoor Club, Inc., to take over the Guyasuta dog-racing track at Aspinwall and promote outdoor sports on the premises. John L. Hernon, manager of Motor Square Garden, is president of the new venture, which plans, among other things, to get the plant in readiness for outdoor boxing next summer.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Effect of Lively Ball.
Different in Old Days.
Bucs Make 12 in Year.

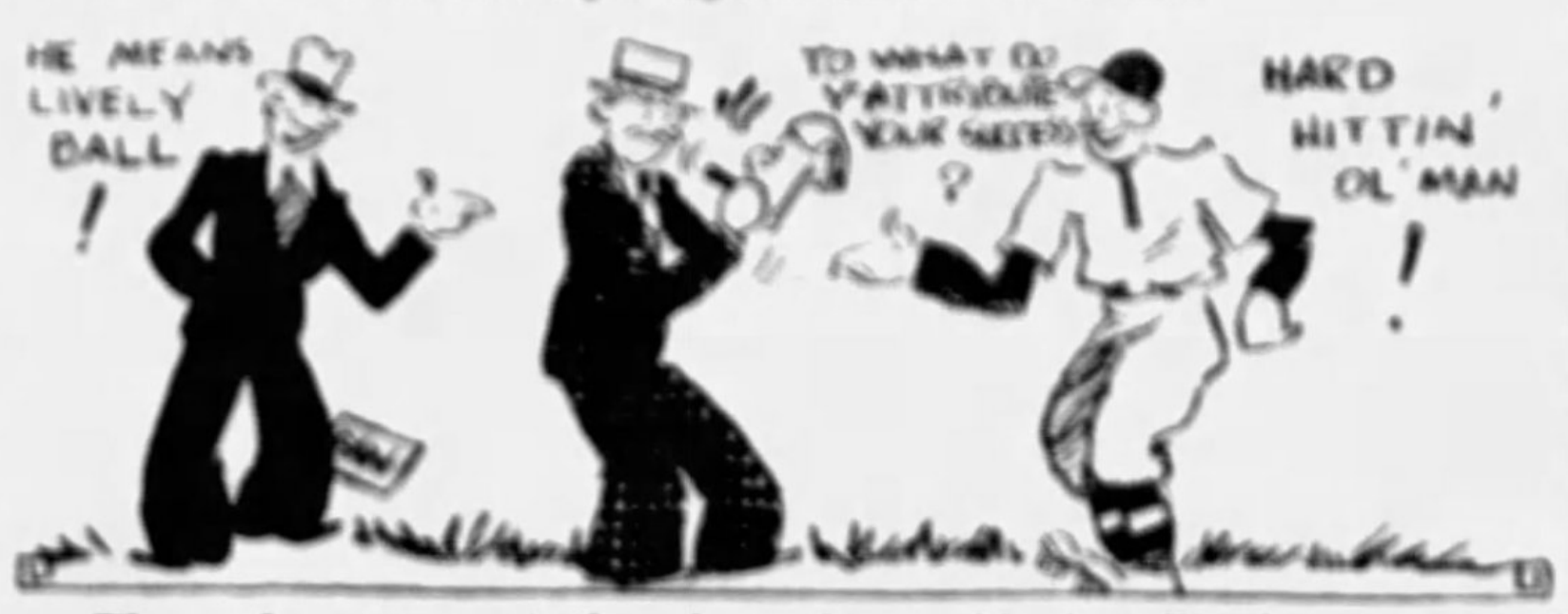
Only Two by Wagner.
Trip Holds Cubs' Fate.
Pirates' Final Drive.

FOUR-BASE CROP SMASHES ALL MARKS

IF ANY FURTHER evidence were required to confirm what the fans have contended since April, that the ball in use in the major leagues this season is livelier than ever, it could be found in the figures showing 1930 to be the biggest home-run year in history.

Not only have the slugging operations for 1930 produced a new four-base record in each of the big loops and a new mark for the two circuits combined, but with the season still having three weeks to go the total is likely to be lifted above the greatest previous height by the astounding margin of approximately 150.

THE ASSERTIONS OF some of the league officials that no more rabbit than usual was injected into the ball this year meet with a strong contradiction in the record-breaking statistics up to date and the assurance of much larger figures before the finish.


HE MEANS LIVELY BALL !
TO WHAT DO Y'ATTRIBUTE YOUR SUCCESS ?
HARD HITTIN' OL' MAN !

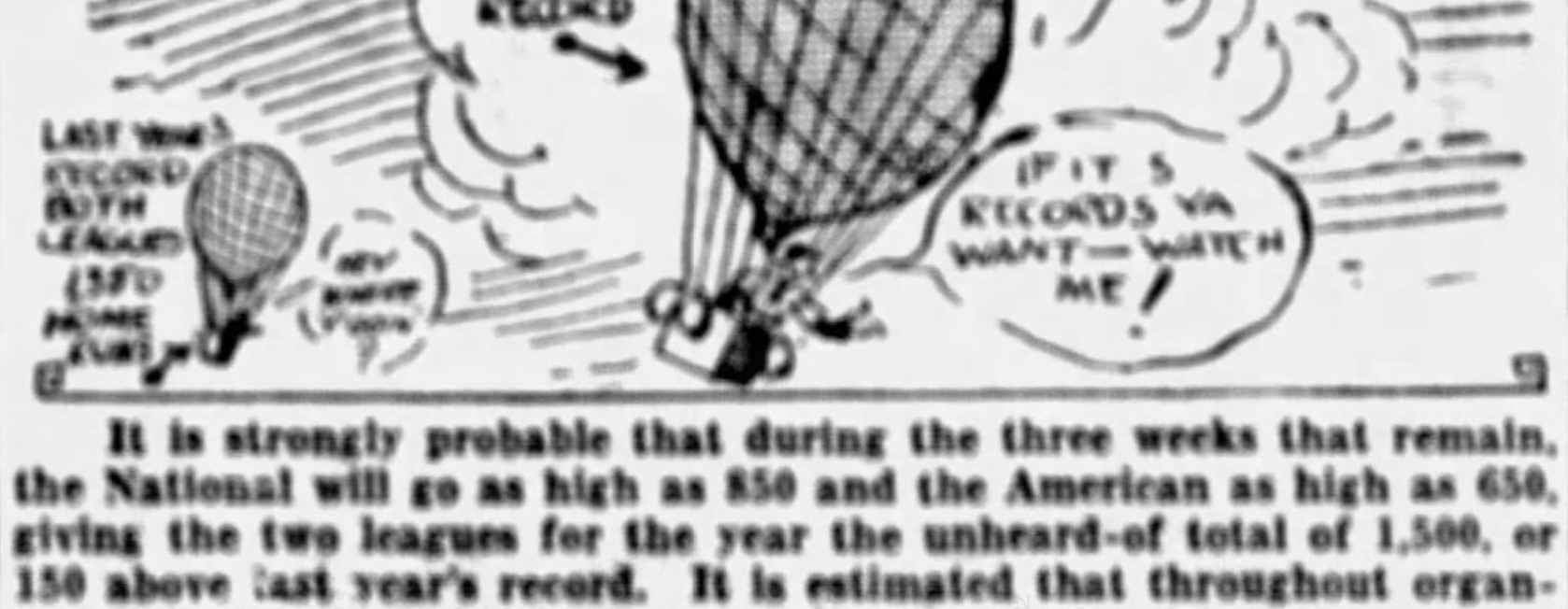
The only argument they have been able to offer in support of their claims is the prospect that Babe Ruth will not succeed in beating the individual record of 60 home runs in a campaign, which he established in 1927.

AND THAT IS only an individual failure that proves nothing. In fact, it can be offset without going any farther than another individual record in the other major loop.

For Hack Wilson, Cub slugger, almost two weeks ago smashed the National League record of 43 homers set by Chuck Klein last year and is still going at a clip that may enable him to rival Ruth's mark of three years back.

BUT THE MAIN testimony that shows the ball to be the liveliest ever used is found in the league figures. It was thought the limit had been reached last season, when all previous major records were surpassed. The National wound up with a total of 754 home runs and the American turned in 596, new records for both leagues, and the combined total of 1,350 also represented the highest number ever made in the two circuits.

THIS YEAR'S CROP of homers already has knocked all three of those marks into the scrap heap, and by the time the campaign ends they will be made to look like ordinary performances. They came close to being broken when the season still had a full month to run, for as early as the last day in August the National had 742 homers marked up, the American 574 and the two leagues 1,316. During the last few days all of the old records were broken.


THIS YEAR'S RECORD
LAST YEAR'S RECORD BOTH LEAGUES 1350 HOME RUNS
IF IT'S RECORDS YA WANT—WATCH ME!

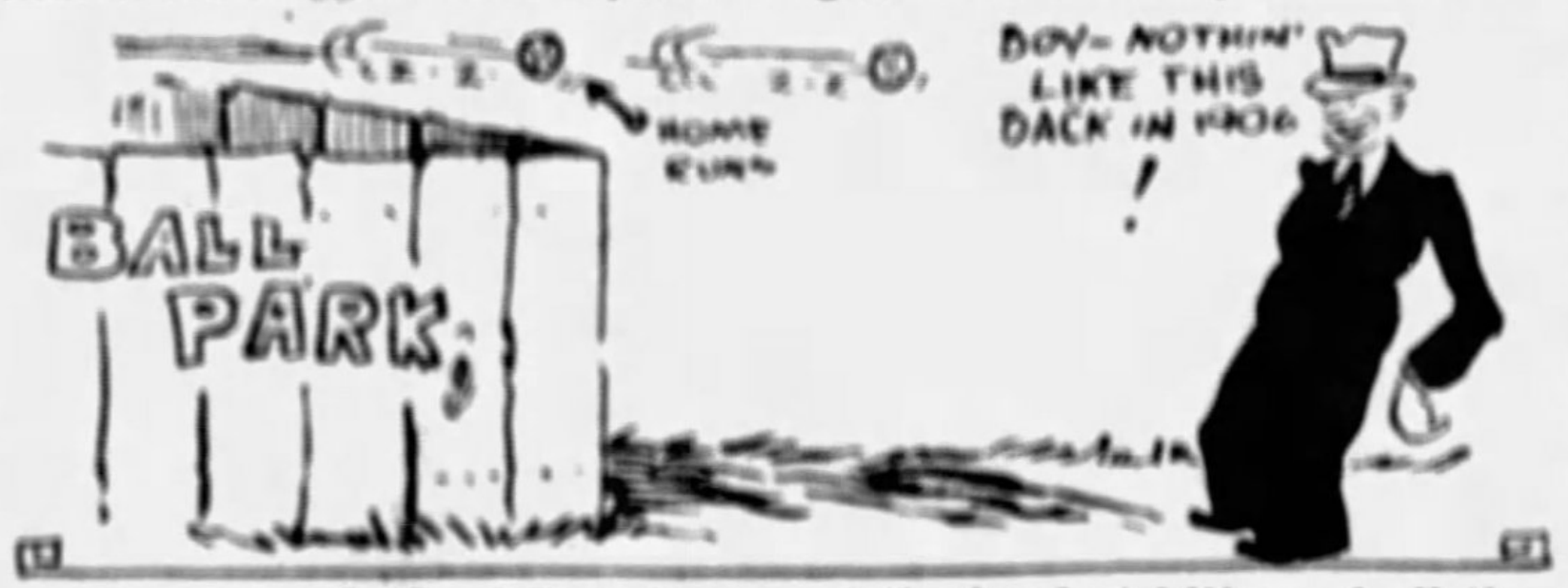
It is strongly probable that during the three weeks that remain, the National will go as high as 850 and the American as high as 650, giving the two leagues for the year the unheard-of total of 1,500, or 150 above last year's record. It is estimated that throughout organized ball close to 12,000 home runs will be made for the season.

IN VIEW OF the joke state to which the game is being reduced, as those ridiculous figures would indicate, it is interesting to recall the earlier days when a home run stood for something and spelled a real batting feat.

Back in 1906, only 126 home runs were made in the entire National League for the whole season. In 1908 the old league had only 151, and the American only 115, or but 266 for both girdles. This year the Cubs and the Giants in the National and the Yankees and A's in the American will beat the 1906 and 1908 totals for their entire loops, and three other clubs—the Robins, Phillies and Cardinals—will finish above the 100 mark.

IN 1906, THE entire Pittsburgh club made only 12 home runs. Brooklyn led the league with 25 and St. Louis was lowest with 10. Tim Jordan, of Brooklyn, topped all the league sluggers with only 12. Joe Nealon led the Pirates in home-run hitting and he made only three all season. Such a mighty hitter as Honus Wagner was good for only two, and Clarence Beaumont made the same number, with Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach, Claude Ritchey, Tommy Sheehan and Billy Hallman connecting for only one each. Wagner, who could make only two homers, was the league's leading batsman that year.

IN 1908, BROOKLYN again led the National League with only 28, Pittsburgh ranking second with 25. Jordan once more topped the individual sluggers with 12, and Wagner took second place with 10.


HOME RUN
BOY—NOTHIN' LIKE THIS BACK IN 1906 !
BALL PARK

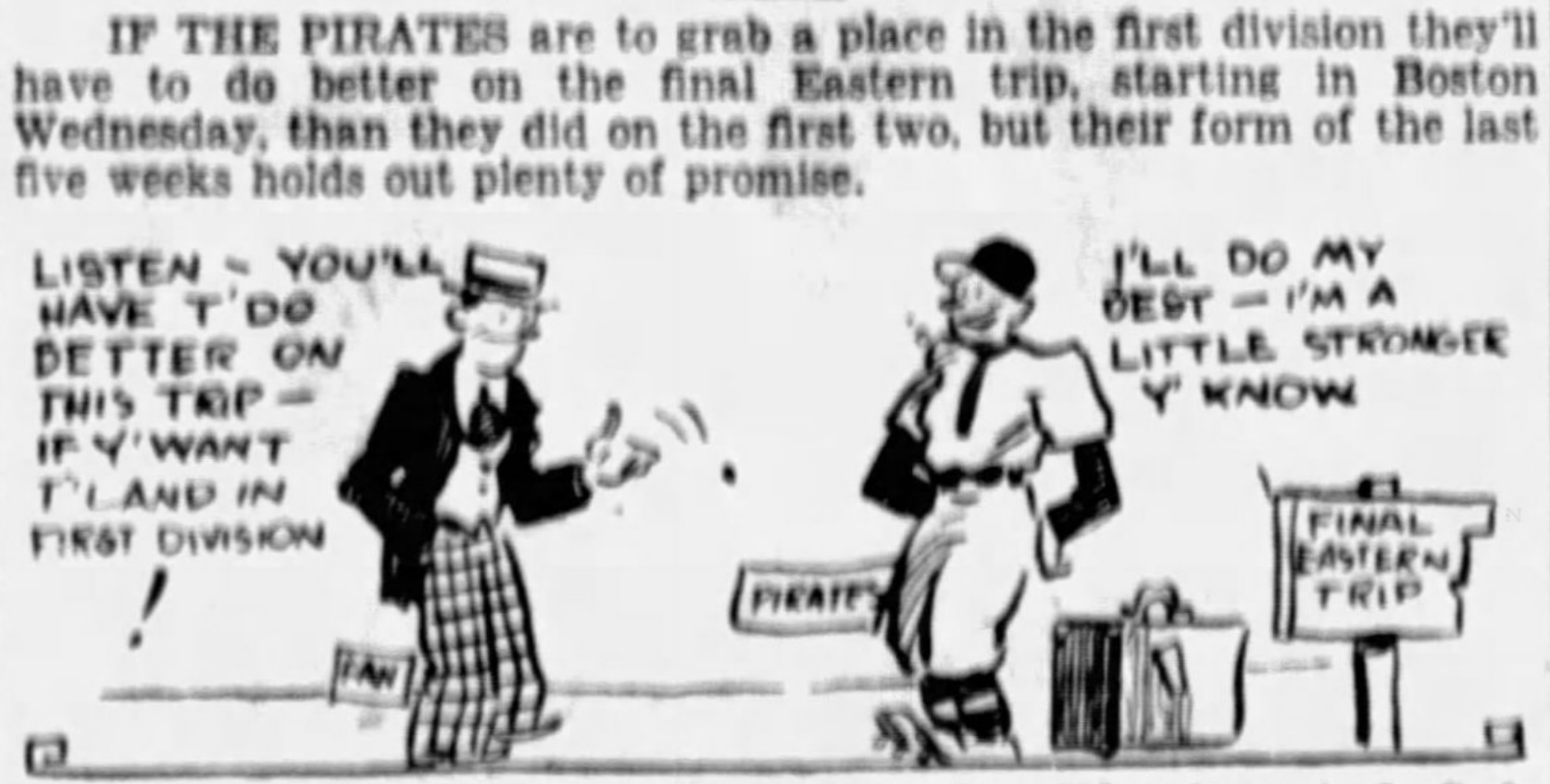
Sam Crawford, of Detroit, one of the hardest hitters of all time, led the American League that year, and his total was only seven. Ty Cobb, though the league's champion batsman, could make only four. That will serve to illustrate the difference that the lively ball and small playing fields have made in baseball.

NOW COMES THE last hard trip that will determine whether the Cubs are to hold their lead and win another National League pennant or be nosed out by a rival club in the final dash to the wire.

The chances are, of course, that they'll stay right where they are and get the privilege of trying to turn the tables on the A's in another world series. Still, a pennant isn't cinched until the last game needed is won, and it's no smooth path that stretches ahead of the Bruins.

AFTER TODAY'S GAME with the Pirates, the McCarthys will have only four more events to play on their own grounds—all four with the Reds in the final series of the season. On Tuesday they start on the Eastern trip that will determine their fate. They're to play three games in Brooklyn, four in Philadelphia, three in New York and four in Boston, in that order. Even if they play only fifty-fifty ball they ought to come through, but they're not in a position to do any staggering. Upon whether they do or not depends the outcome. A fair approach to normal ball will win for them easily.

IF THE PIRATES are to grab a place in the first division they'll have to do better on the final Eastern trip, starting in Boston Wednesday, than they did on the first two, but their form of the last five weeks holds out plenty of promise.


LISTEN—YOU'LL HAVE T'DO BETTER ON THIS TRIP—IF Y'WANT T'LAND IN FIRST DIVISION !
I'LL DO MY BEST—I'M A LITTLE STRONGER Y' KNOW
FAN
PIRATES
FINAL EASTERN TRIP

They didn't have Charley Wood then, they didn't have Andy Bednar, Steve Swetonic wasn't in starting shape, Lloyd Waner still was far below form and Gus Suhr wasn't hitting a lick. Those are items that are not lacking now and they will count heavily in helping the Bucs fight their way upward and keep up their record of not having finished outside the first four since 1918.

SANDLOT GRID ELEVENS SET FOR CAMPAIGN

Independent Clubs Likely To Enjoy Greatest Season In History of Sport.

Western Pennsylvania Conference Creates New Interest; Six Powerful Teams.

By TOM BIRKS.

With the formation of the Western Pennsylvania Independent Football Conference the thud of the pigskin soon will displace the crack of the horsehide in this district. Many of the managers already are staging workouts, and one team, the McKeesport Olympics, is looking for an opponent at Rainbow Gardens next Sunday.

The Conference, with West View, Hope Harvey Majestics, Burns A. A., East Pittsburgh, McKeesport Olympics and McChesneytown making up its membership, is going to flash some wonderful football clubs.

Owing to the limited season it was only possible to care for six clubs in the loop. Pat O'Malley wanted to get the Lawrenceville Mohawks into the circuit, feeling that the Strip aggregation would have a real club this season.

STARS SIGNED

Manager Freddie Iverson, of the McKeesport Olympics, is the only manager to open up his list for publication. Barnes, of Virginia Military Institute; Dangerfield, of Penn State, and John English, of Carnegie Tech, mean that the famous Black and White again will be in the limelight. Many teams are dickering for the services of Uansa and Parkinson. One manager told the writer that he practically had settled terms with the famous Pitt stars.

Burns, of New Kensington, will have a real club, according to Business Manager Jimmy Smith. Coach Dick Goldberg and Smith have been covering much territory around the district during the past week, getting men that should give Burns the title.

Jimmy Rooney, former star Pitt halfback, was very reticent at the final conference meeting regarding the makeup of the Majestics this season. It is the plan to have the Majestics play their home schedule at West View Park when the Muzzio machine is on the road.

That should be a good move, for it will give the regular patrons of West View a good attraction every Sunday. Rooney, however, states that the Majestics will flash the greatest galaxy of stars ever assembled on the local fields in independent football.

McChesneytown practically will stand on last season's team, with a former Bucknell star in the backfield. Night football is going to play a big part in the schedule this season. Monessen Olympics will play under the flood lights, and Brownsville-Charleroi will do likewise at Governors' Park.

MAY USE BALL PARK

McChesneytown will dicker with the Jeannette Middle Atlantic club for the use of the Jeannette Park at nights to play its home schedule. This would be a good move. It would open up new territory for football and be an ideal place for the Big Red machine.

With the backing of the Homewood Boosters' Association, the Homewood football club takes the aspect of a real organization. Manager Herman has contracted to open at Akron against the Awnings on Sunday, September 21.

All of the teams in the conference want to play two games before the opening day September 28. By that time the makeup of the leading teams will be well known. Managers have to post the lists five days before the opening game. These lists will close on November 1.

In the lightweight class it is understood that the Rox Rangers, of McKees Rocks; the Beltzhoover Scholastics and the Armstrong Bulldogs will be back fighting for honors.

Lyon Senior Golf Champ

TORONTO, Sept. 6—(AP.)—George S. Lyon, of Lambston, Ont., who won the Canadian Senior's golf championship this week for the tenth time, captured the individual championship of North America today with a 75 over a par 73 course. D. N. Tallman, of Minneapolis, was runner-up with a 77.

Findlay Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, New York, finished third with an 82. S. C. Mabon, New York, ended in a fourth place tie with Dr. G. T. Gregg, of Pittsburgh, 1929 winner. Both shot 83's. Hugh Halsalt, Dallas, Texas, winner in 1928, and F. A. Hoyt, 1926 champion, also competed.

Bridgeville Track Dog Races to Open

Greyhound racing will be resumed tomorrow night at the Bridgeville Speedway, under the auspices of the Bridgeville Post 54, American Legion, it is announced. The first of 10 events will get under way at 8:30. All dogs are pedigreed and are registered by the National Greyhound Coursing Association.

Connie Mack's Life Story Packs Punch

Memoirs of 50 Years of Baseball to Appear in Sun-Telegraph Beginning Tomorrow.

Connie Mack's life story begins in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Read this interesting serial of 50 years of baseball memoirs. Read of the days when he caught for the Pirates and managed the Pittsburgh team and his ups and downs in the profession in which he now manages the world champion team—the Philadelphia Athletics.

A few quotations culled from the interesting narrative follow:

Connie Mack

I am known as Connie Mack because in my native village of East Brookfield, Mass., my father and mother dropped the name McGillicuddy, except when father went to vote * * * (1871) * * * At the age of 9 I was put to work in Fay's Cotton Mill, where the boys played round ball * * * (1876) * * * At 16 years of age I went to work in a shoe factory and played baseball earnestly; we chipped in and bought a $2 glove, without fingers * * * (1883 * * * **POP ANSON'S "WHITE STOCKINGS" came to our little town for a guarantee of $100 and I caught against them** * * * (1883) * * * **MY FIRST PENNANT fever developed that year when East Brookfield won the championship.**

(1884) * * * $90, WITHOUT BOARD, that was the salary offered for my first professional baseball job, and I accepted quickly * * * (1885) * * * BUSINESS DEPRESSION closed the shoe factory, so I loafed all winter, but signed with Hartford for $125 a month for 1886 * * * I trained that spring at Trinity College, which developed my first kindly feeling toward college players * * * (1886) * * * **WASHINGTON PURCHASED ME, with four other players, all for $3,500** * * * (1888) * * * HOTEL RATE $1 PER DAY, incuding meals, that was the price in those good old days, when Ted Sullivan, Washington manager, took us to Jacksonville—the first Southern training trip on record * * * we rode in day coaches to save Pullman expense * * * (1889) * * * **THE BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE now was a reality and a baseball war was under way** * * * **Arthur Irwin became our manager at Washington** * * * (1890) * * * **BUFFALO SIGNED ME when I decided to join the players' league** * * * **I caught 120 games for Buffalo that season, but the new league blew up** * * * (1891) * * * PITTSBURGH SIGNED ME next and I reported to Manager Ed Hanlon as his catcher * * * (1892) * * *

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE ADDED Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis and Louisville * * * the season was not profitable and all players were notified that no one would receive more than $2,400 per year thereafter and that salary only to the topnotchers * * * **(1893) * * * I WAS INJURED SERIOUSLY in a game at Boston that cut five years from my career as a player** * * * (1894) * * * MACK, THE "TALKING CATCHER," is what they called me and I was just that—but I never "rode" a player in my life * * * During this season I was offered the job of manager by Pittsburgh.

Jean Borotra Is Defeated

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of the enthusiastic gallery of 7,000 as to why he was ranked ninth among the players of the nation last year and how he was able to force Henri Cochet to five sets at Wimbledon this summer.

Borotra, treated shabbily by fate in drawing the dangerous Bell for an opening opponent while other favorites faced comparative push-overs, battled with all the strength in his slender, graceful frame and all the courage of his justly famous fighting heart, but Bell had 10 years more of youth on his side of the net and he prevailed.

The downfall of the great Frenchman in the very first round of the forty-ninth annual singles championship cost the tournament one of its greatest drawing cards and probably meant that Borotra never will achieve his ambition of winning the American title, the one great national crown which has eluded his rapier racquet. The Basque, now 32 years old, says he is nearing the end of his international career.

The summary:

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York, defeated Weller B. Evans, East Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Julius Seligson, New York, won by default from Jack Tidball, Los Angeles.

Percy Kynaston, New York, won by default from Gerald Bartosh, Los Angeles.

J. J. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn., won by default from Stanley Harte, New York.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Gustave M. Boehmer, St. Louis, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City, defeated George J. Jennings, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Arthur W. MacPherson, New York, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Emmett Pare, Dayton, O., defeated Donald Frame, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Ralph M. DeMott, Atlanta, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, defeated C. Lincoln Halberstadt, New York, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Edward Feibelman, New York, defeated Robert Considine, Washington, D. C., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland, defeated William Clines, Louisville, Ky., 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Cedric A. Major, New York, 6-1, 7-5, 10-8.

Edward Burns, New York, defeated A. Bailey Sheridan, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

H. Littleton Rogers, Ireland, defeated Edward R. Jenkins, Jr., New York, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Jack Delara, Los Angeles, defeated Dr. Herbert Fischer, Cynwyd, Pa., 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Harold Mangelin, New York, defeated L. B. Dailey, Jr., South Orange, N. J., 6-2, 7-5.

J. Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., won by default from Lloyd Nordstrom, Seattle.

C. W. Leslie, Montreal, defeated Kenneth B. Appel, South Orange, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Armand Bruneau, New York, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

David N. Jones, New York, defeated G. Frederick Roll, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Samuel B. Gilpin II, Philadelphia, defeated David R. Morrice, Montreal, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Arthur S. Fowler, Pleasantville, N. Y., defeated A. L. Godfree, England, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal., defeated Alain Gerbault, France, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., defeated John B. Millen, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated Anton F. Von Bernuth, Montclair, N. J., 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Sadakazu Onda, New York, defeated Frank M. Bonneau, New York, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Richard Lewis, New York, defeated Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, 6-8, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Jean Borotra, France, 3-6, 6-2, 13-15, 7-5.

Title Bout Probe Likely

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

acclaim of many new-found friends who showered congratulations on him. He said he would return home to Hot Springs, Ark., to rest up for a short time and then would meet any worthy contender. He received only $4,500 for his end. Thompson dragged down $37,000. The gross receipts were only $46,861, which means that there will be little if anything left for the American Legion when the incidental expenses are paid.

Thompson today denied he had said he thought he lost the fight. He said he was surprised he did not get at least a draw in view of the fact that he was the real, if not official, winner.

AUTO RACE OFF AGAIN

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—After waiting for a terrific rainstorm between 3 and 5 o'clock to subside, the automobile race scheduled here today was postponed a second time until next Saturday.

Ailing, Troubled Men! For New Strength and Energy, Come to Me, Find Out What Ails You

Make Up Your Mind to Get Strong and Well With Pure, Rich Blood and Steady Nerves.

Stop Worrying About Your Trouble.

COME, GET BACK YOUR GRIP ON LIFE.

Don't wait. Let me get at the bottom of all the miserable symptoms you have that are robbing you of your good health. Headaches, backaches, pains in any part of your body, exhaustion, pimples breaking out, skin diseases, all yield to proper treatment. So don't wait longer or give up. Act in time. A visit will convince you I am the doctor you need.

This Is An Age of Specialization, Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIRST STEP TO RECOVERY OF YOUR HEALTH is a searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, [illegible] Come in and have a man-to-man talk.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged.

Each case treated according to its own requirements.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.

DOCTOR FOR MEN W. J. ALDEN, M. D. 628 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Separate Treatment Rooms for Privacy.

Women's Championship Heads Week's Golf Card

WESTMORELAND COURSE SCENE OF TOURNAMENT

Fair Ones to Qualify Over 18-Hole Route Tomorrow; Six Sixteens to Compete.

Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men to Play Tuesday at Shannopin Country Club.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

The annual championship of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, in which a strong field will fight for the crown, won last year by Emilie Roseburgh, of Oakmont, holds the local golf spotlight through this week. The tournament gets under way tomorrow at the Westmoreland Country Club, one of the finest layouts in the district.

Eighteen holes of medal play will serve as the qualifying round, six sixteens qualifying. The first round of match play in all divisions will start Tuesday. Second-round matches will be played Wednesday, semi-finals on Thursday and the finals in all divisions on Friday. Distribution of trophies will take place Friday night at a dinner to be given the contestants. Mrs. F. Morse Sloan is president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania.

The only other competitions on this week's local slate is that of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association at the Shannopin Country Club tomorrow and the Verona-Oakmont and Wilkinsburg Rotary Clubs at Edgewood. It is the last event of the season for the hotelmen, excepting only the 36-hole championship, split into two 18-hole rounds, which are to come later. Wildwood holds its fathers and sons tournament Tuesday, also.

PRO TOURNEY

Other competitions on tap this week not in this district find the well known elite among professionals, 68 of 'em, gathered at Flushing, Long Island, to fight over the verdant pastures of the Fresh Meadow Country Club for the National Professional Golfers' Association crown, now adorning the brow of Leo Diegel. "It will be a great fight, this match play championship of the professionals and almost anything can happen—because Fresh Meadow is a familiar course to most of the real contenders, who have battered its fairways time and again in Metropolitan tournaments.

The Long Island seniors championship is to be played at St. Alban's, and the New Jersey Coast amateur at Asbury Park by the sea.

Pairings and starting times in the women's championship at Westmoreland follow:

9:30—Miss Violet Troutman-Mrs. P. A. Jenkins.
9:35—Mrs. James Carothers-Mrs. C. Bedell Monro.
9:00—Mrs. Harry Wilson-Mrs. Frank Lippett.
9:05—Miss Jeanette Myers-Miss Marie-Louise Cohen.
9:10—Mrs. J. W. Kinnear-Mrs. J. E. Jackson.
9:15—Mrs. Varner Calloman-Mrs. Julian Hart.
9:20—Mrs. C. P. Sidwell-Mrs. W. J. Tener.
9:30—Mrs. W. C. Dierks-Mrs. Frank Conrad.
9:35—Mrs. Frank Atkins-Miss Margaret Painter.
9:40—Mrs. W. L. Thornburst-Mrs. J. S. Bonner.
9:45—Mrs. Floyd Lockhart-Mrs. Chas. F. Lloyd.
9:50—Mrs. H. P. Roth-Mrs. D. A. Garber.
9:55—Mrs. C. C. Meyer-Mrs. Frank Carroll.
10:00—Mrs. J. R. Dunn-Mrs. E. C. Long.
10:05—Mrs. Suzanne B. Strassburger-Mrs. A. M. Oppenheimer.
10:10—Mrs. Wyn B. Morris-Mrs. A. M. Cadman.
10:15—Mrs. S. G. Warton-Mrs. Boris Rosnoff.
10:20—Mrs. J. R. Price-Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth.
10:25—Mrs. W. H. Duff II-Mrs. W. W. Martin.
10:30—Mrs. George S. Jenks-Mrs. George L. Hare.
10:35—Mrs. Thorne-Mrs. E. F. Loeffler.
10:40—Miss Betty Abernethy-Miss A. Hunter.
10:45—Mrs. A. Kingsbaker-Miss L. Hollander.
10:50—Mrs. S. C. Lewars-Mrs. Lee E. Bissell.
11:00—Mrs. Sunstein-Mrs. Edward Meyer.
11:05—Mrs. Chester Lehman-Mrs. J. S. Morrey.
11:10—Mrs. Herbert L. Seaman-Mrs. G. F. Stengle.
11:15—Miss Anna Wood-Mrs. H. H. Hunter.
11:20—Mrs. Baird Young-Mrs. Frank Stephens.
11:25—Mrs. W. C. Fownes, Jr.-Mrs. G. A. Magnee.
11:30—Mrs. Frank Campbell-Mrs. W. W. F. Salisbury.
11:35—Miss Sallie Walker-Miss Nettie Rockwell.
11:40—Mrs. Byron Foster-Mrs. A. Lee Weil, Jr.
11:45—Mrs. A. E. Sloan-Mrs. Oliver Smith.
11:50—Mrs. R. W. Kiser-Mrs. J. M. Gillespie.
11:55—Mrs. C. G. Vilsack-Miss Barbara Warmcastle.
12:00—Mrs. Karl Warmcastle-Mrs. C. B. Pritchard.
12:05—Mrs. Thurston-Mrs. W. S. Radcliffe.
12:10—Mrs. James R. Kelly-Miss K. Kuhn.
12:15—Mrs. Robert Phillips-Mrs. W. J. Waldin.
12:20—Mrs. William Ritter-Miss Helen Wheeling.
12:25—Mrs. George Wheeling-Mrs. A. W. Tesh.
12:30—Mrs. Carl Vander Voort-Miss Eda McCoy.
12:35—Mrs. C. G. Anderson-Mrs. A. R. Budd.
12:40—Mrs. C. J. Wendt-Mrs. L. MacDonald.
12:45—Mrs. I. M. Irwin-Mrs. Jenkins.
12:50—Mrs. T. H. Thorne-Mrs. W. A. Irvin.
12:55—Miss Mary McCune-Mrs. B. R. Striver.
1:00—Miss Emily Rosburgh-Mrs. J. B. Ross.
1:05—Mrs. J. A. Ellen-Miss Mary Kuhn.
1:10—Mrs. C. C. Gardner-Mrs. L. C. Behler.
1:15—Mrs. C. F. Blue, Jr.-Mrs. Karl Frazier.
1:20—Mrs. E. L. Bartley-Mrs. G. T. Price.
1:25—Mrs. W. J. Curley-Mrs. G. G. O'Brien.
1:30—Mrs. L. G. Riley-Mrs. C. W. Harding.
1:35—Mrs. Earl Reed-Miss Frances Goff.
1:40—Mrs. Kane-Mrs. Roland Carles.
1:45—Mrs. Roessing-Mrs. H. W. Christie.
1:50—Mrs. H. H. Phillips-Mrs. J. Holman.
1:55—Mrs. David Beatty-Mrs. H. L. Reinhart.
2:00—Mrs. W. H. Rockbergh-Mrs. C. I. Newell.
2:05—Mrs. H. T. Patton-Mrs. F. Stockton.
2:10—Mrs. E. F. Moodey-Mrs. R. C. Boak.
2:15—Mrs. Wallace Hunter-Mrs. W. E. Ballard.
2:20—Mrs. S. H. Colby-Miss K. Boyd.
2:25—Mrs. G. V. Sborigi-Miss L. Vilsack.
2:30—Mrs. A. K. Collingwood-Mrs. H. H. Sargent.
2:35—Mrs. M. Larson-Mrs. R. M. King.
2:40—Mrs. O. Einstein-Mrs. Jas. Alder.
2:45—Mrs. R. Banks-Mrs. T. M. Allen.
2:50—Miss Daily-Mrs. Arthurs.
2:55—Mrs. R. C. Wagner-Mrs. C. M. Crittenden.
3:00—Mrs. W. W. College-Mrs. E. F. Loeffler.
3:05—Mrs. J. Huessner-Mrs. L. W. Gillette.
3:10—Mrs. R. M. Heath-Mrs. Theo. Zinsmeister.
3:15—Mrs. Thos. H. Gray-Mrs. J. N. Henderson.

Saturday Golf

BRACKENRIDGE.

E. A. Young was medalist for the qualifying round of the golf committee trophy. The scores: E. A. Young, 90-20—70; J. S. Miller, 81-10—71; A. E. Kooser, 95-23—72; E. B. Elder, 98-25—73; J. H. Sheets, 88-15—73; J. Hall, 84-10—74; K. L. Lebdie, 84-10—74; M. G. McPherson, 97-22—75; G. E. Conwell, 98-23—75; M. L. Conwell, 81-6—75; A. M. Chamrine, 90-15—75; W. C. Dean, 96-20—76; R. G. Bolt, 89-13—76; B. F. Voight, 90-15—76; W. R. Armsdale, 83-7—76; R. K. Elder, 96-20—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

E. C. Edmundson, with a net 71, won the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—E. C. Edmundson, 81-10—71; E. E. Peters, Jr., 81-8—73; C. H. Sheets, 89-15—74.

Second flight—B. E. Delaney, 83-20—63; [illegible] S. Allmeyer, 93-30—63; J. B. McClure, 97-30—67.

EDGEWOOD.

Seven players tied for the first prize in the first division in the match play against par under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First flight—H. B. Charles, 3 down; H. H. Ashinger, 3 down; W. A. McKean, 3 down; Dr. H. C. Motz, 3 down; R. I. Cunningham, 3 down; R. I. Cook, 3 down; E. A. Eisenbein, 3 down.

Second flight—T. F. Ryan, 2 down; G. M. Deike, 2 down; C. H. Beck, 3 down; F. C. Hamler, 4 down; F. P. Almes, 4 down; J. A. Clark, Jr., 4 down; J. F. Peters, 4 down; W. C. Marshall, 4 down.

BUTLER.

George Kutts was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. He turned in a net 70. The scores:

First flight—George Kutts, 84-14—70; S. A. W. Green, 84-13—71; S. W. Christie, 80-9—71.

Second flight—John Shaw, 85-17—68; Gordon Gage, 96-28—68; S. Holstein, 91-20—71.

BEAVER VALLEY.

H. M. Reed and Dr. T. S. Mattison finished in a tie in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps for the president's trophy. The scores:

First flight—H. M. Reed, 81-13—68; Dr. T. S. Mattison, 81-13—68.

Second flight—Dr. E. H. Downs, 91-20—71.

AMBRIDGE.

C. R. Barton, 1929 club champion, retained his laurels by defeating W. L. Hainsworth, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole final of the annual club championship tournament yesterday afternoon. Hainsworth was the tourney medalist.

FOX'S FOOT.

H. Mitchell copped the match play against par tourney played under three-quarter handicaps with a card 2 up. Other scores:

J. E. Swanheim, 1 down; P. D. Grunnagle, 1 down; E. A. McCartney, 1 down; C. R. Ege, 2 down; P. Dewalt, 2 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

J. C. Goff was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 69. The scores:

First flight—J. C. Goff, 82-13—69; R. Haverstick, 79-9—70; George McClure, 74-2—72; T. F. Walter, 84-12—72.

Second flight—E. K. Schmidt, 96-30—66; C. E. Wullton, 88-28—69; J. B. Milligan, 87-18—69; L. H. Follett, 90-21—69.

OAKMONT.

Dr. C. H. Aufhammer and C. E. Rawthorne, with a card of 5 up, won the match play against par tourney. Other scores: C. B. Fownes and G. Ormston, 5 up; H. C. Ward and W. T. McCullough, 5 up; W. C. Fownes, Jr., and H. J. Bellow, 4 up; R. E. Butler and W. F. Russ, 4 up.

NEW CASTLE.

R. M. Garland was the winner of the three-quarter handicap individual sweepstake event at New Castle Field Club. The leaders: R. M. Garland, 81-6—75; R. S. Preston, 83-5—77; W. I. Clark, 95-14—81.

LONGUE VUE.

H. G. Oliver copped the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicaps with a card 1 down. R. Willey and A. R. Little tied for second place with a card 2 down. The sweepstakes:

First flight—R. Willey, 84-12—72; A. R. Little, 87-15—72; A. G. Vilsack, 82-8—74; E. M. Thorp, 92-16—76; G. W. Malone, 88-12—76; E. G. Curtis, 92-14—78.

Second flight—H. G. Oliver, 94-23—71; W. T. Kilburn, 104-30—74; R. T. Fowles, 98-21—77; S. McGvillen, 103-24—79.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

O. K. Clark, with a 78-7—71, won the club trophy in the first division at the club. R. H. Alexander and J. C. King tied in the second division with 71s and J. S. Hackin copped the field in the third division with 80-11—69. The leaders in the sweepstakes follow:

First flight—R. H. Alexander, 80-9—71; J. S. Elder, 84-12—72; J. H. Lindsay, 86-16—70.

Second flight—J. E. Nardin, 88-13—69; L. W. Johnson, 94-21—73; J. H. Thompson, 89-16—73.

The pairings for the first flight in the club championship, which starts tomorrow follow:

J. R. Dickie vs. Georg Keppel, A. B. McGrew vs. L. H. Tippett, T. A. O'Leary vs. R. Munroe, T. E. Campbell vs. W. M. Crumpton, C. A. Tetten vs. O. K. Pure, Jack Sheets vs. F. B. Weppner, J. W. Crumpton vs. J. B. Crumpton, H. A. Reed vs. R. H. Alexander. F. B. Weppner was the medalist with a 72.

SOUTH HILLS.

C. K. Brown with a net 71 copped the medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—C. K. Brown, 82-11—71; H. Downs, 80-8—72; J. Graham, 75-3—72; W. J. Graham, 82-9—73; C. W. Mena, 88-15—73; H. C. Upegraff, 87-14—73; J. Bane, 91-18—73; W. L. Moorhead, 88-13—75; C. McClure, 88-14—74; D. H. Bey, 91-17—74; H. C. Dales, 89-15—74; H. G. Benson, 89-15—74; J. Wessell, 91-17—74; M. A. Hedgem, 83-9—74; C. H. Gist, 88-15—74; J. J. Leahy, 91-17—74; W. J. Waldin, 81-7—74; W. Carranagh, 87-13—74; B. T. Brodericks, 86-12—74.

Second flight—W. Long, 93-26—67; J. F. Labome, 95-27—68; E. W. Jew, 93-24—69; J. S. Hury, 100-28—72; R. Runyon, 95-22—73.

ALCOMA.

H. W. Davidson topped the field in the first flight in the 18-hole medal play, full handicaps, with a card of 80-11—69. H. P. Reeder led in the second flight with 86-18—68. The scores:

First flight—H. W. Davidson, 80-11—69; C. M. Crittenden, 76-5—71; E. D. Field, 84-11—73; R. L. Leitch, 84-11—73.

Second flight—H. P. Reeder, 86-18—68; B. S. Joyce, 83-13—70; A. W. McMain, 91-19—72.

Third flight—H. Huchman, 93-26—67; H. C. Whitmore, 90-21—69; H. E. Best, 94-21—73.

SHANNOPIN.

M. M. Hosenfeld and S. L. Stoul, Jr., were the winners of the four-ball-best-ball of partner-match under seven-eights handicaps with a 64. Fred Logan and Dr. Kreedler were the winners in the second division with a 66. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First flight—R. R. Ross, 87-17—70; J. L. Huhill, 83-9—72; R. W. Irwin, 85-12—73.

Second flight—A. E. Frack, 92-30—62; R. E. Jones, 98-27—71; F. T. Read, 98-24—74.

HIGHLAND.

Eleven were tied for first place in the 18-hole blind par match, when they all finished with net 71s. The handicaps ranged from 70 to 73. G. W. Snodgrass won the sweepstakes with a net 67. The scores:

The blind par score:

R. M. Young, 71; James Ramsey, 71; H. L. Keally, 71; F. M. Martin, 71; O. M. Fannier, 71; W. M. Morris, 71; J. R. Royston, Sr., 71; C. W. Miller, 71; J. A. Richards, 71; W. F. Schwerin, 71; Dr. C. R. Owens, 71.

The sweepstakes:

First flight—G. W. Snodgrass, 75-8—67; J. M. Young, Jr., 71-1—70; H. L. Keally, 79-9—70; S. M. Parks, Jr., 70-1—71; J. R. Royston, Sr., 91-16—71.

Second flight—J. W. Ready, 87-20—67; J. H. Arthurs, 85-16—69; Dr. C. R. Owens, 91-21—70; R. M. Young, 91-19—72; A. M. Ebert, 91-19—72.

Third flight—R. A. Dodds, 95-28—67; Dr. C. H. Halverstadt, 93-30—67; F. J. Feiner, 92-22—70; H. H. Woods, Jr., 94-24—70; O. L. Greenawalt, 95-25—70.

FIELD CLUB.

A. Diebold and V. D. Preston were tied for the first prize in the 18-hole match play against par tourney, finishing 3 up. The scores:

A. Diebold, 3 up; V. D. Preston, 3 up; J. S. Kraft, Jr., 2 up; A. W. Montgomery, 2 up; E. C. McHugh, 1 up; W. L. Anthony, 1 up; J. D. Kelly, 1 up; W. J. Birmingham, even; A. Friday, even; W. J. Curley, even; P. C. Hargy, even; W. A. Irvin, even; J. A. Ellen, 1 down; R. M. Rush, 1 down; O. Yost, 1 down; W. N. Stelts, 2 down; R. J. Jarrett, 2 down; J. McGraw, 2 down.

WILDWOOD.

Three were tied in the medal play event for the club trophy, Dr. Christie, S. S. Ross and E. R. Seeman all finishing with a net 73. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First flight—S. S. Ross, 90-19—71; Dr. Christie, 85-14—71; E. R. Seeman, 84-12—72.

Second flight—L. A. Hathaway, 91-23—68; A. A. Denton, 93-25—68; S. C. Edsall, 95-22—73.

COUNTRY CLUB.

Charles J. Kerr, Jr., shooting an 81, was the medalist in the qualifying round for the club championship.

P. C. Dowler won the sweepstakes, with a net 70. The scores:

First flight—P. C. Dowler, 84-14—70; G. S. Copper, 86-16—70; C. H. Schusler, 80-6—74; J. E. Jackson, 87-12—75.

Second flight—Capt. McMahon, 96-22—74; C. W. Baird, 95-19—76; J. A. Bailey, 98-22—76; J. F. Alexander, 99-23—76; L. A. Quinlivan, 100-23—77; J. J. Leahy, 100-23—77.

Third flight—J. W. Weidley, 97-27—70; Maj. Lindenstruth, 106-27—71; J. Willmer, 103-31—72; J. McBeath, 108-25—73.

ST. CLAIR.

Carding 72-4—68, R. W. Sawyer won both low gross and low net honors in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First flight—R. W. Sawyer, 72-4—68; Frank Ryman, 83-13—70; D. E. Price, 79-8—71; J. S. Hunter, 84-13—71.

Second flight—D. E. Sawhill, 89-18—71; R. L. Dammon, 86-14—72; J. O. Baker, 87-14—73; E. D. Jenkins, 87-14—73.

Third flight—H. A. Murphy, 92-21—71; G. W. Smith, 97-22—75; J. T. Johnston, 103-26—77.

HILL CREST.

N. B. Wilber, with a net 71, won the 18-hole individual medal play tourney. The scores:

N. B. Wilber, 86-15—71; R. T. McIlerkay, 85-11—74; M. V. Churchill, 89-14—75; J. H. Wollen, 95-20—75; Thomas Gibson, 95-19—76; H. B. Werkheiser, 85-8—77; C. A. McCracken, 100-22—78; H. W. Luley, 95-17—78.

GENERALS BEAT JOHNNIES; LEAD IN M-A SERIES

Thompson, Bishop and Galehouse Pounded Hard in Short Game at Clarksburg.

Whitlock Hits Home Run in 12-5 Triumph; Contest Called in Eighth Inning.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Clarksburg pounded three Johnstown pitchers hard here today to take the third game of the series play off in the Middle Atlantic League, 12 to 5. More than 2,500 fans attended.

Procter pitched masterful ball thoughout. The visitors scored four runs in the fifth following an infield error which would have retired the side. The victory was his twenty-fifth of the season.

Every man on the Clarksburg club got at least one hit off Thompson, Bishop and Galehouse. Scoring four runs in the first two innings, the Generals were never headed.

Whitlock hit a home run in the second. A sixth-inning rally, which drove Bishop to the showers, won the game. Procter started with a single. Barry singled and April cleaned the bases with a triple. April scored on Coffee's single and Coffee scored on Shires' single.

Galehouse pitched the last two innings. His wildness, accompanied by timely hits, resulted in two runs.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness.

Clarksburg has now won two games to Johnstown's one. The score:

Johnstown	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksburg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	4	1	2	1	Neale,lf	5	2	3	0
Costa,2	4	0	1	4	Barry,m	5	3	3	0
Good,r	2	1	1	0	Noonan,c	2	1	3	[illegible]
Pritchard,lf	4	2	1	0	April,s	4	3	0	[illegible]
Weber,1	3	1	11	0	Coffee,r	5	2	0	0
Watson,3	4	1	1	1	Shires,2	5	3	2	[illegible]
Sharkey,s	4	0	0	3	Tieman,1	4	1	8	0
Kimbrel,c	4	0	5	1	Whitlock,3	4	2	2	2
Thompson,p	0	0	0	1	Procter,p	5	3	0	1
Bishop,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	9	24	12	Totals	39	18	24	12

Johnstown 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0—5
Clarksburg 1 3 0 2 0 4 1 1—12

Runs—Thomas, Costa, Good 2, Bishop, Neale 2, Barry 2, Noonan, April, Coffee, Shires, Whitlock 2, Procter 2. Errors—Costa, Noonan. Runs batted in—Whitlock, Noonan 2, Coffee 2, Weber 2, Neale, Pritchard 2, April 3, Tieman, Shires, Barry. Two-base hits—Good, Barry, Bishop 2, Shires. Three-base hits—Neale, Watson, Procter, April, Shires. Home run—Whitlock. Sacrifices—Noonan, Weber. Double plays—Noonan, Shires and Tieman; Shires, Noonan and Tieman; Costa and Weber. Left on bases—Johnstown 5, Clarksburg 8. Base on balls—Off Procter 3, Thompson 2, Galehouse 2. Struck out—By Procter 3, Thompson 1, Galehouse 2. Hits—Off Thompson 5 in 2 innings; Bishop 10 in 4 innings; Galehouse 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—O'Keefe and Brennan. Time of game—2:15.

Stella Walsh Wins In Olympic Meet

PRAGUE, Czechoslokavia, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Stella Walsh, brilliant American girl sprinter, made a splendid showing today in the opening of the women's Olympiad. A crowd of 20,000 saw the opening events among the representatives of 17 nations.

Miss Walsh easily won her preliminary heats in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in addition to qualifying in the 60-meter dash.

BEAVER GRAYS WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 6.—Beaver Grays made the count 2-1, 2 in the Beaver County League championship series here this afternoon by winning the second game, 9-4. The score:

Bea. Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.	Beaver	R.	H.	P.	A.
Yoho,lf	1	2	2	0	Berkman,s	1	2	3	4
Turner,m	0	1	2	0	Sundae,m	2	2	2	1
Knapp,3	0	0	2	2	Sheehan,1	1	1	10	0
Fritz,1	0	1	10	0	Carter,2	2	2	3	2
McGinley,r	1	3	3	0	Brown,lf	1	2	4	0
Hamilton,2	0	0	4	2	Waterson,r	1	3	0	0
Montgomery,s	0	0	0	4	Andrea,3	0	0	1	3
Gables,c	0	2	2	0	Corbett,c	0	1	3	1
Carroll,p	1	1	1	2	Petrosky,p	1	2	1	1
*Whitmore	1	0	0	0					
Milligan,s	0	0	0	0					
Totals	4	10	27	10	Totals	9	15	27	12

*Batted for Montgomery in eighth.

Errors—Knapp, Montgomery, Gables. Two-base hits—Berkman, Carter, Corbett, Yoho. Three-base hits—Brown. Home runs—Carroll, McGinley. First base on balls—Off Carroll 2, off Petrosky 1. Stolen bases—Waterson, Sundae. Struck out—By Carroll 2, by Petrosky 4. Double plays—Berkman to Sheehan. Passed ball—Gables. Umpires—Harrington and Hartman.

HANNASTOWN.

J. D. Wentling took first honors in the individual medal play event under full handicaps. His card was 82-17—65. First place in the sweepstakes went to W. F. Overt, with a card of 90-23—67, and second place to O. F. Freeman, with 79-11—68, while two tied for third, Ben Evans, with 90-21—69, and C. B. Hollingsworth, with 79-10—69.

GREENSBURG

R. G. Allen and A. H. Moore, of Greensburg, carried off the trophy in the four ball best ball match play against par under contest under seven-eights handicaps. They finished 11 up. First place in the sweepstakes went to W. D. Hockensmith and J. H. Blair, 8 up. E. L. Turner and P. A. Bartholomew tied with J. G. Waddell and D. R. Crock and with A. K. Wood and D. M. Smith, all finishing 7 up.

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Grove Heads Ruth's All-America Team

Lefty Only Unanimous Choice for Honor Berth—Hack Wilson Ranks Second.

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the best of the lot defensively. But Chuck Klein has improved so much as a fielder and he has been hitting so hard that I have given him the call. Meli Ott hasn't been going as well as last year. Sam Rice, of the Senators, has had a great year with the stick, but not as good as Klein.

CENTER FIELD

Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, and Earl Averill, of the Indians, have been the outstanding center fielders of the year, and Hack gets the call because of his more powerful hitting. Both are great ground coverers. Frederick, of the Robins, and Douthit, of the Cardinals, are others who rank high, but not up to Wilson for all-round worth. Haas and Lloyd Waner figured to be in the battle for this place, but Haas has not starred as he did last year and Waner was out most of the season with illness.

LEFT FIELD

Al Simmons gets the award here with plenty to spare. Take Al out of that Philadelphia lineup for a spell and see how different the A's would look! A great outfielder and one of the best hitters the game ever knew. There are many good ball players in left field in the two leagues, but I think the fans will agree that Simmons tops the lot.

CATCHERS

Mickey Cochrane got more competition this year than last but he still stood out as the best catcher in the game. Hartnett was back in the game after a season's lay-off and his presence meant a lot to the Cubs. His hitting, receiving and throwing all spell class. Lopez, of Brooklyn, has come along fast and Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, is an improved catcher, besides hitting up around .375 most of the year. But for catching ability, plus speed, hustle, aggressiveness and pep, the honor goes to Cochrane.

PITCHERS

Pitching choices usually cause a lot of arguments. But I think most fans will agree with my choice, which also was the choice of the writers. Grove has been the same standout pitcher that he was a year ago, and Ferrell has added another brilliant season to prove that his great record last season was no flash. They are the only pitchers in the big leagues with a sure chance of winning 25 games this season. Here is the ideal pair, a great left-hander and a great right-hander.

Ted Lyons, of the White Sox, would be my third choice if I named three for the team, but I name only two each year. He has been a bright star with a losing ball team. Pat Malone, of the Cubs, Kremer and French, of the Pirates, Marberry and Jones, of Washington, Stewart, of the Browns, and Seibold, of the Braves, also have distinguished themselves. I may have left out some pitchers who deserve honorable mention, but I feel that no pitcher has done well enough to beat out Grove or Farrell for first choices.

FIVE NEWCOMERS

This completes the team. Of the players named for the positions, Terry, Gehringer, Cronin, Klein and Ferrell are included for the first time. Cochrane and Simmons were members of the team for the past two years, and both Grove and Wilson were named last season. Lindstrom was named in 1928, but not last year.

No doubt many fans will differ with me in my selections. It would be possible to pick another great team and leave out all the players I have selected. But I rate this group as the best of the year, figuring them on their work this season.

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Times Slow in Far West Swim Meeto

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Little competition developed today in the opening events of the far western swimming championships held under auspices of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. Times were slow.

Helene Madison, of Seattle, holder of all women's world free-style records, was the feature swimmer of the day's program.

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Gallant Fox Cops, Passes Zev's Mark

WOODWARD ACE SETS NEW HIGH FOR WINNINGS

Sande's Mount Annexes $29,610 Realization Prize, Establishes New Record.

Questionnaire Second by Nose, Yarn Third in Belmont Park Feature Event.

By TOM THORP
International News Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Gallant Fox, 3-year-old son of Sir Galahad 3rd, carried the white, red dotted silks of William Woodward's Belair stud to a thrilling victory in the thirty-eighth renewal of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park this afternoon and became the highest money winning race horse in the history of the American turf.

As the great bay colt came from behind under the desperate hand-riding of Earl Sande to nip James Butler's golden-haired Questionnaire by a head at the end of the gruelling mile and five furlongs journey, the previous purse-winning record held by the mighty Zev of $313,639 was surpassed and the $29,610 winner's share lifted Gallant Fox out on top with $317,865.

A. C. Bostwick's Yarn was a distanced third and William Ziegler, Jr.'s Spinach completed the field.

CLOSE TO TRACK RECORD

Although losing by the narrowest of margins, Questionnaire forced the champion to step the mile and five furlongs in 2:41 1-5, only two fifths of a second slower than Man O' War's track record made under the same weight of 126 pounds back in 1920.

Despite his defeat in the Travers by a rank outsider, Gallant Fox was the well-backed favorite at 3 to 5 while plenty of money was riding on Questionnaire at 9 to 5. Spinach was held at 10 to 1 and Yarn 60 to 1.

Nineteen-year-old Pete Bostwick came through with one of his brilliant rides to steer the Fox-Catcher farm's Ruler to victory in the Brook steeplechase, a two and one-half mile journey over brush worth $11,600. It was the second consecutive year that the Ruler-Bostwick combination had won the event. Joseph E. Widener's Arclight was a driving second with Rooney, from the Brookmeade stable, third.

LADY BROADCAST WINS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Lady Broadcast, speedy filly owned by Rogers Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., banker and sportsman, won the fifth running of the Lincoln Handicap at Lincoln Fields today, breaking the track record for the mile and a quarter test by two-fifths of a second. She finished in 2:03 3-5. The race had a gross value of $28,125. Plucky Play was second, beaten by a neck, with Pigeon Hole third.

Lady Broadcast, the only filly in the rich event, and noted for her bad behavior at the post, got away sluggishly, running in ninth place until the field had gone a half mile. Jockey Marcum shook her up on the back stretch, however, and the filly immediately moved up. She was fourth at three-quarters and went into the stretch in second place, close behind Pigeon Hole. In a furious stretch drive she went into the lead and held her advantage against Plucky Play's closing rush. My Dandy, the early pace-maker, was fourth.

Lady Broadcast was second choice in the betting, but paid $10.74 to win, $5.54 to place and $4.00 to show.

The race was worth $21,125.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Following are the results of soccer games played in the British Isles today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	3	Leeds United	1
Aston Villa	6	Westham United	1
Blackburn Rovers	5	Blackpool	[illegible]
Chelsea	6	Manchester United	[illegible]
Derby County	[illegible]	Birmingham	[illegible]
Huddersfield Town	3	Bolton Wanderers	[illegible]
Manchester City	0	Leicester City	[illegible]
Middlesbrough	3	Liverpool	[illegible]
Newcastle United	1	Grimsby Town	[illegible]
Portsmouth	1	Sunderland	[illegible]
Sheffield United	1	Shef. Wednesday	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	2	Bradford City	1
Bradford	4	Nottingham Forest	1
Bristol City	1	Port Vale	1
Bury	2	Plymouth Argyle	0
Cardiff City	2	W. Bromwich Albion	[illegible]
Charlton Athletic	2	Millwall	[illegible]
Everton	5	Swansea Town	[illegible]
Reading	1	Preston North End	[illegible]
Southampton	1	Burnley	1
Stoke City	4	Oldham Athletic	[illegible]
Wolverhpt. Wand.	3	Tottenham Hotspur	1
Armadale	3	Dumbarton	4
Clydebank	0	Arbroath	2
E. Stirlingshire	2	Bo'ness	[illegible]
Forfar	2	Dundee United	2
Montrose	2	Dunfermline	[illegible]
Raith Rovers	5	King's Park	[illegible]
St. Johnstone	5	St. Bernard's	1
Stenhousemuir	0	Queen of South	[illegible]
Third Lanark	2	Albion Rovers	2

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United	0	Barrow	1
Crewe Alexandra	3	Rochdale	1
Doncaster Rovers	3	Rotherham United	[illegible]
Hartlepools Un.	4	New Brighton	[illegible]
Hull City	4	Gateshead	[illegible]
Lincoln City	5	Stockport County	1
Nelson	3	Darlington	1
Tranmere Rovers	3	Southport	1
Wigan Boro	[illegible]	Halifax Town	0
Wrexham	6	Accrington Stanley	1
York City	2	Chesterfield	2

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemth & Bos	0	Southend United	0
Brentford	4	Bristol Rovers	0
Brigtn and H Alb	3	Exeter City	2
Clapton Orient	[illegible]	Coventry City	3
Crystal Palace	5	Luton Town	[illegible]
Northampton	1	Newport County	0
Norwich City	1	Queens Pk Rangers	1
Notts County	6	Fulham	1
Thames	4	Walsall	[illegible]
Torquay United	3	Gillingham	0
Watford	3	Swindon Town	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie	2	Clyde	1
Ayr United	1	Hibernian	3
Celtic	1	Aberdeen	0
Cowdenbeath	3	Falkirk	0
Dundee	4	Hamilton Acad	2
Hearts	2	Morton	4
Leith Athletic	2	Queens Park	0
Motherwell	1	Kilmarnock	0
Partick Thistle	5	East Fife	0
St. Mirren	1	Rangers	1

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa	3	Brechin City	0

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Wheeling.

[illegible]

Ebensburg.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Connaught Park.

[illegible]

Thorncliffe.

[illegible]

Dade Park.

[illegible]

Beulah Park.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Timonium.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Thorncliffe.

[illegible]

Connaught Park.

[illegible]

Beulah Park.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Wheeling.

[illegible]

Bridgeville.

[illegible]

*Also eligible.

Football Contest Blank

Can you recall the Pitt football stars of yesteryear? If you are acquainted with the prowess of the gridiron Panthers, why not select an all-time Pitt eleven and win choice tickets to games which Pitt will play in the Stadium this fall?

James J. Long, sports critic and columnist, is to pick the team which will be regarded as "official." Match Mr. Long's team and you will receive a season ticket to Pitt's home games; disagree with Mr. Long regarding the merits of one player and you and a friend will be "armed" with Pitt-Notre Dame game credentials. For information regarding other prizes, and comment regarding the feats of Panthers of the distant and not-so-distant past (which will be very helpful to contest entrants) read the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's sports columns each day.

Fill out the attached contest blank today and mail it to the Football Contest Editor. (Contest closes at midnight, Wednesday, September 17.)

My choice of an all-time Pitt football eleven is as follows:

END ....
TACKLE ....
GUARD ....
CENTER ....
GUARD ....
TACKLE ....
END ....
QUARTERBACK ....
HALFBACK ....
HALFBACK ....
FULLBACK ....
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

(This coupon is printed for your convenience. You may use a separate sheet of paper if you wish.)

Miss Palfrey Retains Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—For the third straight year, Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., today won the national girls' tennis championship, defeating Helen Marlowe, of Los Angeles, who was also last year's runner-up. The scores were 10-8, 7-5, 6-1.

The three-time champion encountered little trouble in reaching the final round, where she was given a stiff battle by the Californian.

The New Englander defeated Miss Marlowe last year, 6-2, 6-1, but in the 12-month interim the game of the Pacific Coast girl has greatly improved.

The first two sets today were nip and tuck, but experience and stamina told in the end, Miss Palfrey winning the final set without much effort.

Helen Marlowe and her sister, Mercedes, won the girls' doubles championship yesterday.

Evelyn Armstrong 3-Mile Swim Victor

TORONTO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit, won the three-mile women's open swim at the Canadian National Exhibition today, finishing 35 yards ahead of Ruth Tower Corsan, of Toronto. Third place went to Leah Riley, of Keansburg, N. J., and fourth to Ann Priller Benoit, of Miami.

Mrs. Armstrong, covering the course in one hour, 31 minutes 46 4-5 seconds, won first prize money of $300. Second place carried an award of $200; third, $100, and fourth, $75.

Olive Gatterdam, formerly of Seattle, won fifth place and $50, and Jewel Cheatwood, of Toronto, sixth and $40.

Mrs. Corsan's time was 1:32:37 4-5 and Miss Riley's 1:34:45 3-5.

MESTA BOOTERS WIN

In an exhibition soccer game played at Homestead Field yesterday afternoon, the Mesta Machine Company team defeated the Sons of St. George Club by a 2-goals-to-1 score.

PITT BOASTS STAR GUARDS

You could put the names of the star guards in Pitt's gridiron history into a hat, draw a pair out, put those named on any all-star eleven and have a crackerjack pair of guardians for the center of the line.

It is no cinch to pick the best men for any of the positions in the all-time all-Pitt team contest. This contest, which closes September 18, has for a prize list season passes and seats for all of Pitt's home games this year. All you have to do is to select an all-time team, match if you can the official team which has been selected by James J. Long, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sport scribe, or match it as close as you can.

Many have been the famous centers and tackles who've starred for the Panthers, and as numerous and glistening have been the guards. Take some of the more recent vintage, Alec Fox, Ray Montgomery, an all-America selection last year; Hank Hangartner, Luby Dimeolo, Tiny Linn and Zonar Wissinger. These men all have been outstanding, ranking with the best of contemporary linemen.

Then there was the great Sutherland-Sack pair. Oldtimers will insist that the present coach, Jock Sutherland, was the greatest of them all. Others will stand up for Jack Sack, a truly great lineman. And how about W. J. Leahy, Cal Marshall (he was a pip), Red Schmidt, Red Seidelson and Waldy Zeig?

Already a whale of a stack of letters has arrived at the Football Contest Editor's desk. The fans evidently are anxious to see the Panthers and their opponents in action free. It's much better than having to shell out for tickets.

Following are the awards to be made for winning selections:

Those picking the same line-up as Long will receive a season pass to all of Pitt's home games in the Stadium.

Those picking 10 out of 11 players will receive two tickets to the Pitt-Notre Dame game.

Those picking 9 out of 11 will receive two tickets to the Pitt-Tech game.

Those picking 8 out of 11 will receive one seat to the Notre Dame game.

Those picking 7 out of 11 will receive one ticket to the Tech or Penn State game.

Those picking 6 out of 11 will receive one ticket to the Waynesburg game.

All ties will receive duplicate prizes.

Get your selections ready at once and mail it in. Join this contest and laugh at the Stadium ticket sellers later on. And DO IT NOW!

Hecker Wins Net Crown

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 6.—John Hecker, of New Brighton, former Geneva tennis star, won the Beaver County tennis championship here this afternoon, defeating Howard Campbell, of College Hill, in a terrific five-set match. The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. Both men played brilliant tennis, every point being bitterly contested.

Hecker started out in fine shape by taking the opening set 6-3, but it was apparent he was in for a tough afternoon for the steady Campbell was playing a sure-fire game. Campbell came through in the second and fourth to keep the match even. In the fifth set both players opened up with everything they had and the gallery saw the year's most brilliant game as Hecker nosed out the fighting Campbell.

SWITCH BOOTERS WIN

In an exhibition game at Swissvale yesterday afternoon, the Union Switch and Signal eleven defeated Clan Douglas, 2 goals to 0, Fairfull and McNair scoring. The lineup:

Union S. & S.—2		Clan Douglas—0
Fontella	G.	Wakeman
Clough	R.B.	McNair
Hennigan	L.B.	Foster
Ferguson	R.H.	Potter
Dunn	C.H.	Herron
Wilson	L.H.	Conner
Murray	O.R.	McConnell
Smith	I.R.	Duff
Fairfull	C.	Moir
McNair	I.L.	Bradshaw
Dunlop	O.L.	Brown

Referee—Lumsden.

Pittsburgh Programs Today

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—East End Christian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical Lecture.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"The Lotus Flower."
The Gypsy Baron — Strauss
The Rainbow Trail — Alvin S. Wiggers
Jeannine of Lilac Time
Mirror Lake — Broonenford
Just a Wearying for You — Carrie Jacobs Bond
The Lotus Flower — Schumann
Artists Life — Johann Strauss
Jesus Savior Pilot Me

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:40 P. M.
KQV—Watchtower program.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy (Cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic Guild (Cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Facts of Life"
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise — Seitz
Young Love Went a-Roaming — Warner
Within the Garden of My Heart — Scott
Vale, Farewell — Russell
The Road to You — Flagler
Address: "Facing the Facts of Life," Dr. Frederick K. Stamm
You in a Gondola — Clarke
My Prayers — Flagler
Sing Me to Sleep — Greene
Jesus Meek and Gentle — Harrington

WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (Cont'd).
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Don Carlos Marimba Band.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"The Vanishing Sinner"
Let Us With a Gladsome Mind — Handel
Song of Miriam — Schubert
Chorus
Address: "The Vanishing Sinner" Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Song of Fate — Brahms
Lord of Life and King of Glory — Stainer
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores, Oswald Muzzucchi, cellist.
WCAE—Forum (Cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (Cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"God Is Love"
Ye That Stand in the House of the Lord — Spinney
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Hark! The Voice of Jesus Calling — Mozart
My God and Father, While I Stray — Sullivan
O Paradise, O Paradise — Barnby
Address: "In the Day of the East Wind" Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us
God Is Love — Shelley
Just as I Am Without One Plea — Bradbury
Benediction
Spirit of God, Descend Upon Our Hearts — Atkinson

WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reveries (Cont'd).
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—The Crockett Mountaineers.
KQV—Drake-Kapphan Hour.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.
KQV—Drake-Kapphan (Cont'd).

6:25 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review, William A. Farren.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—An Hour With Shakespeare.
WCAE—Catholic (Cont'd).
WJAS—Globe Trotter.
KQV—Academy of Music.

H. F. ANDRE, president of the Fort Pitt Distributing Company, 909 Penn avenue, Edison Radio representatives in this territory.

TRAVELS

L. E. WALTON, factory representative for General Electric Radio in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Eastern Ohio and Northern Kentucky, called on Pittsburgh dealers last week.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—An Hour With Shakespeare (Cont'd).
WCAE—Songs of the Season.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KQV—Baseball scores. Watch Tower program.

7:20 P. M.
KQV—Joe and Walt.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores. Weather, Capitol Family.
WJAS—Round Towners.
KQV—Watch Tower (Cont'd).

7:45 P. M.
WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.
WCAE—Family (Cont'd).
WJAS—Mayhew Lake's Band.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Revue.

8:25 P. M.
KQV—News Flashes.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Revue (Cont'd).
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenhorn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Revue (con't.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"Do You Love Me?"
Memories
Night March — Richard Kountz
If I Had a Girl Like You This Side of Heaven
Moonbeams — Victor Herbert
Do You Love Me

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"Mah Lindy Lou"
Ah! Moon of My Delight, from "In a Persian Garden" — Lehmann
Mah Lindy Lou — Strickland
Tenor solo, James Melton
Waltzes from "The Firefly" — Friml
Orchestra
The Old Refrain — Kreisler
Tenor solo, James Melton
Excerpts from "Katinka" — Friml
Orchestra with James Melton, tenor

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—AK hour (Cont'd).
WJAS—Majestic (Cont'd).

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mystery House.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.
WCAE—Mystery (Cont'd).
WJAS—Arabesque.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Champions (Cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.

"The Merry Widow."
Coppelia Ballet Suite — Delibes
Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht Kennt — Tschaikowsky
Selections from "The Merry Widow" — Lehar
Minuet — Boccherini
Valse Triste — Sibelius
Ave Maria — Bach
Andante Cantabile — Tschaikowsky
Medley — Foster
The Old Refrain — Kreisler

WCAE—Seth Parker (Cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball scores. Weather.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review, William A. Farren; Weather.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

"Memories"
When You and I Were Young, Maggie — Butterfield
Quartet
Memories — Dickerson
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
The Church in the Wildwood — Pitts
Quartet
Andantino — Lemare-Ludlow
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Will You Love Me in December? — Walker
Quartet

Powerful Enough For Crystal Set

So powerful is the new broadcasting station being built at Cesky Brod, in Czechoslovakia, that anyone in the Republic equipped with a crystal set is expected to be able to hear it. About 60 per cent of the 282,000 sets registered in Czechoslovakia are of the crystal type.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

Have You Voted?

ENTHUSIASM IN THE Pittsburgh radio poll reached a peak in local studios yesterday when announcements were given from all the stations informing the radio public at large of the serious business at hand. Artists and announcers intensified their canvass for votes. Battle lines became taut.

* * *

Help Your Favorite

THESE ANNOUNCERS and artists have entertained you for days and months. They cannot step out and ask you to vote for them. They must rely on your loyalty to help them along. Show your appreciation of their work by casting the ballot printed on this page today.

* * *

Vaudeville Bound

THOSE TWO LITTLE girls from Youngstown, O., who played the xylophones so sweetly on WJAS last week, are headed for the stage. The story of their success is quite a long one, but we pause to say that they are Dolly Anderson, 15, and Margaret Anderson, 17, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Anderson. Their mother was on Keith circuit many years as Ethel Dawson. These girls play 25 different instruments and are frequently billed at WKBN, Youngstown. But they're coming to Pittsburgh to play on the radio until Dolly graduates from high school. Then, on to vaudeville and fame. They're wonderfully smart girls, having school averages of 98 per cent. They like to cook, sew, dance, golf, sing, play—most everything but read books.

Dolly. Margaret.

* * *

Fight Anyway

EATING IN A DOWNTOWN restaurant the other day, Ted Kaye spilled some salt on the table.

"Say, that's bad luck and means a fight unless you throw some salt over your left shoulder," warned the superstitious waitress.

Ted filled his right hand with salt and tossed it over his left shoulder just for fun. But the result wasn't so funny. The salt landed in ice cream being eaten by a husky at the next table and a short brawl ensued. No one was hurt.

WHATZA IDEA?

* * *

Swiss Bell Ringer

Rumors come floating from Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose-on-the-Allegheny that Vic Faust, the Swiss bell ringer, is going to make his radio debut. Faust, or the "Professor," as Showboat folks call him, is an old-timer. He has been trouping for years. His bell ringing act has been heard in many countries. Faust sees his bell ringing as an art. He takes pride in it. And he says: "I wouldn't trade my bells for Rudy Vallee's crooning voice."

* * *

Incorrect Time

ANNOUNCERS ACQUIRE a trained ear for the sound of chimes. We recall the time that Allan Machesney, half asleep on a train bringing him here from Washington, leaped in the air and started to give the WCAE stand-by announcement when the dinner chime was sounded by the porter. More recent is the story they tell about the radio men who lunch daily in Nan West's place on Oliver avenue. Nan, who was an actress of some note, is always pulling some kind of a stunt. Now it is an automatic clock, with a secretly set chime, that entitles the patron to a free dinner if he happens to be paying his check at the time the chime goes off. Those KDKA boys had just about finished eating when the faint tinkle of a chime reached the ears of Marquis Chisholm (Scotch). Up he dashed from the chair, smacked his check on the counter and thriftily exclaimed, "Free Lunch, Nan." Nan said no. Marquis had heard the chimes of a music teacher upstairs.

Radio Board Reviews High Power Bids

Twenty-five Stations Want 50 Kilowatts—Big Scramble for Clear Channels.

By MARTIN CODEL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Getting down to cases after more than two months of comparative quietude, the Federal Radio Commission plunged this week into its fall and winter docket of hearings after renewed assurances had come from Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman that the commission has no plans afoot to disturb the present broadcasting structure in a radical way.

Another broadcasting upheaval, carrying with it the necessity of learning new dial settings for favorite stations, is furthest from the thoughts of the commission, according to Gen. Saltzman. If station wave length, power and operating hour changes are to be ordered, they will be "gradual rather than sweeping," said Gen. Saltzman, reiterating the assurances he gave to the radio industry and the public last spring.

More than 100 cases are scheduled for hearings before Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost and Examiner Elmer A. Pratt during September. Nearly half represent applications for authority to build new stations, mostly local low-powered affairs. Others are for frequency, power and time shifts which, except for those involving high power and cleared channels, are locally important in various parts of the country but relatively unimportant to broadcasting as a whole.

EIGHT STATIONS 50 KW

Mid-September will find the commission embarking on five weeks of special hearings devoted to the 25 applications filed during the last few months for powers of 50,000 watts. The rush for maximum power grows out of the commission's order last June limiting the number of cleared channels that may be used with that power to four in each zone. Though this order is designed to hold maximum power to only 20 of the 40 cleared channels, hardly a cleared channel station in the country has failed to join the rush for power.

Eight cleared channel stations are now operating with 50,000 watts, namely, WEAF, New York; WTIC, Hartford; WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WLW, Cincinnati; WTAM, Cleveland, WFAA, Dallas, and WENR, Chicago. Six others have been authorized to build to that power, namely, WABC, New York; WLS, Chicago; KMOX, St. Louis; WOAI, San Antonio; KNX, Los Angeles, and KFI, Los Angeles.

Under a recent ruling of the commission these stations are all assured the retention of their power status, so they are not involved in the forthcoming hearings.

The commission last week also authorized KDKA to experiment with 400,000 watts, the highest power ever attempted anywhere in the world, during the hours 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. These experiments may furnish the final proof of the efficacy of superpower and will be watched with keen interest by the whole radio world.

WJAS ON DOCKET

The hearings will be held weekly in the order of the zones, and the applicants in each zone will be heard jointly. On September 15, hearings will begin for the applicants from the first zone. Seeking the one assignment available for maximum power in the first zone are WJZ, New York; WOR, Newark; WBZ, Springfield, and WHAM, Rochester.

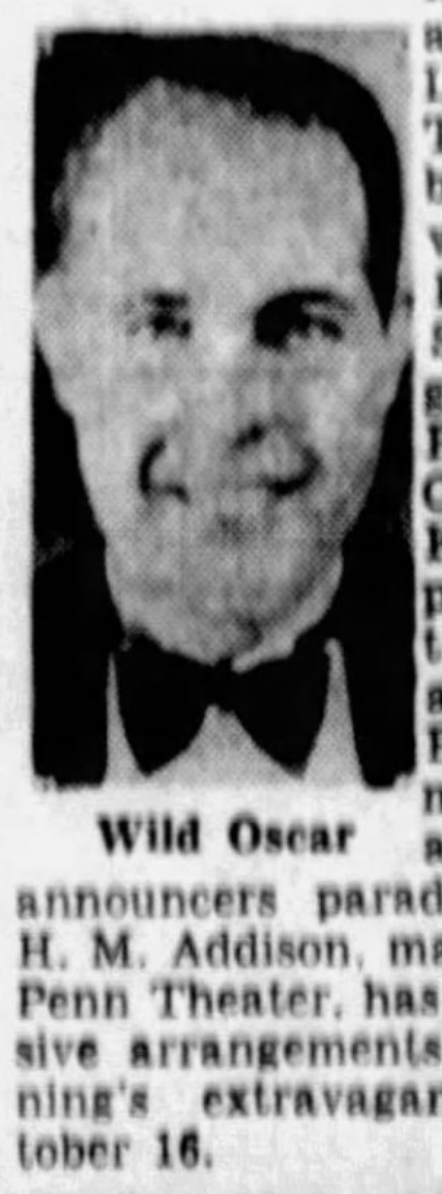
Second zone applicants will be heard the week of September 22. Seeking the one assignment available there are WCAU, Philadelphia; WHAS, Louisville; WRVA, Richmond, and WWJ, Detroit. The commission will also hear the WJAS, Pittsburgh, application for 5,000 watts.

Third zone applicants will be heard the week of September 29. Seeking the two assignments available there are WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; WSM, Nashville; WREC, Memphis; WAPI, Birmingham, and KVOO, Tulsa.

Fourth zone applicants will be heard the week of October 6. Seeking the two assignments available there are WMAQ, WBBM, WGN and WCFL, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee, WHO-WOC, Des Moines-Davenport (temporarily synchronizing); KTNT, Muscatine, Ia., and WCCO, Minneapolis.

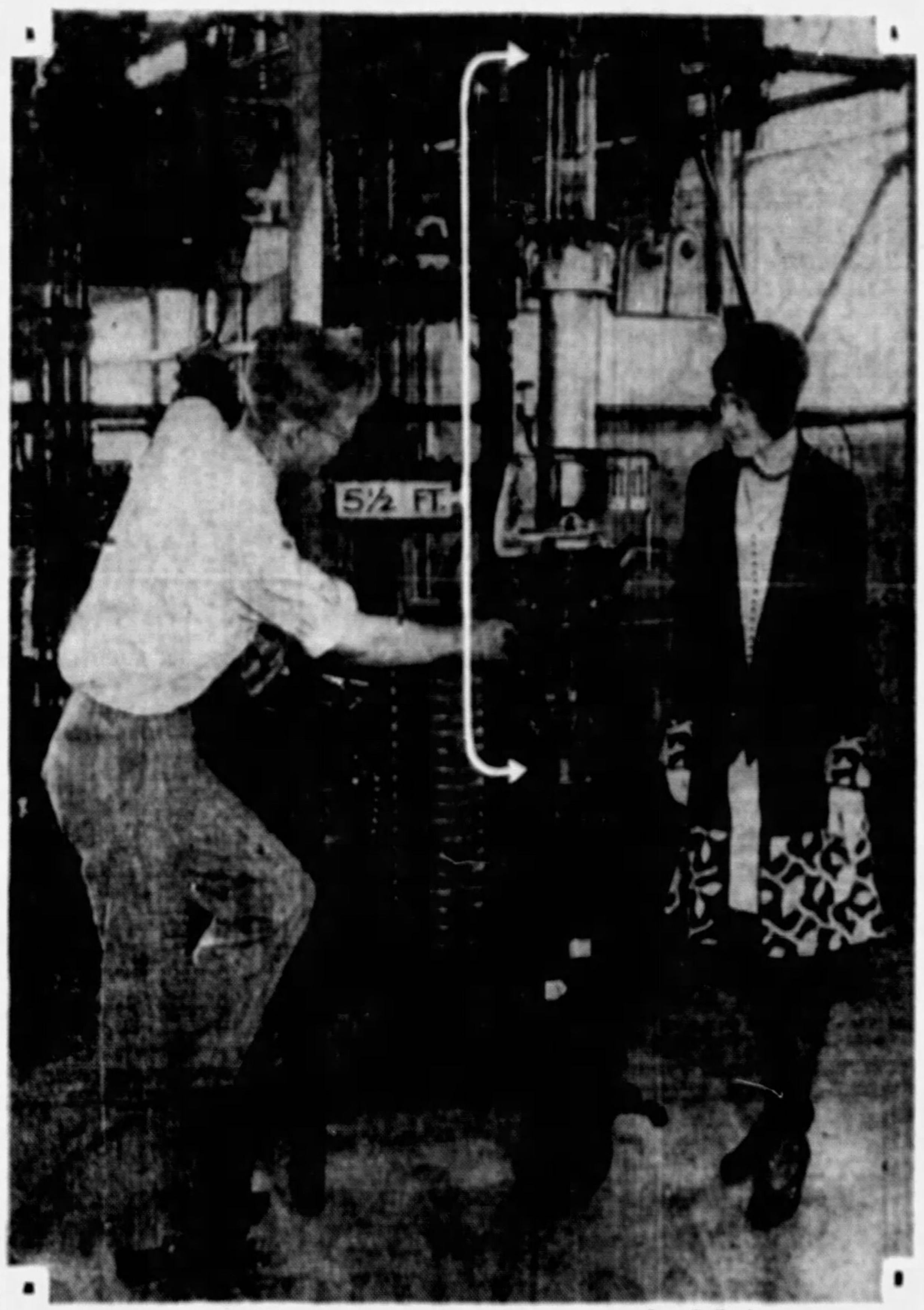
WILD OSCAR HOST TO POLL WINNERS ON LOEW'S STAGE

Wild Oscar, "The Will Rogers of the Organ," who conducts his "School of Broadcasting" six days a week at Loew's Penn Theater, will be host to winners of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Radio Poll. Mayor Charles H. Kline will present certificates of award as Pittsburgh's most popular artists and announcers parade the stage. H. M. Addison, manager of the Penn Theater, has made extensive arrangements for an evening's extravaganza on October 16.



Wild Oscar

RADIO TUBE THAT WEIGHS 400 POUNDS



E. M. Sollie Ines Ballard

ONE OF THE huge radio tubes used in the super-power plant of KDKA at Saxonburg, Pa. It weighs 400 pounds and must be transported about the floor on a specially constructed truck. It takes 10 kilowatts to light the filament of this tube. Two of these 100 KW tubes are used in a normal setup for 50,000 watt transmission. Six of them will be used for 400,000 watts. It is expected the plant will be used tomorrow morning.

French Fliers Talk Monday

The first broadcast of the nation's official tribute to the French aviators Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte will be heard over WCAE Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the garden of the White House.

The intrepid airmen who blazed the first westward trail between Europe and North America will be the guests of President Hoover at luncheon. The President will greet them in the name of the nation and Coste and Bellonte will respond.

Other noted aviators who will be present include Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

The program will be sent to France for rebroadcast in the fliers' home country.

Eddie Cantor On Columbia System

Eddie Cantor, star of "Whoopee," first Ziegfeld-Goldwyn film, will be the guest artist on "The Radio Follies" program being broadcast September 26, at 10 p. m., E. D. T., over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Cantor will sing from the New York CBS studios, and from his picture, "Whoopee," he has chosen two new songs for the radio program: "My Baby Just Cares For Me" and "A Girl Friend of a Boy Friend of Mine."

Colorful Broadcasts Slated for September

September, 1930, tops all months in variety of major sports events. Most of these will be broadcast by the Columbia System.

On September 12 and 13, Husing will set up his mike in the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. I., and give a running description of semi-final and final matches of the men's national tennis championship. Before the dust of this struggle settles on the courts, he will betake himself, with a crop of staff announcers and engineers to somewhere off Newport, for perhaps the greatest sports classic of 1930—the race for the defense of America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenging yacht "Shamrock V."

The yacht race will be followed by another contest that the whole United States and a good part of the rest of the world is eagerly awaiting—Bobby Jones' bid for his fourth major golf championship this year, the United States amateur at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia. Husing will describe the final round on September 22, again using the knapsack transmitter.

Before this exciting program is well over, the first big football games will be under way, and the world series baseball championship will claim its place in the radio calendar. Pity the poor sports fan who has no radio set!

Fireside Favorites On Sacred Songs

Favorites of the fireside will constitute the Sacred Song concert over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30. "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," "Scatter Sunshine" and "Shall We Gather at the River" are some of the selections. Artists will be Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Anne Woestehoff, contralto; Vincent Kroen, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist.

Dwight Morrow On Collier Hour

Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, is scheduled to deliver a radio address from Mexico City Sunday night, September 14, as part of the ceremonies inaugurating the fifth year of Collier's Radio Hour. The ambassador is scheduled to face the microphone in a room of the United States Embassy at approximately 8:30 o'clock, Eastern daylight time. He will speak on an unannounced subject for about seven minutes. His words will be carried through an extensive National Broadcasting Company network.

Philco Dealers See New Models

The new Philco concert grand combination radio-phonograph was presented to more than 400 Philco dealers last week in the William Penn Hotel. The Philco Rangers, KDKA artists, presented a program. Speakers were C. R. Rogers, Harold Kay and C. F. Gaylord, of the Rogers company, and Harry Boyd Brown and Larry Grubbs, of the Philco factory.

Antartic Ships "Keep in Touch"

Whalers, trawlers, sealers and the floating factory ship employed in the operation of a South African whaling concern have been equipped with two-way radiotelephone apparatus so that the fleet is never out of touch with the company's three shore stations while in the Antarctic.

Salute to Boston On KDKA Tuesday

A medley of songs of universities and colleges in the Boston district will feature the Westinghouse Salute to the Massachusetts capital Tuesday night at 10:00 o'clock over KDKA. Frederick G. Rodgers, general program director of Westinghouse stations, will be narrator.

Allied Electric Handles Audiola

A. Samuels, president, has announced the addition of Audiola Radio to the line of Allied Electric Company, 118 Ninth street. The Audiola is built by the Audiola Company of Chicago.

When that Majestic Radio choo-choo train visited Pittsburgh last week these folks sat on the observation porch. The train was here under the auspices of Hamburg Brothers, Majestic distributors.

Louis Hamburg, Jr. Mrs. Will Boate J. P. Miller

E. A. Hamburg Paul Chamberlain

Seven Texas Stations in Special Net

Trend to Sectionalism Seen in Many Small Radio Chains.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—The trend toward the formation of sectional and special networks is further evidenced by the organization of the Southern Broadcasting Company, which links together a chain of seven Texas stations not now connected with any of the national networks.

Coverage of the whole state of Texas and a large part of the neighboring states is claimed for this chain, which furnished its programs through WRR, Dallas; KTAT, Fort Worth; KTRH, Houston; KGKO, Wichita Falls; WACO, Waco; KTSA, San Antonio, and KGRS, Amarillo. Each has power of either 1,000 or 500 watts.

First indications of this trend were furnished by the formation last year of the ill-starred American Broadcasting Company, which linked together a group of Pacific Coast stations and got as far as Chicago in the national network expansion scheme only to meet bankruptcy. A remnant of this system remains, however, in the Northwest Broadcasting System, which is a chain consisting of KJR, Seattle; KEX, Portland, and KGA, Spokane.

The Pacific Coast has three other state chains in the Don Lee Broadcasting System, the Pickwick Broadcasting Corporation, and the Wescoast Broadcasting Company. Don Lee links for regular programs stations KHJ, Los Angeles; KFRC, San Francisco, and KMJ, Fresno. Pickwick has KTAB, Oakland; KTM, Los Angeles, and KGB, San Diego. Wescoast, like Northwest, is confined to the state of Washington, consisting of KPCB, Seattle; KPQ, Wenatchee; KVOS, Bellingham, and KXRO, Aberdeen.

Then there is the Quality Group formed around KQV, Pittsburgh; WOR, Newark; WMAQ, Chicago, and WLW, Cincinnati, with additional stations added on contract. Not long ago a Yankee network consisting of a group of New England stations was formed. In New York City, there is a so-called Metropolitan Morning Group of three local stations selling time in combination between 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Puts Quietus On Radio Ads

As if to emphasize in a practical way his oft-voiced objections to "crass commercialism" on the radio, Dr. Lee DeForest now comes forward with a device designed to squelch the windy advertising announcer and yet enable the listener to enjoy the desirable portions of a program. The inventor of the radio tube and "father of broadcasting" calls his invention the "Anti-Ad."

The "Anti-Ad" is simply a small metal box which is mounted on or near a radio receiving set and connected to it by a short conductor cable. It contains a selenium cell and a grid-glow relay tube and simple relay. The listener simply turns the rays of a small flashlight on the "Anti-Ad" and it operates the relay which shuts off the set for the duration of the objectionable advertising talk.

Nor is it necessary to keep the spotlight focused on the selenium cell throughout the whole period of interruption. Attached to the relay is a time-lag device which permits the relay to return to contact only after a fixed period of delay and which is adjustable by a knob and dial calibrated in seconds on the "Anti Ad."

Graham McNamee Speaking

Marion Talley, Kreisler Still Holdout
Rolfe Looks to Future of Native Music
Chorus Girl Upsets O'Rourke's Dignity

Every time Marion Talley comes out of her Kansas retreat to make phonograph records, the papers are full again of her refusals to continue her musical career in any other manner. And she'll drop that, she says, when the contract for records is over.

Miss Talley is reported to have refused large sums of money to broadcast, and I happen to know that these reports are true. One of her refusals was for more than twelve thousand dollars for a single broadcast. She turned it down so flat you'd have thought the offer of that amount of money was an insult.

The broadcasters have just about given up hopes of ever getting Miss Talley on the air, and in the studios there is considerable mourning about it. With good reason, too, for with her voice and her temperament she ought to be ideal before the microphone.

Miss Talley, as most of you know, is probably the most imperturbable young lady who ever trod an opera stage. She never made a display of temperament. In fact, impresarios felt she went too far toward the other extreme. This coolness would have been no handicap on the air. Her immobility would have cast no pail of cold water on the performance, but the clear, carefully controlled voice could have been handled in such a manner as to make the very most of it.

Kreisler is still a holdout, and there isn't much indication as to whether he will ever go before the mike or not. Heifetz might, I understand, and it seems to be generally believed that he just hasn't got around to it yet. I do not understand that he has any aversion to broadcasting. Paderewski, who has broadcast in Europe, is being coaxed, and is toying with the idea of accepting an offer, so some hot rumors have it. However, the date, if any, isn't likely to be before sometime next year.

All of which means, provided the wind-driven straws mean anything, that the last notable holdouts from broadcasting are wavering. When they capitulate listeners will have had a chance to sample all of the very best the musical world has to offer.

Rolfe for Home Talent

If B. A. Rolfe ever gets his way, Americans will hear all the music written by their fellow-countrymen until they know it by heart. The good music, that is. Rolfe is as willing as anybody to admit that Americans have turned out as much music that might better be forgotten as anyone else.

But after all, he says, there's mighty little really worth while music, that is purely American, and he thinks something ought to be done about it. Rolfe's not so sure that the best "American" music wasn't written by a foreigner, Dvorak. The largo movement (Goin' Home) from the symphony, "From the New World," is Rolfe's idea of about the best that's come along.

Italy, France and Germany have their own well developed national music largely because natives of those countries have been familiar with good music deriving from the native soil all their lives, Rolfe believes.

To make the same thing come true in this country requires first of all a sort of codification, well demonstrated, of what we already have in native music, as Rolfe sees it, and he'd like to take up the job. It would require an orchestra of symphonic proportions, and so far as the form of compositions goes, no holds would be barred. It would play the best of every form of American music, from theme songs to symphonies.

Rolfe is, of course, best known as the leader of dance orchestras, but he yearns, as he puts it, to speak in more than one idiom. And if he ever gets that big orchestra which is to play nothing but American music, he feels sure there won't be any lack of music for it to play. American composers have already turned out a great deal of worth while stuff built on Negro and Indian themes, and with such an orchestra waiting to present their newest works, Rolfe thinks they'll get to work and turn out some more. Besides, he says, there are a lot of men working on pot-boilers who would like to try their hand at more serious works, if there were any chance to get them presented.

And, of course, he believes that the American music should be presented primarily on the air, so that everyone could hear a great deal of it. I don't agree with him that there isn't any chance for American composers to get their serious works properly played, but Rolfe's idea is first rate, and I hope something comes of it.

Chorus Girl's Pin

There is one singer on the air who has no further ambition to do his stuff on the stage. His name is Leo O'Rourke, and he is first tenor of the Cavaliers, one of the veteran male quartets of broadcasting.

Some months ago the Cavaliers did a short spell of vaudeville in a New York theater. Part of the act was a tramp skit, in which the four singers stood with their heads through a curtain. On the front of the curtain a typical tramp scene was painted. It had a box car and the figures of four hoboes.

The quartet had started the second song when O'Rourke, with a look of anguish on his face, suddenly lurched forward. The whole curtain shook and billowed, and stage hands thought it might come down. Several of them were all set to rush out and rescue the singers from its folds if anything gave way.

The other men quit singing and for a moment Darrel Woodyard, the bass, tried to keep the show going by singing the melody. The audience thought it was all part of the act, and applauded heartily.

From behind the scenes later came the story. O'Rourke, with his head through the curtain, had been projecting rearward in a most provocative manner. A chorus girl with a pin had been unable to resist the temptation.

For the rest of the booking O'Rourke wore a protecter made of some pin-resisting material, but all the time he had his head through the curtain he sang with marked lack of assurance.

Graham McNamee

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Teachers in Ohio Strong for Radio

Ohio's "School of the Air" will hold a monthly radio forum for teachers in all schools of the state beginning in September. Leaders in education will speak to the teachers one evening a month on any subjects they wish discussed. This will supplement the regular programs sent to the schools themselves, and parent-teachers associations are being invited to tune-in.

PITTSBURGH RADIO POLL

To better serve readers with radio news and programs, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph twice a year conducts a Radio Poll in which listeners express their preferences for stations, artists, announcers and programs. The ballots are carefully tabulated and used by the Sun-Telegraph Radio Department as a guide to furnishing readers with the best in radio news and programs. Your co-operation and suggestions will be appreciated.

My Favorite Pittsburgh Station:
KDKA ☐ WJAS ☐
WCAE ☐ KQV ☐

My Favorite Stations Outside Pittsburgh:
(1) .... (3) ....
(2) .... (4) ....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Announcer:
....

My Favorite Network Announcer:
....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Artist:
....

My Favorite Network Artist:
....

My Favorite Pittsburgh Program:
....

My Favorite Network Program:
....

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State..............

(IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, BUT WE ASK IT MERELY AS AN EXPRESSION OF SINCERITY.)

Clip this ballot and mail to

RADIO POLL, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Relentless March

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The relentless march of the microphone continues to rob cherished American traditions of much of their old-time force and prestige.

Louis Reid

Let's shed a tear—not that we are sincere about it—for the old Saturday night custom of painting the town or spending the rent money or whatever expression comes most readily to the minds of the academicians.

Once the custom, you will recall, was general throughout the land, but that was before the returns of the Harding election crackled through the ether from Pittsburgh.

* * *

Night of Jazz

Today most of the dancing has ceased in the streets, whoopee is being spelled with a small "w" and the rent is being paid with promptitude if not with zeal. Today the armchair is the chief Saturday night dissipation in the majority of American homes, for on Saturday night the broadcasters are at their most bountiful in providing entertainment for the ears of the nation.

Saturday night is the night when the emperors of jazz invariably demonstrate what absolute monarchs they can be, when grand opera crashed upon the air, when Damrosch is accustomed to sound his symphonic "A," when spiritual singers warble their familiar way through "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

But it is the call of the jazz machine, if this observer is not hopelessly myopic, which brings the most concentrated ear-cupping. A thousand crooners seize their megaphones to chant of the persistent glamour of vagabond love. And through the chant can be heard the overtone: "All is well with the republic for jazz is in its heaven and there's no place like home."

* * *

Editors Alarmed

Magazine editors continue strangely to be alarmed over the decline of the home despite all the efforts of the maestros. It seems to me their fears are groundless. Jazz, unless we are talking more than ever through our black fedora, has restored the home to the popularity it enjoyed in the days when Volstead was quietly dreaming on his farm and Henry Ford was working on the designs of his Model T.

So universal is the appeal of the dance band today that we may now shoo the cat out of the chair in the expectation of hearing not only what the maestros think of Gershwin but what respect they have for Gounod.

* * *

And yet, and yet jazz or dance music does not, contrary to popular belief, dominate radio programs. Believe it or not, Beethoven still far outshadows Berlin. Such dance masters as Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, Nacio Herb Brown, who grew ecstatic as well as wealthy over singing in the rain; Ray Henderson, Will Donaldson, Vincent Youmans combined do not equal in a day the hours the broadcasters spend with Tschaikowsky. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India," Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube" and Nevin's "Mighty Lak' a Rose" are heard more times in a week than "A Rhapsody in Blue" in one month.

Not So Much

Out of a total of 235 hours weekly, the National Broadcasting Company gives but 62—or about one-fourth of its time—to what is called popular music. And popular music includes not only the latest romantic yearnings of Hollywood and blues from Harlem, but the songs of Victor Herbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan and other leading masters of melody.

The Columbia Broadcasting System shows 22 hours out of a total of 112 which are given over to dance music or jazz—less than one-fifth of its scheduled time.

* * *

In spite of its subordinate place in broadcast programs, jazz tops off the microphonic menu. It is the pastry to the heavy courses of Bach and Beethoven. And broadcasters who are alert to a well balanced bill of fare are wise, it seems to me, to give as much attention to an appealing dessert as cooked up by, say, Vincent Lopez as to a satisfying blue plate served by Stokowski.

* * *

In their panting rush to the radio, song-writers are airing numbers which hark back to Garfield and Arthur. To hear them provides a captivating glimpse of the American panorama of the last 50 years. We are able, through them, to catch the transformation of the American landscape from a coating of sentimentality to that of sophistication. Sentimental tunes still pour out of the song-shops, but for the most part they are touched with a wise-crack brush.

It is the age of the nifty, and the music men must observe its spirit or be left far back in the race to the cash register. A song such as "Just Break the News to Mother" could no more be written today than "Thank Your Father" could have been written in the days when Mark Hanna had his eye on a congressman named McKinley.

* * *

Listeners Sigh

The broadcasters, not so long ago, led the author of "Sweet Adeline" to the microphone to play the tune which more than any other under a Tin Pan Alley sun is howled where men are lawbreakers. Other song writers of an older day followed—Harry von Tilzer, who once turned out songs as Ford turns out cars; James Thornton, who wrote "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," and Charles K. Harris, responsible for the words as well as the music of "After the Ball."

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M. The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M. The Headliners
8:45 A. M. The morning parade
9:00 A. M. The morning parade (cont'd)
9:15 A. M. Home Forum
9:45 A. M. Weather reports
9:47 A. M. News items
9:50 A. M. Market reports
10:00 A. M. Style service
10:15 A. M. Morning cheer
10:30 A. M. Stocks
10:55 A. M. The Manhatters
11:00 A. M. Recitalists
11:45 A. M. [illegible]
12:00 Noon Organ melodies
12:30 P. M. Stocks
12:55 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra
1:00 P. M. Weather reports
1:02 P. M. Market reports
1:20 P. M. Farm flashes
1:30 P. M. Music
1:45 P. M. Farm and home hour
2:30 P. M. The New Russia as I Know It—by George Simons
2:45 P. M. Band of 1,000 melodies
3:15 P. M. One of the series of talks
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores
3:35 P. M. Chicago Serenade
3:55 P. M. Baseball scores
4:00 P. M. Weather reports
4:03 P. M. Market reports
4:15 P. M. News items
4:25 P. M. Baseball scores
4:30 P. M. Stocks
4:55 P. M. Baseball scores
5:30 P. M. World Book Man
5:45 P. M. Good News
5:55 P. M. Sport Review
6:00 P. M. Mormon Choir and Organ
6:30 P. M. [illegible]
6:45 P. M. Floyd Gibbons
7:00 P. M. Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M. Jesters
7:30 P. M. Phil Cook
7:45 P. M. [illegible] The Happy Vagabond
8:00 P. M. The [illegible] Band
8:30 P. M. [illegible]
8:45 P. M. [illegible]
9:00 P. M. The Maytag Orchestra
9:30 P. M. Real Folks
10:00 P. M. Stromberg Carlson Hour
10:30 P. M. [illegible]
11:00 P. M. Sport Review
11:11 P. M. Weather reports
11:15 P. M. Slumber Music
11:30 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises
8:00 A. M. On the 8:15
8:15 A. M. Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M. Cheerio
10:00 A. M. Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M. Morning Stock Quotations
10:35 A. M. Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M. Ma's Favorites
11:15 A. M. Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M. Electrola
11:45 A. M. Sweet and Low Down
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M. Stock Quotations
12:55 P. M. On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M. Weather, Missing Persons
3:45 P. M. Baseball Scores every 15 minutes
4:00 P. M. Merry Makers
5:00 P. M. Electrola Concert
5:35 P. M. Tampa the Magician
5:45 P. M. Stock Quotations
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:05 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:25 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:30 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:45 P. M. Uncle Abe and David
7:00 P. M. [illegible]
7:15 P. M. [illegible]
7:25 P. M. Weather
7:30 P. M. Trio
8:00 P. M. A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital
8:30 P. M. A & P Gypsies
9:30 P. M. General Motors Family
10:00 P. M. Moonshine & Honeysuckle
10:30 P. M. Sign of the Shell
11:00 P. M. Phil Spitalny's Music
11:15 P. M. Baseball Scores, Weather

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:00 A. M. Morning Moods
8:30 A. M. Wild Oscar, organist
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M. Features
10:00 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M. Harmonies and Contrasts
10:45 A. M. Mirrors of Beauty
11:00 A. M. Household [illegible]
11:15 A. M. Ben and Helen Talk It Over
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner
11:45 A. M. [illegible]
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue
12:30 P. M. Manhattan Towers Orchestra
12:45 P. M. Recordings
1:15 P. M. Luncheon Music
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style
1:45 P. M. Harold Stern's Orchestra
2:00 P. M. Columbia Artists Recital
2:30 P. M. Columbia Music Company
2:55 P. M. Ann Leaf at the Organ
3:30 P. M. Dancing by the Sea
3:45 P. M. Aunt Zelena
4:00 P. M. Studio Feature
4:30 P. M. The Captivators
4:45 P. M. Rhythm Kings
7:00 P. M. Dance Music
7:30 P. M. Forhan's Program
7:45 P. M. Willard Battery Service
8:00 P. M. [illegible]
8:30 P. M. U. S. Navy Band
9:00 P. M. Honey Well Regulator
9:55 P. M. Toscha Seidel
10:00 P. M. [illegible]
10:30 P. M. Grand Opera Miniature
11:30 P. M.—Dance Music

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers
1:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra
1:30 P. M.—Classical Favorites
2:00 P. M.—Weather report
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores, Birdroom Hour
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores, Five O'Clock Tunes
5:30 P. M.—Afternoon Classics
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:00 P. M.—School of Organ
6:10 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble
6:25 P. M.—Weather
6:30 P. M. Baseball scores, the Show boat
9:00 P. M. News Flashes
9:10 P. M. Songs of the Islands
9:30 P. M. Classic Gems
10:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra
10:30 P. M.—Hollins' Serenaders

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M.—Mouth health
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade (cont'd)
9:15 A. M.—Home forum
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports
9:47 A. M.—News items
9:50 A. M.—Market reports
10:00 A. M.—Style service
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics
10:30 A. M.—Stocks
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day melodies
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies
12:30 P. M.—Stocks

KINDNESS

LUDWIG LAURIER, conductor of the Slumber Hour over KDKA at 11 tonight, is a character of fine temperament known about the NBC studios for his extreme kindness.

12:55 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra
1:00 P. M. Weather reports
1:02 P. M. Market reports
1:20 P. M. Farm flashes
1:30 P. M. Congress of Clubs period
1:45 P. M. Farm and home hour
2:30 P. M. Children's playground period by Henry Fox
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:15 P. M. One of a series of talks
3:30 P. M. Baseball Scores
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade
3:55 P. M. Baseball Scores
4:00 P. M. Weather Reports
4:03 P. M. Market Reports
4:15 P. M. News Items
4:25 P. M. Baseball Scores
4:30 P. M. Stocks
4:45 P. M. Uncle Sam at Your Service
4:55 P. M. Baseball Scores
5:00 P. M. Market Reports
5:25 P. M. Baseball Scores
5:30 P. M. Your English
5:45 P. M. Good News
5:55 P. M. Sport Review
6:00 P. M. Richard Maxwell, tenor, with string trio
6:15 P. M. Union Band Program, Mrs. Earl C. Cleveland, lyric soprano soloist
6:45 P. M. Floyd Gibbons
7:00 P. M. Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M. Revelers
7:30 P. M. Sacred Song Concert
8:00 P. M. Pure Oil Orchestra
8:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers
8:45 P. M. [illegible] Bells
9:00 P. M. Tek Music
9:30 P. M. [illegible] Organ Recital
10:00 P. M. Westinghouse Salute
10:30 P. M. Cuckoo
11:00 P. M. Sport Review
11:11 P. M. Weather Reports
11:15 P. M. Slumber Music
11:30 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises
8:00 A. M. On the 8:15
8:15 A. M. Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M. Cheerio
10:00 A. M. Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M. Stock Quotations
10:35 A. M. Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M. "Your Child," Grace Abbott
11:15 A. M. Radio Household Institute
11:45 A. M. Sweet and Low Down
12:00 Noon. Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M. Stock Quotations
12:55 P. M.—On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M. Weather, Missing Persons
1:15 P. M.—Depressions and Stock Panics, Richard Whitney, president New York Stock Exchange
3:45 P. M. Baseball Scores every 15 minutes
4:00 P. M. U. S. Navy Band
5:00 P. M. Electrola Concert
5:35 P. M. Tampa the Magician
5:45 P. M. Stock Quotations
6:00 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:05 P. M. Black Gold Orchestra
6:25 P. M. Baseball Scores
6:30 P. M. Sport Review
6:45 P. M. Uncle Abe and David
7:00 P. M. Trio
7:30 P. M. Weather
7:35 P. M. Recital
8:00 P. M. Troika Bells
8:30 P. M. Florsheim Frolic
9:00 P. M. Eveready Hour
9:30 P. M. Happy Wonder Bakers
10:00 P. M. Enna Jettick Song Bird
10:15 P. M. Black and Tan Quartet
10:30 P. M. RKO Program
11:00 P. M. Vincent Lopez
11:15 P. M. Weather, Baseball Scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Hints
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty
11:00 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue
11:15 A. M.—National [illegible] Program
11:30 A. M.—Famous Folk
11:45 A. M. Pot o' Gold
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style
1:45 P. M. Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00 P. M. [illegible]
2:30 P. M. Columbia Music Company
2:45 P. M. [illegible] Quartet
3:30 P. M. Dancing by the Sea
6:00 P. M. Studio program
6:30 P. M. California Ramblers
7:00 P. M. Dance Music
7:30 P. M. [illegible] Orchestra
8:00 P. M. Blackstone Cigar
8:30 P. M. [illegible] the News
8:45 P. M. Premier Salad Dressers
9:00 P. M. Henry M. George
9:30 P. M. Philco Symphony Concert
10:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M. Paramount Publix Hour
11:00 P. M. Dance Music

217.3m—KQV—1380k

[illegible] RADIO KQV TUESDAY
11:00 A. M. Good Morning Musicale
11:15 A. M. Home and Style
11:30 A. M. Morning Medleys
11:45 A. M. Ask Dr. Cox
12:00 Noon Blues Chasers
1:00 P. M. New China Orchestra
1:30 P. M. Blue Grass Merrymakers
1:45 P. M. World Famous Composers
2:00 P. M. Weather report
4:00 P. M. Baseball scores
4:05 P. M. Dr. Shot
4:15 P. M. Chatting with Jane
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores
4:55 P. M. School of Organ
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores
6:00 P. M. Hollywood Orchestra
6:25 P. M. Weather
6:30 P. M. Baseball scores, Richard Knotts Presentation
9:00 P. M. News Flashes
9:10 P. M. Studio Presentation
9:30 P. M. Studio Entertainers
10:00 P. M. The Show Boat
10:30 P. M. New China Orchestra

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade
9:00 A. M.—The morning parade (cont'd)
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports
9:47 A. M.—News items
9:50 A. M.—Market reports
10:00 A. M.—Style Service
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer
10:30 A. M.—Stocks
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer (cont'd)
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charm Players
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Midday melodies
12:00 Noon—Organ melodies
12:30 P. M.—Stocks
12:55 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports
1:02 P. M.—Market reports
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes
1:30 P. M.—Music
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:35 P. M. Bridge Problems by Ralph C. Bissing
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:00 P. M. Weather reports
4:05 P. M. Market reports
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:50 P. M. Baseball scores
4:30 P. M. Stocks
4:55 P. M. Baseball scores
5:00 P. M. Market reports
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:30 P. M. World Book Man
5:45 P. M. Good News
5:55 P. M. Sport review
6:00 P. M. Staff presentation
6:45 P. M. [illegible] program
7:00 P. M. Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M. Twenty Minutes of Sweetness
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook
7:45 P. M. Dick & Doo Cleansers
8:00 P. M. Yeast Foamers
8:30 P. M. Sylvania Foresters
9:00 P. M. The Wadsworth program
9:15 P. M. O'Cedar Time
9:30 P. M. Pleasure Hour
10:30 P. M. On the Sunset Trail
11:00 P. M. Sport review
11:11 P. M. Weather reports
11:15 P. M. Slumber Music
11:30 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations, Electrola
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Recordings
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
12:55 P. M.—On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars
4:00 P. M.—Dancing melodies
4:15 P. M.—Electrola
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches
5:00 P. M.—Electrola
5:30 P. M.—Tampa the Magician
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations
5:55 P. M.—Scores
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David
7:00 P. M.—Recital
7:25 P. M.—Weather
7:30 P. M.—Twilight Voices
7:45 P. M. Back of the News in Washington
8:00 P. M.—East of Cairo
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil concert
9:00 P. M.—Halsey Stuart Program
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez
11:15 P. M.—Weather, Baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M. Early Risers
8:00 A. M. Morning Moods
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone
9:30 A. M.—Features
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band Concert
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy
11:30 A. M. Marmola Program
11:45 A. M. Interior Decorating
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inner-mission Service
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orch.
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style
1:45 P. M. Harry Tucker's Orchestra
2:00 P. M. Syncopated Silhouettes
2:30 P. M. Columbia Company
2:45 P. M. Little Symphony
3:30 P. M. Footnotes
3:45 P. M. Aunt Zelena
4:00 P. M. Studio Program
4:30 P. M. Ozzie Nelson's Islanders
7:00 P. M. Dance Music
7:30 P. M. Forhan's Program
7:45 P. M. The Vagabonds
8:00 P. M. [illegible]
8:30 P. M. [illegible]
9:00 P. M. Gold Medal Fast Freight
9:30 P. M. La Palina Smoker
10:00 P. M. Voice of Columbia
11:00 P. M. Dance Music

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M. Good morning Musicale
11:15 A. M. Home and Style
11:30 A. M. Morning medleys
11:45 A. M. Ask Dr. Cox
12:00 Noon Blues chasers
1:00 P. M. Hollywood Orchestra
1:30 P. M. The one man show, with Karl Emerson Williams
2:00 P. M. Weather report
4:00 P. M. Baseball scores, Dr. Shot program
4:15 P. M. Chatting with Jane
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores
4:35 P. M. Hour of music
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores
5:05 P. M. Five o'clock tunes
5:30 P. M. Baseball scores
5:35 P. M. Afternoon melodies
5:45 P. M. Organ school
6:10 P. M. Caruso Orchestra
6:25 P. M. Weather
6:30 P. M. Baseball scores, the Showboat
9:00 P. M. News flashes
9:10 P. M. [illegible]
9:30 P. M. [illegible]
10:00 P. M.—Three gentlemen of Pittsburgh
10:30 P. M. Hollins' Serenaders

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M. Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M. The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M. Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M. The Headliners
8:45 A. M. The Morning Parade
9:00 A. M. The Morning Parade (cont'd)
9:15 A. M. Home Forum
9:45 A. M. Weather reports
10:00 A. M. Style Service
10:15 A. M. O'Cedar time
10:30 A. M. Stocks
10:35 A. M. Morning Cheer
10:45 A. M. The Manhatters
11:00 A. M. Recitalists
11:30 A. M.—Troubadours
11:45 A. M. Midday Melodies
12:00 Noon Organ Melodies
12:30 P. M. Stocks
12:55 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra
1:00 P. M. Weather reports
1:20 P. M. Farm Flashes
1:30 P. M. State Federation of Pennsylvania Women
1:45 P. M. Farm and Home Hour
2:30 P. M. George the Soap Man
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies
3:15 P. M. One of a series of talks
3:30 P. M. Baseball Scores
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade
3:55 P. M. Baseball Scores
4:00 P. M. Weather Reports
4:05 P. M. Market Reports
4:15 P. M.—News Items
4:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores
4:30 P. M.—Stocks
4:45 P. M.—Music
4:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores
5:30 P. M.—Your English
5:45 P. M.—Good News
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores
6:00 P. M. "School's Out, Let's Go Out and Play," by Arthur Snell
6:15 P. M. Studio Program
6:45 P. M. [illegible] Program
7:00 P. M. Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M. Jesters
7:30 P. M. Phil Cook
7:45 P. M. The Plymouth Program
8:00 P. M. Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

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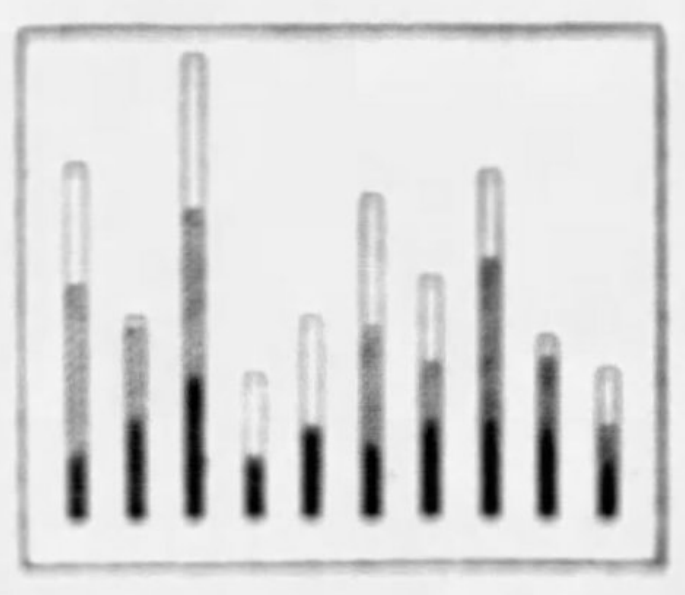
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Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former New York Health Commissioner, now U. S. Senator, said: "There is one food without which life would soon end—Protein." This sun-kissed atom that gives and sustains life finds solace in your blood stream. The principal object of this laboratory is to restore health to suffering men and women and thereby enable them to earn a livelihood.

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STEWART-WARNER RADIO
"A GREAT RADIO BACKED BY A GREAT NAME"

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

9:00 P. M.—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Victor Herbert Operas.
11:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:11 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Mecker's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Carnada program.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—Fifth avenue fashions.
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami radio matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Radio household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Electrola.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Lown Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On wings of song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola concert.
4:30 P. M.—In the spotlight.
5:30 P. M.—Toddy party.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Jack Paine's British Broadcasting Corporation Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dancing of yesterday.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine hour.
9:00 P. M.—Atco birthday party.
9:30 P. M.—Melody moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA hour.
11:00 P. M.—Latin-American music.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Peace Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—Dutchess Famous Foods.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Hotel Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music Company.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
5:30 P. M.—Dance by the Sea.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—California Ramblers.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:30 P. M.—Ward Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Symphonic Interlude.
8:15 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—Mardi-Gras.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Story.
10:00 P. M.—Romany Patteran.
10:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Health talk.
1:00 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Blue Grass Merrymakers.
1:45 P. M.—World famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—School of organ.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Five o'clock tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Afternoon medleys.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; Joe Hiller Song Shop.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Polish Knights of Rhythm.
10:00 P. M.—The show boat.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade, cont.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer, cont'd.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures.
12:00 P. M.—Music.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Mecker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:10 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Acolot Program.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—World Bookman.
5:35 P. M.—Week-End Tours.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Homey and Old Fashioned.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Troubadours.
8:00 P. M.—Freedom Summer program.
8:30 P. M.—Beckwith Caterpillars.
8:45 P. M.—Natural Bridge program.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's Program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Jolly Roger.
11:00 P. M.—The Elgin Program.
11:15 P. M.—The Roberts Jewelers.
11:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:41 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:45 P. M.—Mecker's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—McCann.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Pianistic tid bits—Marie Moss.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On wings of song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
4:30 P. M.—Dancing melodies.
4:45 P. M.—"American Crime from an English Viewpoint," from London by Edgar Wallace.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola concert.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the magician.
5:30 P. M.—"Motor News."
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—The Ramblers.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Commercial Milling Company.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service hour.
9:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Underneath the Stars.
10:30 P. M.—RKO program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

DUO-ART

VEE LAWNHURST *not only plays well at the piano, but she croons nicely on many NBC programs heard in Pittsburgh.*

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase.
11:15 A. M.—Crisco Program.
11:45 A. M.—Ivory Period.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Hotel Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music Company.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
5:30 P. M.—The Captivators.
5:45 P. M.—Aunt Minnie.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Islanders.
6:45 P. M.—The Vagabonds.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Musicians.
7:30 P. M.—Forhan's Program.
7:45 P. M.—Hotel Commodore Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wits.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—Wrigley Football Program.
10:45 P. M.—Dancing Yesterdays.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
1:30 P. M.—Freda Lazar, soprano.
1:45 P. M.—Classical Favorites.
2:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Birdroom Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Five O'Clock Tunes.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Afternoon Medleys.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
6:15 P. M.—Caruso Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Baseball Scores; The Show Boat.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—International Bible Students.
10:00 P. M.—North Carolina Rail Splitters.
10:30 P. M.—Hollis's Serenaders.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade (cont'd.)
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Mecker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:05 P. M.—Market reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snap Shots.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:40 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Colonial String Choir.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Dixies Circus.
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—Ajax Travelers.
8:45 P. M.—The Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.—Edwin Stanley, organist.
9:15 P. M.—Jersey Cereal.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Cub Reporter.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:11 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Messages to the explorers.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—My Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—American Cup Races Report.
11:45 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—America's Cup Races Report.
12:10 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—The High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
2:10 P. M.—America's Cup Races Report; also 3 to 3:10 p. m.
3:20 P. M.—Baseball scores—every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—The Marionettes.
4:00 P. M.—America's Cup Races Report.
4:10 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Mellow Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
5:15 P. M.—Electrola.
5:55 P. M.—Scores.
6:00 P. M.—The Jameses.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—"Pop" Concert.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Program.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Program.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, Organist.
9:30 A. M.—Features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Trio.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:00 A. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—Helen and Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy-Plaza.
2:00 P. M.—Artists' Recital.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Music Company.
2:45 P. M.—Salon Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Islanders.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark—French Lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.—Tom, Dick, Harry.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:15 P. M.—Mosque Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Value of Transatlantic Flying.
8:15 P. M.—Romance of American Industry.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Variety program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford at the Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

FAITHFUL 'STRADIVARI'

Mary Redmond — Miles Batalini

MILES BATALINI, violinist of the WCAE Trio, instructs Mary Redmond, to see that no ill befalls his violin while he goes away for a five-week vacation.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Dance Melodies.
1:30 P. M.—The Aloha Boys.
1:45 P. M.—Classical Favorites.
2:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Children's Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; School of Organ.
5:30 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys; Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Weather.
6:30 P. M.—Saturday Knights.
9:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:40 P. M.—Variety Program.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET RANGE NARROW, VOLUME LIGHT

Fuels Recede Slightly As Industrials Display Highly Irregular Tone

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange displayed a highly irregular tone during the week but volume of trading continued on a small scale and except in a few cases the fluctuations were of moderate proportions.

Fuel stocks continued as the leaders of the market in point of volume. The trend in this group was toward lower levels but the week's final sales showed the recessions to have been confined to a point or so in all cases. Heaviest turnover in the fuel section was in Western Public Service which established a new low at 18¼ in the Saturday session but rallied slightly to close off ⅛ from the previous week's final price.

INDUSTRIALS IRREGULAR

The heavy industrial issues were generally quiet and there was no definite trend evident in that section. Pittsburgh Forgings was under moderate selling pressure. Class A stock of the National-Erie Company broke to 19, a new low, but only 25 shares changed hands and the drop of 4½ points was from a price established in July, the last time the stock appeared on the board. McKinney Manufacturing continued the rise of the previous week but only a few shares were handled.

American Austin Car and Carnegie Metals were the active issues in the low-priced division. The former sank sharply to $4 a share yesterday but was jerked up sharply just as the market closed and finished at 6, off ⅛ for the week.

CARNEGIE METALS UP

Carnegie Metals continued to bid for trading favor and was in fair demand around $7 a share as the week ended. The present level compares with this year's low of $5 a share. In 1929 the stock sold up to $19, reaching its peak on a mid-summer rise.

Armstrong Cork, which cut its dividend from $2 annually to $1, reached new low ground at 37, but rallied to 40. Follansbee preferred hit a new low also, at 87, but only 60 shares changed hands during the week.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

[illegible]

Stock sales today, 165,800 shares. Bond sales today, $24,000.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Live poultry—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy 27c; ordinary 17@19c; broilers, Plymouth Rock 23@26c; mixed colors broilers, fancy, 24@25c; fancy Leghorn broilers 23@25c.

Potatoes—Jersey, ⅝-bushel, No. 1, 60@75c; 100-pound sacks, $1.85@2.00.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, September delivery, export, 90c; No. 2 red, sticky, September delivery, domestic, 89c; No. 2 mixed, 88c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 50½@54½c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Butter, 10,211; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 10,169; steady, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Butter 7,073; unsettled. Creamery extra (92 score) 39¼-39½. Eggs 17,339; steady, nearby and nearby western hennery white, closely selected extras 42-48; Do. average extra 37-41. Cheese 85,612; steady. Poultry—Dressed quiet; unchanged; live steady; fowls, by express 24-28; turkeys, express 28-40.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 6.—Flax closed on track, $1.95½@1.96½; September, 1.95½; October, 1.97½; November, 1.98¼; December, 1.97½; May, 2.06.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, September 6, 1930:

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
7½	4	Am Austin Car	975	6	4	6	¼
41⅝	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	65	35	35	35	½
8	5	Carnegie Metals	500	7	6⅛	7	½
32⅝	20	Liberty Dairy	850	23	22½	23	¼
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	508	39	38¾	39	⅛
7½	3½	McKinney Mfg	25	7½	7½	7½	1
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	200	4½	4½	4½	½
25¾	19	National Erie A $2	25	19	†19	19	4½
59⅛	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	75	48	48	48	⅛
23	18	Pgh Sc & Blt $1.40	125	18⅛	18	18	0
27½	13	Shmrck Oil & Gas	325	18¾	18	18	0
6	3¼	U S Glass	100	4½	4	4½	½
33	18¼	Wst Pb Serv*	755	19	†18¼	19	0
			4,473				

RIGHTS

High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
1¾	½	West Pub Serv*	4321	¼	½	¾	0

†New low record. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
24	18	Alum Goods $1.20	50	19	19	19	0
7½	4	Am Austin Car	2005	7	4	6	— ⅛
15½	15	Am Vit Prod $2	10	15	15	15	— ½
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1¼
8	7¼	Do pfd 60c	160	8	8	8	⅛
62	37	Armstrong Cork $1	187	40	†37	40	6
41⅝	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	225	35	34	35	0
8	5	Carnegie Metals	2150	7⅛	5¾	7	1½
28½	25	Consol Ice pfd $3	90	25	25	25	2
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	185	45	43½	45	1
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	200	13½	13	13½	¼
93	87	Follansbee pfd $6	60	87	†87	87	1
71½	50	Har-Walker $2e	50	50¼	50¼	50¼	0
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	2175	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
102½	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	60	101½	101	101	— ½
4¾	1¼	Leonard Oil*	750	1¼	†1¼	1¼	— ⅛
32⅝	20	Lib Dairy Prod	3500	23	22	23	— ¼
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	2598	39½	38¾	39	— ½
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	200	4½	4½	4½	— ½
33¼	24	Mesta Mach $2	150	27½	27	27	0
7½	3½	McKinney Mfg	25	7½	7½	7½	1
25¾	19	Nat Erie A $2	25	19	†19	19	4½
45½	33	Nat Fireproof $3	30	37	36	37	1
45	36	Do pfd $3	10	37	37	37	0
85½	84	Penn Ind Units*	12	84	84	84	1
80	30	Phoenix Oil	4000	50	45	45	10
5	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	65	4	4	4	⅛
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	375	19½	18	18	1½
59⅞	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	230	49	48	48	0
23	18	Pgh Sc & Blt $1.40	175	18⅛	18	18	0
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	1000	25½	24½	24½	2¼
27½	13	Shamrock Oil	2400	19½	18	18	1
58	34	Std Steel Sprg $4	200	35	34½	34½	— ¼
49¾	36½	Un En & Fdy $1.60e	70	37¾	37½	37½	1½
6	3¼	U S Glass	100	4¼	4	4½	+ ½
33	18¼	West Pub Ser*	3435	20	†18¼	19	— ⅞
175	150	Peo-Pgh Trust 16%	22	150	150	150	...
			27,079				

BONDS

High	Low	Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
81¾	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	80¼	80¼	80¼	¾
90	90	West Penn Tract 5s	5000	90	90	90	3¼
			$6,000				

RIGHTS

High	Low	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
1¾	½	West Pub Serv*	29934	⅛	½	¾	— ⅛

†New low. eExtras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid	Asked
Union National	515	...
West Sav & Dep	135	...
Miscellaneous—		
Amer Austin Car	5	...
Ark Natural Gas	9⅝	...
Do pfd	7⅛	...
Blaw Knox	34¾	35
Carnegie Metals	6½	7¼
*Copperweld Steel	44	...
D L Clark	13⅛	...
Electric Products	...	23
*Inter Rustless Stl	1½	1⅝
Jos Horne	34½	...
Do pfd	105	...
Kop Gs & Ck pfd	101½	...
*Leonard Oil	1¼	1⅜
Liberty Dr Prd	23	23½
Lone Star Gas	38⅞	39¼
*Mayflower Drug	...	4¾
Penn Federal	2	...
Pgh Brewing	4	...

	Bid	Asked
Do pfd	9½	...
Pgh Coal	46¾	...
Pgh Forgings	17¼	18½
Pgh Plate Glass	48	48¼
Pgh Scr & Blt	18	18⅛
Plymouth Oil	24⅛	24½
Shmrck Oil & Gas	18¾	19
Std Steel Spring	34½	...
Union Storage	40	...
Un States Glass	4	5
Vanad Allys Steel	60	65
Waverly Oil A	20	...
*West Pb Srv TC	18¾	19
West Air Brake	38¾	39
*West Pub rts	⅝	¾
BONDS.		
Am Austin 6s 1933	...	94
D L Clark ww 1944	98	...
Pgh Brew 6s 1944	80½	...

*Unlisted. wwWith warrants.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.

Shares	Stock	Price
1	Fourteenth St Bank	182
1	Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310
3	Allegheny Trust	345
5	Exchange Nat Bank	77
25	Stand Steel Spring	45
6	Har-Walker pfd	110
30	McCdy Rodgers pfd	50
50	U S Glass	4
3	Petroleum Expl	29
35	Pgh Brewing com	4

OFFERED.

Shares	Stock	Price
15	Petroleum Explor	30
72	Wiser Oil	17½
50	U S Glass	4⅛
35	National Erie A	23
25	Ruud Mfg	30
5	Allegheny Trust	370
54	Am Vit Products	15½
25	Am Fruit Grow com	18
50	Donahoes A	15¼
40	Electric Products	20
3	Joseph Horne com	35
40	Pgh Term Wrhs	17

COTTON PRICE CLOSES HIGHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today with prices responding to small orders either way. An early advance on covering and some trade buying was followed by reactions under southern selling and week-end liquidation which was accompanied by talk of an easier technical position following recent advances. The new December contract after advancing to 11.59c at the start, sold off to 11.43c and closed at 11.47c. The general market closed barely steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 115,000 bales compared with 67,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of five to ten points. Jan 11.53c; Mar 11.68-69c; May 11.84c; July 11.98-99c; Oct 11.28c; Dec 11.45-48c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today, with trading confined almost wholly to locals. The tone improved during the session and the close was firm. This was largely a reflection of strength in grains and lard.

Old contracts closed 3 to 10 points higher. Total sales were 900 barrels in the old contracts and 1,800 in the new. The average of the estimates of the cotton crop made by 39 members of the cottonseed oil trade on the New York Produce Exchange is 14,221,766 bales. Prime crude, 6.75; prime summer yellow old spot, 8.50. September closed 8.45; October, 8.60; December, 8.57; new December, 7.95; January, 8.00; March, 8.18.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 6.—(AP.)—For the second consecutive week, the price level of all commodities advanced, says the McGill Commodity Service. The upturn was almost entirely attributable to the sharp recovery in livestock prices. Feeding costs are materially higher, and the total number of livestock on the farms is far under the average of recent years, while population growth has steadily forged ahead. Hides and leather were moderately higher, as were non-ferrous metals. The majority of groups declined. Out of 15 individual commodity indices, four were higher, three unchanged, and eight lower.

Industrial commodity prices are at a new low, but the movement is limited, indicating that price stability is gradually becoming more apparent. Production of raw materials has been cut to a new low. The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Week	Prev. Week	First of 1930
All commodities	76.8	75.2	87.5
Industrial	75.3	75.5	86.0
Agricultural	69.9	70.2	87.7
Livestock	87.0	79.2	92.5
Textiles, fine	67.1	67.9	90.8
Vegetable oils	77.9	81.7	91.9

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 6.—Turpentine steady 38 barrels; sales 133 barrels; receipts 349 barrels; shipments 76 barrels; stock 25,499 barrels; rosin firm sales 873 barrels; receipts 1,488 barrels; shipments 593 barrels; stock 155,674 barrels. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 470 barrels; K, 475 barrels; M 438½ barrels; N, 490 barrels; W. G. 530 barrels; W. W. 625 barrels; X, 640 barrels.

Dividend Included in Diamond Match Co.'s Reorganization Plan

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A special cash dividend of $25 a share in provided in a reorganization and recapitalization plan of the Diamond Match Company submitted to stockholders today. The dividend is contingent upon approval of the plan by the stockholders.

The plan provides that for each new share of the present capital stock there will be issued five shares of 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred and four shares of no-par common stock of the new corporation. The preferred will have a par value of $25, will be entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 6 per cent and will share with the common in further dividends after the common has received $1.50 in any year, to the extent of 2 per cent.

Under the plan there will be issued to present stockholders 850,000 shares of preferred and 680,000 shares of common stock of the new company. Another 20,000 shares of common will be used for payment of commissions and other expenses in operation of the plan and it is expected that an additional 350,000 shares of common will be sold to bankers. December 15 next has been set as the date for consummation of the plan, but the committee may extend the time to a date not exceeding 90 days after December 15.

WHEAT CLOSES JUMPY, HIGHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—Disturbing political news from Argentina, together with word that trading in grain futures at Buenos Aires had been suspended, swept Chicago wheat prices upward today. Denials from Buenos Aires that trading on the wheat exchange had been suspended did not reach Chicago until after trading had ended for the day. News of unrest in the South American republic came with the market here subsiding under selling pressure and the reaction towards higher levels found wheat in a badly oversold condition. In the short space of 45 minutes prices had advanced almost 4c a bushel from the day's extreme low. Not all of the gain was held, but the professional sellers were much less confident and their nerve badly shaken. Corn was affected by the turn in wheat, but met more opposition on the rally, and final price changes were minor.

Wheat closed nervous and unsettled at 1¼ to 1⅜c net higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unsteady, from ½c lower to ⅛c higher. Oats finished unchanged to ⅜c up, and provisions ranged from unchanged to 3c advanced.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—					
Sept	11.75	11.80	11.75	11.80	11.80
Oct	11.72	11.80	11.70	11.75	11.72
Dec	11.35	11.41	11.32	11.42	11.42
Bellies—					
Sept	14.70	14.70	14.70	14.70	14.70

Wheat No. 1 hard 83½@84½; No. 1 Northern spring 84½; No. 2 yellow hard 83½. Corn No. 1 mixed 1.00; No. 1 yellow 1.00½; No. 1 white 1.03¼; sample grade 94.

Oats No. 1 white 41½; No. 2 white 40½@41½. Rye No. 2 84. Barley 51@71. Timothy seed 6.25@6.50. Clover seed 15.50@23.00.

Lard, 11.90; ribs, 11.50; bellies, 14.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—Flour 10c higher; in carload lots family patents $5.60@5.70 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 45,030. Bran $22.00@23.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 86¼@90¼c; No. 1 Red Durum 73½@74½c; September 84¼c; December 88⅝c; March 93⅝c; May 91¼c.

Corn No. 3 yellow 82@83c.

Oats No. 3 white 36⅞@37¼c.

Flax No. 1, $1.91¼@1.95¼.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand 4.85 15-16; cables 4.86 3-32; 60 day bills on banks 4.83 15-16; France demand 3.92¼; cables 3.92¼; Italy demand 5.23¾; cables 5.23¾.

Demands: Belgium 13.95; Germany 23.81; Holland 40.22; Norway 26.74½; Sweden 26.85½; Denmark 26.75; Switzerland 19.40; Spain 10.65; Greece 1.29½; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96¾; Jugoslavia 1.77; Austria 14.12; Rumania 0.59¾; Argentine 35.45; Brazil 9.95; Tokio 49.41; Shanghai 39.50; Montreal 100.14 1-16. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $1,208,221,000 unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average) $15,233,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average) $974,000 decrease.

Clearings, week ending today, $5,045,631,443.

Clearings, week ending Aug. 30, $4,805,572,821.

Clearings this day, $819,164,581.

Dividends Declared.

Donahoe's, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock and 25 cents on the class A, both payable September 30 to record September 20.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Company of Montreal declared an extra dividend of $5 together with the regular dividend of $2, payable October 1 to record September 18.

Spencer Trask Fund declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable September 30 to record September 10.

Phillips Carey Manufacturing Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 on common, payable September 15 to record September 10, and regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable September 30 to record September 20.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable October 1 to record September 20.

Cannon Mills Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable October 1 to record September 18.

Timken Detroit Axle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents on common, payable October 1 to record September 20.

Checker Cab Manufacturing Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 35 cents, payable October 1 to record September 15.

Mead, Johnson & Co. announced an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable October 1 to record September 15.

STOCK MARKET ADVANCES AS TRADING GROWS

Strength Shown in All the Leading Issues — Volume Big For Short Session

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—On an unusually large turnover for a Saturday session, the stock market made further progress on the upside today. Well over 1,000,000 shares changed hands in the two-hour market, which was marked by sustained strength in all of the leading issues. The increased volume was the most cheering development of the day, since it came simultaneously with prices mounting into new high territory. Market technicians placed considerable importance on this successful entry into the highest price levels since the early advance this year.

The industrials succeeded in exceeding the peak prices of July. All groups joined in the advance, which was undoubtedly one of the most impressive in many weeks. Without any external assistance except perhaps a sharp rebound in wheat prices and slightly more cheerful traderviews, the market seemingly was reflecting primarily its own internal condition.

STEEL PUSHED

Most cheering factor was the continuation of active leadership by the best regarded stocks, such as Steel common, American Can, American Telephone, New York Central, etc. The buying of Steel was particularly concentrated, and the stock closed within a fraction of the day's high for a net gain of 2½ points. Steel, of course, is being used by the constructionists for its influence on the general list in their endeavors to build up an active bull interest. Since last week's operations took into account the Labor Day holiday, even if the rate of mill operations were actually unchanged, this week's report would show a gain. All bullish interests have a friendly feeling toward Steel common and aid its advance at every opportunity.

Throughout the list it was evident that the short interest was being badly hurt. The gains of the last two market sessions more than wiped out the losses sustained during the earlier days of the week. Confronted with this development, shorts were heavy buyers of stocks. In the utility stocks this was particularly evident, since this group has harbored an extensive short account for several months. The really big bears on the utilities have been awaiting more favorable selling levels to resume their selling. Specialties continued among the most active performers.

REACHES HIGH

Foster Wheeler entered new high ground despite bear opposition based on unfounded rumors. This company is one of the few which has been able this year to show larger per-share income than last year. Young Spring and Wire, which is well sponsored, achieved a new high as buying continued for the account of interests who regard its $3 dividend as furnishing an attractive yield.

Radio, in which one of the most active floor members is very active, gained a point. The bulls on Radio declare that the first half year report, which failed to show preferred dividends covered, took into account every possible charge-off against earnings. They also declare that the second half-year earnings will show a remarkable improvement. Radio's advance, however, is bitterly fought by a powerful bear clique, which points out that it requires $26,000,000 annual profits to show even $2 a share on the common stock. Strength of the copper shares was another development of the day of more than ordinary significance.

MAY BOOST COPPER

It was reported that one of the largest producers of copper contemplates an early advance in price of the metal. Scrap brass, it is understood, is unobtainable at current market quotations and bids higher than the market are being made to obtain such scrap metal.

Railroad shares continued to show firmness, partly in reflection of expectations the next few weeks will show a definite up trend in railroad traffic and also in response to the optimistic remarks credited to a Pennsylvania Railroad official. The electrical equipment stocks responded to repeated rumors of large scale electrification programs for leading railroad systems. Gillette failed to participate in the morning strength as reports persisted the company may be required to do new financing shortly. The flare up in the rubber shares subsided and the motor stocks also were generally quiet. Sentiment in market circles at the week-end was highly optimistic.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Almar Stores	2½
American Stores	45
E. G. Budd	8⅝
Elec. Bond and Share	83⅞
Insur. Co. of North America	61½
Lake Superior	2
Pennsylvania Railroad	71⅞
Pennroad Corporation	10
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	29
Do preferred	30
Union Traction	27½
United Gas	31⅛
U. S. Dairy Products A	66

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cotton goods were quieter today but the markets were firm. More fine goods inquiry was reported. Burlaps were steady, with spots slightly higher here than replacement goods. Silk eased off slightly and silk goods continued in fair demand for cutting purposes. Worsted dress goods continued to sell moderately.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Metals nominally unchanged.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The bond market was dull but firm today. Changes in domestic issues were mostly of little importance, although several of the active rails added small fractions to the week's improvement.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows: 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
30	Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	103	102.30	102.30
2	Treas 4¼s 47-52	112.17	112.15	112.17
1	Do 4s 44-54	107.30	107.30	107.30
1	Do 3¾s 46-56	105.28	105.28	105.28
1	Do 3⅜s 1940-43	101.14	101.14	101.14

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

[illegible]

LEADERS WAIT ANXIOUSLY FOR TRADE ACTIVITY

Country Now Approaching Critical Period for Industry and Business.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—We are now approaching a somewhat critical period in industry and business. Labor Day marks the passing of the summer holiday season and the ushering in of the period of fall business activity which for many important lines is considered the "harvest season" of the business year.

Because of the fact that the depression has lasted more than a year, something more than the usual seasonal expansion in trade will be required to convince conservative industrial and financial leaders that the turn for the better has finally come.

This week's report from the steel industry is encouraging in that it shows the third consecutive increase in steel mills' output. The industry as a whole is now operating at 55 per cent of capacity, with a backlog of incoming orders that should effectively speed up the wheels of production within a few weeks. Steel prices were unchanged this week.

IN HEALTHIER CONDITION

Though American manufacturing distributing plants are operating at a lower rate than at this time last year, the financial markets as a whole are in much healthier condition than in September, 1929.

Almost exactly one year ago, while the American stock market was boiling over with bullish enthusiasm, the speculative storm which was to break violently over the market in October and November was gathering force. Though not recognized by the small speculator, who still had visions of higher and higher prices for his stocks, the speculative tornado had given signs of its approach to financial experts who were able to interpret them. In anticipation of the crash, shrewd speculators in Wall Street had fully liquidated all of their stock holdings and taken a short position on the market, feeling positive that in the bursting of the speculative bubble they would make large fortunes.

The severity of the business recession which has been in effect for about 14 months is shown in the charts and records of the principal financial agencies and it is because the depression has been world-wide that there are no more definite signs of recovery at this time. The Brookmire index for August shows about 81 per cent of normal as compared with 83.84 per cent for July. This somewhat upsets the theory of those who believed that the bottom of the recession had been reached in July.

SHRINKAGE SERIOUS

A 19 per cent shrinkage in the volume of industrial output is a serious matter in any nation and at any time, provided, of course, that manufacturing facilities are not geared up to an uncontrolable volume.

It is much more pleasant and certainly more logical, to look on the bright side of the business picture at this time. The stock market is doing its best to reflect that attitude on the part of American financial and business leaders. It is interesting to note that a number of important industrial stocks have already gone above their best July price levels. Stocks like Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, Fox Film and United Aircraft, which were in disfavor with both speculators and investors a month or two ago, have been among the leaders of the forward movement since the middle of August.

The better demand for mercantile stocks is generally accepted as an excellent weathervane of retail buying of goods, either directly over the counter or through the well-developed mail order systems which are able to get in touch with every village and hamlet in the country.

SENTIMENT BETTER

American business is now approaching the final quarter of the year with the realization that sentiment is better than it has been at any time in the last 12 months. This does not mean that business in general will take a perpendicular upward turn.

Many departments will wait until it is positively known how steel, automobile and building industries will go. Steel has already taken an upward turn for the better, and another increase of one per cent in operation this week would be very encouraging to those who are looking on the constructive side of the market.

Business leaders are returning to their desks in a hopeful and optimistic frame of mind, ready to make their contribution to general prosperity. This is an important factor in the attainment of the desired upswing in business, which is somewhat overdue.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady; sales, 350 bales. September, 275; December, 268; March, 268.

Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra, B 325. Canton double extra, A 14-16s 190. Japanese crack double extra, 320.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Un Stl Wk 6½s'51A	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	Do 6½s '47 A	87	87	87
1	Untereibe P&L 6s'53	86	86	86
1	Uruguay 8s '46	106	106	106
3	Do 6s '60	93¼	93¼	93¼
10	Do 6s '64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Warsaw City 7s'58	73	73	73
7	West UR Pw 6s'53	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
7	Yokohama 6s '61	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞

Total sales today, $4,125,000; previous day, $9,566,000; week ago, holiday; year ago, $4,120,000; two years ago, $4,128,000; January 1 to date, $1,882,260,000; same year ago, $2,020,334,000; same two years ago, $2,125,093,000.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	[illegible]
Previous Week (5 days)	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year (5 Days)	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1930	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1929	[illegible]

Market Averages

Dow-Jones: 30 Industrials, 20 Rails, 20 Utilities — [illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 6, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42½	21	Abitibi Po & Pap	600	22½	21¼	22½	+ ⅛	21¾	22¼
86½	64½	Do preferred 6	100	75	75	75	+ 1	75	77
61	42	Abraham & Straus	1400	52	49	52	+ 3½	48	51½
31⅝	21½	Adams Express 1.60	10200	27⅝	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅜	27⅛	27½
92	85¼	Do preferred 5	....	92	92	92	....	93	94½
32	23	Adams Millis 2	800	26⅞	26½	26⅞	— ⅛	26½	26¾
34½	29⅝	Addressograph 1½	200	32	31½	32	+ ½	31½	32
23¼	8	Advance Rumely	600	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9½	11
41½	15½	Do preferred	200	24	23	24	+ 2⅛	22	27½
1⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
150⅞	103¼	Air Reduction 3	9500	126⅞	122	125½	— ½	125¼	126
36	16	Airway Elec Appliance 2½	6500	18⅝	16⅜	18½	+ ⅝	18¼	18⅝
2⅛	1	Ajax Rubber	6700	1⅝	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
122	116	Alabama & Vicksburg	....	122	122	122	+ 1	122	....
9¾	4½	Alaska Juneau	8100	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ½	5⅞	6
15½	6½	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	1800	10¼	9	9	— 1¼	8½	9
35¼	18	Alleghany Corp	21400	23¼	21¾	23	+ ⅛	22¾	23
96¼	84½	Do pfd ww xi 5½	100	90	90	90	— ½	90	90½
343	232	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	10000	283	270	282	+ 10½	281	283
126¼	121	Do preferred 7	600	126¼	126	126¼	+ ¾	126¼	....
65	48½	Allis Chalmers 3	10200	56½	53⅝	55⅝	— ⅛	55¼	55⅝
31⅛	18	Amerada Corp 2	4700	24½	23½	24¼	+ ¼	23¾	24
10⅜	4⅝	Amer Agric Chemical	2900	6⅝	5½	6¼	+ 1	6	6½
29⅝	23	Do preferred	2300	38½	33⅝	38	+ 4⅝	37	38
97⅝	68	American Bank Note 2	200	62½	61	62½	— 1	62	64½
66	61	Do preferred 3	....	64	63½	63½	— 2	63⅝	66
55⅛	27	American Bosch Mag	2400	34	31⅝	32½	— 2½	32	33½
54⅝	41⅝	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	500	44⅝	43½	43½	— 1	43	43½
128	118	Do preferred 7	....	121½	121½	121½	— ⅛	121½	122½
21⅛	6⅝	Amer Brown Boveri	12000	18⅞	17½	18¼	+ ⅞	18⅛	18½
80⅝	60½	Do preferred 7	....	75	75	75	+ 2	71½	74½
156½	106¼	American Can 4	113900	132⅞	127¼	132⅞	+ ⅛	132¾	133
148	140½	Do preferred 7	1300	148	148	148	....	148	....
82½	42	American Car & Fdy 6	3000	55	50½	52½	+ 3⅛	51	53⅛
118	95	Do preferred 7	200	97	96½	97	+ ⅛	96	97
49⅞	39	American Chain 3	1100	56	55	56	+ 2	56	57
101	75½	Do preferred 7	200	98	97⅞	98	+ 1	98	98⅞

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12½	9½	Insurance shares ct 40	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼	10⅛	11
39⅛	20⅝	Interborough Rap Tr	6200	30½	28½	30½	+ 2⅛	30⅝	31
7⅛	2⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	1400	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ 1⅛	3⅞	3½
26¼	15⅝	Interlake Iron 1	500	19	19	19	+ 1¼	18½	20
8½	4½	International Ag Chem	200	6	6	6	— ¼	5⅞	6
67¼	52¼	Do p preferred 7	200	63¼	63	63¼	+ ¼	61	63
197¼	152½	Internat'l Bus Mach 6a	2200	183	180	181½	+ 1⅛	180½	181¼
19⅝	11	Inter Carriers ¼	3100	13½	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛	13⅛
75⅝	55⅝	International Cement 4	600	65½	64	65	— ⅛	64	65½

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Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,409,270	1,652,140	1,858,220	1,505,300	2,593,400
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$4,484	9,568	9,271	3,568	9,380
Average, 20 Rails	$132.16	131.32	131.28	127.40	166.61
Aver., 30 Industrials	$243.64	240.37	240.42	222.59	377.56
Average, 20 Utilities	$87.19	86.10	86.76	80.25	142.67
Corn	97⅞c	98¼	99½	98½	1.03⅞
Wheat, Chicago	85⅛c	83⅝	85¼	95¾	1.33⅝
Sugar	....	$1.10	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	11.43c	11.52	11.26	12.33	18.86
Copper, Per Pound	11.00c	11.00	11.00	11.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅔)	$4.86¼	4.86¼	4.87	4.87⅛	4.84¾
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92⅝c	3.92⅞	3.93½	3.93½	3.91¼
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23⅝c	5.24⅛	5.23⅞	5.23½	5.22½
Marks	23.82¼c	23.82¾	23.88½	23.89½	23.79¾
Call Money	....	2½%	....	....	....
Time Money	....	2-2¾%	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 83.3	Aug. '30. 83	Sept. '29. 96		

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Yr. Ago.	Earns Per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen Motor	400,400	45⅝	+ ⅝	43½	78¾	a $ 2.32	$3.00	6.55%
Radio	348,700	41⅞	+ ½	38⅝	110¼	....	....	....
U S Steel	318,000	173⅛	+ 1⅝	159½	247½	a $ 6.46	$7.00	4.04%
Warner Bros	300,000	30⅝	+ 1	26¼	61⅝	b $ 4.27	....	....
Int Nickel	290,900	25⅝	+ 2	21½	53⅜	a 50c	$1.00	3.88%
Vanadium	274,200	87⅛	+ 2⅝	82¾	87¼	a $ 3.50	$3.00	3.44%
Radio K O	220,300	30⅝	— ⅛	28	37⅛	a 21c	....	....
United A & Tr	201,700	61⅝	+ 1⅝	52⅞	129½	a 86c	....	....
Gen Elec	197,000	74⅝	+ ⅝	67⅝	96¼	a $ 1.01	$1.60	2.15%
Fox Film	169,200	52	+ 2¼	41⅝	96⅝	a $ 2.84	$4.00	7.69%
Uni Corp	165,100	34⅝	+ ¾	29⅞	65⅝	c 22c	50c	1.44%
Coml Solvents	123,700	27¼	+ ¾	25¼	49	d $ 1.51	$1.00	3.67%
Ame Fgn Pow	116,500	74¼	— 1⅝	63⅞	170	d $ 4.00	....	....
Baldwin	105,160	34⅝	+ 3⅛	27⅞	62	a $ 1.07	$1.75	5.36%
Trans Amér	103,800	24⅝	+ 1⅝	19⅞	63⅝	d $ 3.01	$1.00	4.04%
Ame Can	99,000	132⅞	+ ⅛	116⅜	175¾	d $ 8.02	$4.00	3.01%
Beth Steel	92,300	89⅝	+ 6⅞	79⅞	134	a $ 4.46	$6.00	6.69%
Westing El	83,500	155	+ 2	138	275½	a $ 3.13	$5.00	3.22%
Independ Oil	83,130	24¾	+ 1⅛	20⅞	31⅞	a $ 1.10	$2.00	8.08%
Col Gas & Gas	81,100	18⅞	+ 1⅛	16⅞	71⅞	e $ 1.10	87c	4.60%

Average change in week's most active stock plus $1.05. a—First half 1930. b—Thirty-nine weeks ended May 31, 1930. c—January 1 to June 14, 1930. d—1929. e—Year ended June 30, 1929. Averages by Dow Jones.

(Continued on Next Page.)

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 6, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

[illegible]

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—T T T—							
8¼	2⅝	Tobacco Products	600	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅝
12¼	7⅝	Do A .80	4000	12½	11⅛	12⅝	+ 1⅛	12⅝	12¾
6¼	2⅝	Do div ct A	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....	4⅛	6⅜
6¼	2⅝	Do div ct B	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ 1⅛	3	6⅜
6¼	2⅝	Do div ct C	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅝	6⅜
25⅝	19	Transamer Corp 1.60	130300	24⅝	22⅝	24⅝	+ 1⅞	24⅝	24⅝
24	16¼	Transcontinental Oil .30	10000	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜	17⅛	17⅜
28⅝	11⅞	Transue & Williams 1	[illegible]	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛	14	15
20¼	9⅝	Tricontinental	8200	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜	13⅛	13¼
95	89¼	Do preferred 6	1100	95	94½	95	+ ⅜	95	95¼
41⅝	30¼	Trico Products 2½	1200	32⅞	32	32⅝	+ 1	32⅝	33⅛
22	10⅝	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	300	13⅛	11	11	+ ⅜	12⅝	14
27⅛	25	Truscon Steel 1.20	500	28⅛	28	28	— 1	28	28⅝
79	63	Twin City Rap Tran pfd 7	....	63	63	63	— ⅛	....	62¼
		—U U U—							
23⅝	21	Ulen & Co 1.60	500	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅜	23⅛	24
138	83	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	6600	98	94½	97⅛	+ 1⅛	96	97⅛
17¼	9⅝	Union Bag & Paper	4000	17	15	17	+ 2	16	17
106⅝	60¼	*Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	55200	80⅝	77¼	80⅝	+ 1⅛	80	80¼
50	37	Union Oil of Cal 2a	1800	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	....	40⅝	40⅞
242⅝	200	*Union Pacific 10	2400	220	217	219⅝	+ 3⅝	219⅛	219⅞
87¼	82½	*Do preferred 4	700	86¼	86	86⅝	— ⅛	86	87⅝
28⅛	25½	Union Tank Car 1.60	2200	28	25½	25½	— ½	25⅛	28
99	42½	United Aircraft & Transport	211100	62⅛	58⅝	61⅝	+ 1⅝	61⅝	62
77⅞	56	Do preferred 3	900	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞	— ⅞	67⅞	68
58⅛	36	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	400	48½	45	45	+ ½	45	45½
84	40½	United Carbon 2	7800	52⅝	49½	51⅞	— ½	51⅝	52
8⅛	3½	United Cigar Stores	8800	7⅝	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅜	7	7¼
54	28⅝	United Corporation ½	168100	34⅝	32½	34⅝	+ ⅝	34⅝	34⅞
53½	46½	*Do preferred 3	12500	51⅛	50½	50⅝	+ ⅝	50½	50¾
19⅞	7	United Electric Coal	100	8	8	8	— ½	8	8⅝
105	83	*United Fruit 4	3500	89⅝	87½	88⅞	+ ⅝	88	89
49⅝	31½	United Gas & Improve 1.20	23000	37½	35⅝	37½	+ ½	37¼	37½
103½	97	Do preferred 5	1500	103½	101⅞	103⅛	+ 1⅛	103	103⅝
14	5	United Paperboard	200	5	5	5	— ½	5	7
32⅞	22	United Piece Dyeworks	4000	25⅝	25	25⅝	— ⅛	25	25¼
114	97	Do preferred 6½	....	108½	103½	108½	— ½	103	108
14⅝	4⅛	United Stores Corp A	5600	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10	10⅛
50⅝	15½	Do preferred	900	48	45¼	48	+ 2⅞	47	49
38⅛	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	43200	36⅝	34¼	36⅝	+ 2	34⅝	34⅞
21	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	300	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜	19	19½
20⅝	9⅝	U S Distributing	200	10½	10½	10½	....	10⅛	10½
4⅛	1⅝	U S Express	400	2	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅝	2
32⅞	15⅝	United States & For Sec	1300	18⅝	17	17⅞	+ ⅛	17⅞	18
101	65½	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	91	— 1	91	91½
103	40½	United States Freight 4	3100	47	42	48	+ 4	46	47
30⅝	13	U S Hoffman 2	200	14	13	13	— 3⅛	14	15
139⅝	59	U S Indus Alcohol 6	6200	74⅝	68	74	+ 3	74	74⅝
15⅝	7⅛	U S Leather	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅛	8½
26	15	Do A	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15	16¼
94	77½	Do prior preferred 7	100	83	83	83	— 3	83	84
75⅛	41	U S Realty 5	1300	45½	44	44½	— ½	44½	44⅝
35	18½	U S Rubber	9800	21¼	19	19⅞	— ½	20¼	20⅝
63⅛	38	Do 1st preferred	3400	40⅝	38⅝	39½	+ ½	39¼	39½
36½	17⅛	U S Smelting & Ref 1	2700	22	19⅞	22	+ 2¼	20⅝	21⅛
53½	42	Do preferred 3½	300	47	47	40	+ 1	46⅛	48½
198⅝	151⅝	U S Steel 7	[illegible]	173⅝	167¼	173¼	+ 1⅞	173¼	173¼
148½	141	Do preferred 7	2900	148½	146½	148½	+ 2¼	148	149
68	59½	U S Tobacco 4	200	64½	64	64½	....	64½	65⅛
140	122½	Do preferred 8	....	140	140	140	+ 14	140	142
29	19½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	300	27¼	26	27¼	+ 4⅛	27	27¼
76	30	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	57	40¼	53	+ 12	49	53
6	2⅝	Universal Pipe & Rad	700	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼	4	4½
45⅞	30	*Utilities Pow & Light A 2k	12700	36⅛	34½	35½	+ ⅛	35½	35⅞
		—V V V—							
7¼	1⅝	Vadsco Sales	5300	2¼	1⅝	2	— ¼	1⅞	2⅛
143¼	49⅞	Vanadium Steel 3	274200	87⅞	75½	87¼	+ 2⅝	87	87¼
54¼	45	Van Raalte 1st pfd	....	45	45	45	— ¼	35	45
34¼	22	Virginia Car Chem 6% pfd	700	25½	24¼	25	+ 1	24	25¼
104¼	101	Virgin Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	104¼	103⅜	103⅝	— ½	103⅝	104⅛
26	13	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	34	20⅞	24	+ 14	24	25
61	38	Do preferred	....	61	60	61	+ 13	60	60
136	60	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	86	75	86	+ 9⅝	86	86⅝
100	85	Do preferred	....	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ 1⅛	94	97
		—W W W—							
67⅝	28	Wabash R R	700	32⅝	33	32⅝	— 1⅝	33	35
89¼	66	Do preferred A 5	300	71	71	71	+ 2	71	73
31⅞	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	2800	28¼	27	27	— 1	27	27⅝
42⅝	20½	*Walworth Co 2	2000	26⅝	25½	26¼	+ ¼	26¼	27
54	21½	Ward Baking A	....	35½	28	31	+ 7¼	29	31
15⅝	4⅛	Do B	12000	10⅝	7⅛	9¼	+ 1⅞	9¼	9½
77¼	58	Do preferred 7	900	67⅛	61	67⅛	+ 7⅛	61	68
80¼	24⅛	Warner Bros	310000	32¼	30	30⅞	+ 1	30⅞	31
3	⅞	Do rights	172800	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅞	2⅞
27	11	Warner Quinlan	500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅝	11⅝	12
63⅛	40¼	Warren Brothers 3	5000	51⅛	50	51⅛	— ⅛	50⅞	51⅝
55	50	Do C V preferred 3	....	54⅝	52	54⅝	— ⅛	52	54
9¼	4¼	Webster-Eisenlohr	400	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	....	4⅛	4⅞
70	51¼	Do preferred 7	....	57	57	57	+ 2	60	70
29⅞	22½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	800	27⅝	26	26¼	— 1⅛	26	26⅝
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	1100	57	54½	55½	— ½	56⅝	57½
110	99	West Penn Elec A 7	....	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ¼	106¼	107½
104	97¼	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	102	101¼	101¼	— ⅞	101¼	102
112	105½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	112	110	112	+ 2	111	112
111¼	104⅝	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	110	109½	110	— 1¼	110	111
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	117½	116⅝	117½	+ ½	117	
50	37⅞	West Dairy Prod A 4	200	38½	38	38	+ ½	38	39⅞
24¼	9	Do B	500	10⅞	9¼	9¼	— 1⅞	9½	10
36	18½	Western Maryland	5000	25¼	23	25½	+ ⅝	24½	25
30½	17	Western Pacific	100	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— 1½	18½	20
219⅝	150⅝	Western Union 8	3700	174½	171½	174⅝	+ 3⅛	173½	174½
52	36⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	1800	38⅝	28	38⅞	+ ⅛	38½	38⅝
201½	124⅛	Westinghouse Electric 5	83500	155¼	146	155	+ 2	154¼	155
197⅞	126	Do 1st preferred 5	....	149	144½	149	+ 1	118	160
48⅞	29⅝	Weston Electric Inst 1	2300	36	33½	34	— ⅛	33	35½
59½	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	200	40½	36	40½	+ ½	38½	40
21	7	Wextark Radio	100	9½	9½	9½	— 1⅛	8	11
43	27¼	White Motor 2	700	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅝	34½	34⅞
54⅞	38¼	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1900	49⅝	49	49¼	+ ⅛	48½	49½
13⅞	4⅛	White Sewing Mach	400	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅞	4⅞
39⅞	12	Do preferred	100	12	12	12	— ½	12	12½
34¼	27	Wilcox Rich A 2½	400	29	28	28	....	28	29
21	11½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	300	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15	15½
11	5½	Willys Overland	3900	5⅞	5½	5⅝	....	5⅝	5⅝
7⅝	3⅛	[illegible]	300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
13	7¼	Do A	700	9	8⅝	9	— ⅝	8½	9½
72⅝	51⅝	Woolworth 2.40	25700	65	61	64⅝	+ ⅛	64½	64⅞
169	67½	Worthington Pump	29900	137¼	128⅝	135½	+ 3⅞	135	138
93	78	Do preferred B 6	300	92⅞	92	92⅞	+ ⅝	90	93½
81	67½	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	200	75	74⅛	74¼	+ ⅛	74½	75
		—Y Y Y—							
77	38	Yale & Towne 2	300	40½	40	40½	+ ½	40½	41
52⅝	12⅝	Yellow Truck & Cab	78500	23¼	21⅝	23¼	+ 1⅝	23¼	23⅜
105	72	Do preferred	....	88	88	88	— ⅝	88	90
150½	108	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	500	114	111	111	— 1	....	120
47	32½	Young Spring & Wire 3	33800	41⅝	37½	41⅝	+ 4⅛	41⅝	41⅞
		—Z Z Z—							
16⅛	5⅝	Zenith Radio	2800	9	7⅝	8	....	7½	8½

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

WORLD WHEAT CROP LARGER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP.)—A world wheat crop of 2,337,139,000 bushels, an increase of almost 3 per cent over last year, was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of reports from 26 countries.

Reports from 19 countries indicated a world rye crop of 814,436,000 bushels, or about 2 per cent less than last year's production.

European production of feed grains—corn, barley and oats—was reported to total 29,735,000 short tons, as compared with 35,572,000 short tons last year, or a decrease of over 16 per cent.

The European corn crop was given as 2,356,000 short tons for 1930, as compared with 2,968,000 short tons last year; oats, 14,524,000 short tons this year, as against 18,315,000 last year, and barley, 12,906,000 short tons for 1930, as compared with 14,269,000 for 1929.

World mill consumption of cotton of all growths was set at 25,209,000 running bales for the year ended July 31, 1930, as compared with 25,882,000 bales for the previous corresponding year, a decrease of 2.6 per cent.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the corresponding period of the previous year, include:

	1930.	1929.
Six months, June 30—		
Electric Autolite	$ 2.99	$ 6.84
W. T. Grant Co.	0.75	0.77
Hobart Manufacturing	1.20	3.03
Intl. Printing Ink pfd.	1.84	16.66
New York Airbrake	1.78	2.14
Lehigh Valley Railroad	0.60	2.36
Pacific Gas & Electric	1.60	1.63
Burroughs Adding Machine	0.80	1.05
Year, June 30—		
Amer. Cyanamid A and B	1.86	1.76
Electric Power and Light	2.87	2.79
National Casket	12.44	17.09
Keystone Steel and Wire	2.20	5.52
Lake Superior Corp.	0.03	0.01
Fall River Gas Works	2.51	2.30
Year, July 31—		
Polymet Manufacturing	0.78	2.98
Seven months, July 31—		
Arundel Corporation	3.06	2.51
Noblitt Sparks Industries	2.06	3.22
Quarter, July 31—		
Crown Zellerbach	0.19	0.63
Thirteen weeks, May 31—		
Warner Bros. Pictures	0.56	[illegible]

United Light-Power Earns $2.37 Share

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—United Light and Power Company and subsidiaries for 12 months ended July 31 show consolidated net income of $11,309,359 after depreciation, interest, taxes, subsidiary preferred dividends, equal to $2.37 a share on 3,328,209 average combined Class "A" and "B" common shares outstanding during the period, against $7,426,331 or $1.80 a share on 3,185,971 average combined "A" and "B" common shares in the preceding 12 months.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Same

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Operations of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will remain unchanged next week at 55 per cent of capacity. Carnegie Steel plants in the Youngstown district also will remain at 55 per cent. Newton Steel Company, Sharon Steel Hoop, Empire Steel and Mahoning Valley Steel Company also will operate on schedules unchanged from this week.

Standard Oil Group Dividend Total Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cash dividend disbursements by the companies of the Standard Oil group in the third quarter of 1930 amounted to $68,859,106 compared with $68,590,901 in the second quarter and $65,426,981 in the third quarter of 1929, according to figures compiled by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., specialists in Standard Oil Company securities. Disbursements in the third quarter of this year show an increase of $3,432,125 over the payments for the same period of 1929 and are a record for any third quarter in the history of the Standard Oil companies.

Cash dividends for the first nine months of 1930 have amounted to $204,212,175 compared with 194,582,071 in the first nine months of 1929, a gain of $9,630,104. The dividend record for this year is considered exceptionally favorable when compared with that of many other leading industries where reductions in the regular dividend rates have been general.

Active Trading in Carnegie Metals

Carnegie Metals on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange is once more attracting traders' attention. Since the big break in the stock market last year there has been only one consistent buyer of this stock, but now quite a few of the houses have been active bidders.

It is rumored in the street that an important announcement can be expected from the company shortly. Officers of the company intimate that an agreeable surprise awaits the stockholders. It is understood that the engineers of a large mining company have been covering the Carnegie Metals' properties for the past few months.

S. H. Kress August Sales Off 3.6%

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—August sales of S. H. Kress & Co. amounted to $5,124,685, a decrease of 3.6 per cent from $5,360,949 during August last year. Sales for the eight months ended August 30 totaled $40,500,359, an increase of 3.4 per cent over $39,184,294 for the like period last year.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 6.—Wheat No. 2 red, 93@94; corn No. 2 yellow, 1.05@1.06; rye No. 2, 79. Others unchanged.

DENVER STOCK MARKET NEWS
Gives facts about mining, oil and industrial companies whose securities are quoted on the DENVER STOCK EXCHANGE, of which we are members. Statistical department will supply data, quotations, etc., on any Western company. FREE trial subscription on request.
W. R. Given & Co., Inc. [illegible]
Interstate Tr. Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

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LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN.

Following are answers to queries received from readers. The advice is prepared with great care to aid investors in employing their funds to best advantage.

A GOOD RECORD

T. O.—I am a reader of your paper and should like information on Gulf Oil.

Answer—Gulf Oil Corporation (Pennsylvania) is one of the two largest oil companies in America, outside the Standard Oil group. The present company was organized in 1922 as successor to one of the same name incorporated in New Jersey in 1907. Funded debt is about $65,000,000; capitalization, $112,623,025 capital stock, $25 par. In 1929, earnings were $9.83 a share, compared with $8.06 in 1928 and $3.08 in 1927. An initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the present stock paid January, 1923, has since been maintained. In fact, quarterly payments for the entire current year have been announced. At recent levels the yield was only 1 per cent. The stock is a speculation on dividend prospects.

FOUR PER CENT

N. D.—Please give information on Borden Company and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Answer — Borden Company conducts a business established in 1857. Earnings and dividends have been good. In fact, payments in varying amounts were distributed from 1857. The present company has paid dividends, with extras, since 1901. The new stock, issued in two-for-one split April, 1929, pays $3 a share annually. January 15, this year, stockholders received 3 per cent extra in stock. For year ended December 31, 1929, earnings were $5.50 a share, compared with $4.53 in 1928. At recent levels the yield was 4 per cent.

SELECTION APPROVED

F. V.—I own 10 shares each New York Telephone preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred and American Telephone and Telegraph, and have $3,000 in a savings bank. I want to invest $2,000 and have selected Standard Gas and Electric $4 preferred.

You have selected a sound stock. Standard Gas and Electric controls the largest system of electric, gas and traction companies in the country. Earnings applicable to the $4 cumulative preferred are considerably in excess of dividends. You could get an annual income of $120 on 30 shares, costing less than $2,000. The stocks you have earn plenty for dividends, keep them.

INVEST HALF

F. M.—I own 20 shares each Pillsbury Flour Mills at 35 and Pennroad Corporation at 16. I have saved an additional $2,000, which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Answer—Keep $1,000 in the savings bank. There is nothing better than ready cash in emergencies. You ought to buy bonds now. The sum of $1,000 invested in Title Guarantee and Trust 5½s will bring $55 annually. They are guaranteed as to principal and interest. Pennroad Corporation is a speculation, though an initial dividend of 20 cents a share will be paid September 15. Pillsbury Flour Mills is one of the largest flour milling companies in the world. For fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, earnings of $5.12 a share, contrasted with dividends of a $2 a share. Net for fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, was $4.05 a share.

IRREGULAR DIVIDENDS

I. D.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years and want your opinion of a purchase of United States Smelting common.

Answer—Because of irregular dividend record, United States Smelting, Refining and Mining common is speculative. Payments were distributed from 1907 to 1914; nothing in 1915; resumed in 1916 and continued to 1920; discontinued March, 1921, resumed in 1925 at 75 cents a share quarterly, increased to 87½ cents in 1926, and reduced July 15, 1930, to 25 cents a share. For year ended December 31, 1929, net income equaled $5.31 a share, contrasted with $6.82 in 1928, $3.79 in 1927 and $6.66 in 1926. Five months ended May 31, 1930, earnings were $1.12, contrasted with $2.19 for similar period of 1929. Be conservative. Let us know the amount of cash you have.

NO ADVICE

K. O.—What do you think of the prospects of Servel?

Answer—Guessing future prices for securities is outside our line. Servel, Inc., is a speculation. Initial dividends have yet to be inaugurated on both classes of stock. In fact, operations for 1929 resulted in a deficit of 38 cents a share on the common, compared with 5 cents in 1928. In first half of current year net income equaled $2.99 a share for the preferred, nothing on the common.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of genuine interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph cannot undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

This Week's
Market Letter
contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
American Smelting & Refining Company
A copy will be sent upon request for S. T. 7
H. S. Edwards & Co.
Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)
Telephone COurt 3850
Union Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Private Wire to Leading Markets

LEADERS OF THE NEXT ADVANCE
That the foundations are now being laid for a major upward movement in business and securities, most authorities are now agreed. A year from now business and sound securities are fairly sure to be at much higher levels. Wise investors will not further delay discriminating purchases. However, the matter of selection is all-important.
You may have free for the asking a reprint from The Financial World in which the editors of that leading investment weekly point out the stocks which, in their opinion, will be the leaders of the next rising market. Don't fail to send for this analysis. It will be sent to you together with the September 10th Financial World if you return this "ad" with your address.
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Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

East Liberty News Co.	6200 Broad St.
C. M. Stault	3606 Forbes St.
Lambright & Son	1020 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
P. & A. News Co.	220 Federal St., N. S.
Homewood News Co.	540 Homewood Ave.
Center News Co.	2167 Center Ave.
James Carey	3244 Brighton Rd.
J. H. Fulton	2603 Brownsville Rd.
Finn Bros.	921 Federal St.
Swissvale News	7600 Edgewood Ave., Swissvale
C. Einzler	3 Freeport St., Etna
R. Kumer	5240 Butler St.
Joe Henchar	1437 Beaver Ave.
Brookline News Co.	914 Brookline Blvd., Brookline
John R. Noble	716 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
Millvale News	422 Grant Ave., Millvale
F. Klabans	705 Braddock Ave., Braddock
F. Sholtes	1401 Brownsville Rd.
G. Weinberg	606 Main St., Sharpsburg

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive days 23c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per line.
30 or more consecutive days 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

25c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 23c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:

18c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 16c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 11c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. or at any of agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.

2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within ten days from date of invoice.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising running in single column and set in type, but not larger than 10-point lower case.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising breaking a column, set in type larger than 10-point lower case, containing a cut or border.

Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms applies to one to two rooms. Advertisements for three or more rooms shall be classified as "Apartments For Rent."

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed providing that no one advertisement is less than ten per centum (10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS.

2 columns	21 lines deep.
3 columns	42 lines deep.
4 columns	56 lines deep.
5 columns	70 lines deep.
6 columns	84 lines deep.
7 columns	150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

BELL—On Friday afternoon, September 5, 1930, at 4 o'clock, ANNA MARY MANWELL, widow of John Bell. Services at her residence, 231 Main street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

BERRINGER—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 4, 1930, at 5 p. m., STELLA CAREY, beloved wife of Howard Berringer and sister of Mrs. Joseph J. McCullough. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1929 Fifth avenue, on Monday, September 8, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at the Epiphany Church at 9 o'clock.

CELLA—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 1:20 p. m., JOHN J., husband of the late Margaret Dennison Cella. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

CHRYSTAL—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 3 a. m., AGNES ADAMSON CHRYSTAL, widow of James Chrystal, in her 79 year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1019 Chappel avenue, Bankville, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Pride of Progressive Temple No. 24, Pythian Sisters, are invited.

COOPER—At the Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, September 3, 1930, FRANK P. (B.) COOPER, son of Charles W. and the late Mary Golden Cooper and brother of the late John J. Cooper. Funeral from the home of his brother, Charles P., 7723 Frankstown avenue, on Monday morning, September 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock.

CORRELL—On Friday evening, September 5, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., BERNARD CORRELL. Funeral services from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday evening, September 8, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

CRAWFORD—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 12:27 a. m., VICTOR ALLEN, beloved husband of Alice Crawford, in his 21st year. Services at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford, Paris Lake, Upper St. Clair Township, on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CUTLER—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at 12:25 p. m., ELIZABETH MAY HOLLERMAN CUTLER, wife of Walter S. Cutler, of 7114 Harrison avenue, Swissvale. Funeral services on Monday, September 8, at St. John's English Lutheran Church, Swissvale, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. St. John's Missionary Society and friends invited.

DUNN—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at 9:43 p. m., JAMES ARTHUR, husband of the late Susanna Jones Dunn. Services at the family residence, 1219 Sheffield street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Members of Stuckrath Lodge 430, F. & A. M., Allegheny Royal Arch Chapter 217, Laurel Council 126, Jr. O. U. A. M., and friends invited to attend. Interment on Tuesday at 10 o'clock in Allegheny Cemetery.

ELDER—At Alberta, Canada, on Sunday, August 31, 1930, WILLIAM A., husband of Nora T. Elder, in his 67th year. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Hasting, 131 Fourth street, Oakmont, Sunday afternoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock. Remains may be viewed after 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

FANGMEIER—At the Protestant Home for Incurables, ELIZA, widow of Christ Fangmeier, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the home, 5560 Butler street, city, on September 8 at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FLECHSIG—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., ELIZABETH CLAIRE FLECHSIG (nee Hawthorne), beloved wife of William Flechsig, at her home, 216 Moore avenue, Thirtieth Ward, in her 42nd year. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, September 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Friends invited.

FUSSENEGGER—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 4:15 a. m., ESTELLA, daughter of Felix and Rosalia Weiler Fussenegger, aged 14 years. Funeral on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 5228 East street. Requiem high mass at St. Boniface R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GAULT—At Jamestown, N. Y., on Friday morning, September 5, 1930, at 8:30 o'clock, LOUISE GORNLY, wife of Samuel W. Gault. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

GROVE—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 4:45 p. m., ANNETTA DUNBAR GROVE, wife of William E. Grove, in her 28th year. Funeral services at her late home, 407 Modern avenue, Carnegie, on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Burgettstown, Pa. Friends are invited.

HARTMAN—On Friday, September 5, 1930, Dr. JOHN A. HARTMAN, husband of Mrs. Ella Fulton Hartman and father of Mrs. E. W. Dunham, of Oakmont, and Mrs. Rachel Wade and George F. Hartman, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services Monday, September 8, at 2:30 p. m., eastern standard time, at his late residence, 404 Weldon street, Latrobe, Pa.

IMHOFF—On September 5, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., FRANCIS M. IMHOFF, aged 24 years, beloved husband of Alice Keenan Imhoff. Funeral from the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KELLEY—At his late residence, Plymouth Apartments, on Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., VINCENT J. KELLEY, aged 47 years. Beloved husband of Maude E. Rhodes. Remains will lie in the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, until Monday midnight. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Carlin, 222 Howard avenue, Altoona, Pa., on Wednesday. (Altoona and Oil City, Pa., and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

LYONS—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at 6 p. m., JAMES P. LYONS, son of Margaret Spellman Lyons and the late George Lyons, at the family residence, 532 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, via cars 44 and 46 to Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral on Tuesday, September 9, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of World War Veterans are invited.

McCAFFREY—On Thursday, September 4, 1930, at 4:45 a. m., MARGARET McCAFFREY (nee Riley), wife of Simon P. McCaffrey. Funeral from her late home, 653 Bank street, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agatha's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

MULLIGAN—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, JAMES MULLIGAN, husband of the late Mary Timpson Mulligan. Funeral from his late residence, 3327 Carnegie street, Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. (Youngstown, O., and Sharon, Pa., papers please copy.)

PRINGLE—On Friday, September 5, 1930, ANNA MARTHA, daughter of Mabel Dinglelder and Kenneth Pringle, in her ninth year. Funeral services at her late home, 5824 Pierce street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

RIZZO—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 5:30 a. m., MARY RIZZO, daughter of Anthony and Margaret Connelly Rizzo. Funeral on Monday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

REED—At his residence, 5507 Walnut street, East End, on Friday morning, September 5, 1930, at 7 o'clock, Capt. JOHN A., husband of Margaretha Fink Reed. Services at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland, at Rippey street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at church previous to hour of services. Burial private Monday morning.

ROSS—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at 1:25 a. m., MILDRED JEANNETTE ROSS, daughter of W. Bruce and Daisy S. Ross (nee Brown) and sister of Howard C. Ross, in her 24th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 233 West Prospect avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment Monday morning at 10:30.

SCHANTZ—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 2 p. m., JOHN, beloved husband of Theresa Stemick Schantz, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Landis street, on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SEDLMAIR—The Month's mind solemn requiem for the late Rev. JOSEPH SEDLMAIR will be celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Wexford, Pa., on Tuesday, September 9, 1930, at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Your presence and prayers are respectfully requested.

SCHMIDT—On Thursday, September 4, 1930, at 6 p. m., MAUDE E. CHRISTMAN SCHMIDT, beloved wife of Morris A. Schmidt. Funeral services at her late residence, 3223 Gaylord avenue, Dormont, on Sunday, September 7, at 3 p. m. Hamoleca Shrine No. 1 of Pa., Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold services at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Chapter No. 269, Order of Eastern Star services will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friends and members of Hazel Glenn Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah; Bethel Chapter No. 269, O. E. S., and Bethany Lutheran Church of Dormont invited. Interment Monday morning.

SHIRLEY—Suddenly, at Erie, Pa., on Wednesday morning, September 3, 1930, JAMES F. SHIRLEY, Sr., beloved husband of Jennie Shirley (nee Bryce), aged 62 years. Funeral from the family home, 208 Belle Isle avenue, Brookline. Services on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

SHINDEHUETTE—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., THEODORE H. SHINDEHUETTE, husband of Bertha Lugge Shindehuette, aged 63 years. Funeral services at the home of his brother, Victor P. Shindehuette, 243 Fingal street, Duquesne Heights, Pittsburgh, on Monday, September 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STAMM—Suddenly, at Asbury Park, N. J., on Friday, September 5, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., JOSEPHINE, aged 71 years, beloved wife of Adam M. Stamm and mother of Edward M. Stamm. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 44 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Notice of Euclid avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SWEENY—On Wednesday afternoon, September 3, 1930, at 2:20 o'clock, LAURA MARSHALL SWEENY, widow of Patrick J. Sweeny, in her 77th year. Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Marshall, 2213 Wilson avenue, North Side, on Monday morning, September 8, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus Church, Wexford, Pa., at 10 o'clock (D. S. T.). L. C. B. A. Wexford Branch 1275, and friends invited.

TOLER—On Saturday morning, September 6, 1930, at 10:30 o'clock, JAMES M. TOLER, beloved husband of Florence E. Moore, at his residence, 2537 Woodward avenue, Brookline. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday morning at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

VOELLGER—At Wheeling, W. Va., on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1930, at 10:30 p. m., CARL W. VOELLGER, beloved husband of Catherine Mosier Voellger, brother of William F. and Henry A. Voellger, in his 53rd year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Remains arrive in Pittsburgh, Saturday at 7 p. m.

WAGNER—On Friday, September 5, 1930, at 1 p. m., CHARLES JOSEPH WAGNER, only son of Mrs. Elizabeth Donohue. Funeral from the family home, 4212 Milgate street, on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Employes of Joseph Horne Company and members of the Pittsburgh Lyceum respectfully invited to attend.

WERTHEIMER—On Friday morning, September 5, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock, ISAAC WERTHEIMER, in his 82nd year. Funeral service at residence of his son, Leon Wertheimer, 5548 Northumberland street, Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WILKINS—On Saturday, September 6, 1930, at 12:07 p. m., at her late home, 512 McNair street, Wilkinsburg, GEORGIA MARY, daughter of Mary T. and the late George H. Wilkins. Notice of time later.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Funeral Directors 1-D

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GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET, NO OBLIGATIONS.

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL

INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR

Notices 1-A

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.

The members of Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, are hereby notified to assemble at the Asylum Sunday, September 7, 1930, at 1:45 p. m. sharp, in full Templar uniform, to attend the funeral services of E. Sir John A. Reed. Members of sister commanderies are courteously invited to attend. By order of HARRY A. STEINER, Commander.
Attest: WILLIAM B. DEWEES, Recorder.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in tracing it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DIAMOND stickpin in blue necktie; lost between Schenley Oval and Mt. Washington; reward. Atlantic 6240, ext. 536 or Valley 427-W.

DIAMOND and Platinum Circlet, lost Thursday night at "Willows"; reward. Call Grogan & Co.

DOG—Scotch collie, male, light tan with white breast, name "Cobbie," lost in Highland dist.; has 1927 or 1928 license on. Liberal reward. MO 5217.

DOG, white eskimo, lost vicinity of Dormont ave. and W. Liberty ave., Ft. more. Reward. LE 8727.

DOG, white fox terrier pup, lost Beechview. Reward. Lehigh 6625-J.

FRATERNITY pin, jeweled, lost on car 26 or downtown; reward. Churchill 3850.

LOST—String of pearls, between Kaufmann's and the Penn Theater, Tuesday about noon; valued as gift. Reward. Cedar 1420-W.

PURSE—Lady's brown ostrich. Lost in Etna. Reward. Glenshaw 577-R.

RING—CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY, INITIALS J. R. S. 1918. FULL VALUE FOR RETURN. 844 UNION TRUST BLDG. ATLANTIC 5196.

TWO diamond rings, wash room, William Penn Hotel. Reward. Call Lehigh 1451.

UMBRELLA—Purple silk, lost Sunday on 55 car. Reward. Mayflower 1908.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, lost Saturday between Ft. Wayne Sta. and park. Reward. Lehigh 1372.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.
Glasses, route 77-54.
Purse, route 4.
Pin, route 68.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Beads, route 30.
Purse, route 60.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 65.
Beads, route 58.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

J. MALKOFF
HIGH-GRADE WATCHMAKER.
FOR THE FIRST TIME

In the history of the United States, F. & W. Grand 5-10-25c Store has established a Department of Watch Repairing and Cleaning, Swiss and American, $2.50; Main Spring, $1.50; Balance Staff, $1.50; odd shaped Crystal, 75c; round Crystals, 25c; Watch Hand, 25c. A. G. Werst, manager and establisher. This Dept. is located near the lunch counter at 306 Fifth ave.

Moth-Proof Your Furniture
3-Year Guarantee.

Avoid all future trouble, all moth-life killed in furniture or rugs; work done at home; all kinds of exterminating work. Keyspray Service. Fisk 2625.

BARNEY'S EXPRESS CO. are discontinuing their office at Ft. Wayne Station, and will receive all calls at Fairfax 5162 until further notice.

BELIEVE it or not you can rent typewriters, all make, latest models at the Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg.

BELIEVE it or not you can find real values in Office Furniture at 642 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—You can rent a typewriter 4 months for $5. American Writing Machine Co. AT 5188.

FIRE and Auto Insurance, L. P. Schaefer, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE, where you are taught the proper way by expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 408 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $25.

Employment for Men 4

A FIRM of certified public accountants desires to communicate with young men who are aspiring to the public accounting profession. Those who are anxious to become a certified public accountant and willing to follow our course of training. Give age, your business and residence address. Write Box H-135, Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.
Our newspaper cuts print red; men earn $150 weekly selling small towns. Bull's-Eye Service, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISING — Expd. salesman, good salary. QUICK. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 80 PENN AVE.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Today, one of the most interesting, enjoyable and profitable contests that ever appeared in Pittsburgh, starts in the Sun-Telegraph. It is called the Ripley TITLE HUNT. Elsewhere in this paper you will find a full page announcement of the beginning of the TITLE HUNT. It will give you all the details, tell you how to start, and give you an idea of the generous Cash Prizes. On this page and the following classified pages will appear the TITLES to Ripley's interesting pictures. Look for them. Follow the TITLE HUNT trail to pleasure and prizes!

Start the TITLE HUNT Today. They continue Daily in the Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

$1500 CASH PRIZES FREE

Special Notices 3

TUXEDO—FULL DRESS OR CUT-A-WAY

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May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion

All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates,

WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.

6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 9595

Furniture Storage
Fireproof Warehouses
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING,
One Brand of Service—the Best!

HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.
CENTER AND EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6790-1-2-3

Employment for Men 4

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR STENO-SEC'Y POSITION OUT-OF-TOWN. GOOD OPENING.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU.
335 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 615.

ARMATURE coil dept. foreman, A-1 only. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

ATTENTION!

Men, Real Silk is now presenting a practically run-proof stocking; a chance for you to secure a permanent job. Mr. Fisher, 316 Empire Bldg.

CAPABLE SALESMEN.

Experienced house-to-house on a legitimate product, used and indorsed by the largest stores; salary and commission. See Mr. Bloom, 3809 Penn ave., between 4 and 6.

CANDYMAKER—For experimental work outside regular working hours. Give age, experience and nationality. Write N-182, Sun-Telegraph.

COLIN never lost a race—he started 19 times and finished first in each of them.

DESIGNERS, experienced, structural reinforced concrete—RUSH. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED overall salesman wanted for Pennsylvania; must own car; in applying state experience, amount of yearly sales, and by whom employed; all communications confidential. Headlight Overall Mfg. Co., 300 W. Third st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED lumber salesman, A-1 organization. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED valve-pipe-sales-excellent. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

Fuller Brush Co.

Two routes averaging $36 wkly. Exceptional opportunity. Residents of Butler, Beaver and Allegheny Counties, call or write 603 Bessemer Bldg., 2 to 5 p. m.

GOOD first-class cook; steady job. 163 Fifth ave., Koppel, Pa., or call Beaver Falls 9046-R-2.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5874.

HOUSE and large garage suitable for truck and transfer business at 1118 Beaver ave., Manchester Dist., N. S.

INSURANCE

Experienced solicitor to build monthly debits; leads, weekly advances. Apply before noon, 607 Fitzsimmons Bldg., Modern Woodmen of America.

LARGE downtown real estate firm requires services of two salesmen. Only men of good appearance between ages of 27 and 40 with proven sales experience considered. Answer in own handwriting. F-168, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $60 to $100 per week, automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters, Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto Eng. 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any auto; we teach you to drive in traffic; test guaranteed. Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 9439.

MAN—We are in a position to offer a real live man a position on our local sales force; pay above average with good chance for rapid promotion if you can produce. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. We teach you. Apply 10:00 a. m. or 2 p. m. Tuesday, 308 Keenan Bldg.

MEN—THREE

Have openings for neat appearing, reliable and alert men; must be satisfied with $135 a month to start; permanent position with advancement. Apply 3412 Fifth ave., Room 201, Mr. Lee, 9 to 12.

Employment for Men 4

MEN
OUT OF TOWN

Electrolux, Inc., is a Seventy-five Million Dollar Institution. They are establishing branches and sales offices in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Men capable of building a sales force and managing an office will find this company offering real opportunities—not merely suppositions, but realities backed by facts.

If this ad appeals to you, you can, no doubt, qualify for one of these positions. See Mr. Crabb, Monday, 9:00 to 3:00, or write 1305 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

MEN.

Steady position open for 2 married residents of Pittsburgh; prefer men with clerical experience. Starting pay based on ability. No deposit or bond required. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 5 p. m. only.

MARRIED men, over 25, equip. to sell training for management. Good. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

OPTICAL stock clerk, junior, expd. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

RADIO men wanted, ship operators, service men, broadcast operators now being sought. R. C. A. Institutes, division of Radio Corporation of America, conducts complete laboratory home study training and assists in obtaining employment. For full details write R. C. A. INSTITUTES, INC., 714 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh. ATLANTIC 5820.

SALES MANAGER

Wanted—Energetic man for District Sales Manager of Oil Burners for home heating; $50.00 week to start; must furnish $1,200.00 cash deposit on merchandise. Address 108 W. Diamond street, Butler, Pa.

SALESMAN—Covering stationery stores to carry side line of celluloid-covered thumb tacks; attractive proposition. Waterbury Tack Co., Dept. E, Waterbury, Conn.

SALESMAN calling on department stores, dealers can secure excellent selling electric appliance; mail full particulars, references to 1683 Folsom st., San Francisco.

SALESMEN.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN LIVING IN BOROUGHS ON THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE OF THE CITY TO SELL FRIGIDAIRE IN ESTABLISHED TERRITORIES; GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT MEN. CALL MR. CARVEL AT 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END, OR PHONE MONTROSE 7200.

SALESMEN — Excellent opportunity; a large nationally known Ohio manufacturer of business systems, selling to every line of business wants a salesman for Pittsburgh territory; excellent commission arrangement. Commissions paid weekly; only limited amount of finances required. Automobile necessary. Factory carries consignment and accounts; exclusive representation required. Write M-185, Sun-Telegraph. Give full particulars; prompt interview will be arranged.

SALESMEN,

Two, for outside selling. New department of Spear & Co. Applicant must possess initiative and be willing to work hard. Experienced man preferred. Car is helpful. Excellent opportunity for right man.

SPEAR & CO.,

Apply Advert. Office, 410 Westinghouse Bldg., 9th and Penn.

SALESMEN,

We need 3 salesmen of the highest type, who are interested in connecting with a strong local corporation. Men preferably with real estate or sub-division experience. If you can qualify, a very lucrative connection is open for you. Phone Sales Manager, Lehigh 9840, for appointment.

(2) SALESMEN wanted to sell a medium priced straight 8 car of long standing. See Mr. Riley, 5007 Baum blvd.

Employment for Men 4

SALESMEN, calling drug, notion, tobacco, confectionery, stationery or grocery jobbers. Profitable sideline, highest commission. Don't reply if calling on retailers only. Oxford Handkerchief Co., 23 East 17th st., New York.

SALESMEN — House-to-house crew campaign; salary, commission. Appointments Monday. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

SCREW-HOLDING Screw Drivers—Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places; factrs., garges, electrns., mechnics., auto, radio owners, buy on sight; ex. ter.; free trial. Jiffy, 5096 Spring Lane, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen'l office, interested sales dev. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

STRUCTURAL steel shipper, A-1 only. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

TAILORING SALESMEN.

Experienced in "made-to-measure" selling, will be interested in a wonderful line at $22.50, $28.50, $36 and $42.50. All-wool materials. Try-ons and 7-day deliveries assured. Have salesroom privileges. This is the most profitable line in the field and only live wires need apply. Call mornings. SCHER-HIRST, INC., Suite 600, 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. Out-of-town salesmen write.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for two men capable of meeting teachers and school people. Opening with international organization which is doing tremendous business under present economic conditions. Applicant must be free to travel, and have car. Good income from start. From those selected now, District Manager will soon be chosen. State past experience, age, education, and phone number. Address Box K 115, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
SELLING ABILITY.

One of America's largest banking institutions is looking for a man who has confidence in himself, the courage to meet the public and present facts.
The security we have to offer is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a dividend payer, and is well known.
This connection has a wonderful future for the right man.

460 Union Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WANTED—Men who understand soldering and are interested in part time work. Write to All-Wire Cage Mfg. Co., 3115 W. Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—Party to wreck frame buildings. Write X 182, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

YOUNG MAN

18 to 23, to work in circulation department; 2 years high school or equivalent; small salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday morning, 2217 Clark Bldg.

YOUNG MEN over 18 to learn business. E. S. Co., 316 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

ADV. pencils, new holiday line, quick action money maker; free outfit. Chicago Graphite Corp., 126 S. Clinton, Chicago.

ALERT representative for this territory to book orders for our high quality fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc.; also hire subagents; excellent remuneration; free equipment; steady work. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

APLENTY new and different; fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on all counter cards; 100% comm. for you & dealers; adv. by radio; no capital req.; catalog free. (Est. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

CANDY-CIGAR salesmen, now covering retailers; popular repeating, non-conflicting sideline; substantial earnings; replies treated confidentially. Box 50, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EARN $10 A DAY

Sell Personal Christmas Cards, full or spare time. Big commissions, daily pay. Low prices. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Write Cyphers Card Co., 82 Pearl st., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN steady cash comms. taking orders, nationally est. mfrg. shirts, ties, underwear; year's guar. makes sell. easy; free monograms; no substns.; free shirts; cash bonuses; outfit free. Write Dept. 97, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! Make $200 monthly extra. Exclusive line coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts, etc. Advertising embroidered on back. Every business prospect. Outfit FREE. Master Co., 420 S. Wells, Chicago.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters—$150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

"FOUR JACKS" get the "jack." All the name implies. Most sensational machine ever sold. For starting legal pool write Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

Free California Land, Free.

One acre of land in South California; clear of all encumbrances with taxes paid for 1 yr., also ½ of all oil and mineral rights, to introduce new all-electric clock; write for free part. California Land and Import Co., Registration Dept. 8, 1213 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, Cal.

I'LL PAY you $60 every week for taking just two orders a day for my sensational value made-to-measure suits, overcoats; $50 garments, $23.50. Fine Virgin woolens. Superb tailoring. Amazing money-making plans pay big money even to beginners. If you speak English, rush name for details sent Free. Manager, W. Z. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. 10, Chicago.

JUST OUT, NEW MONEY MAKER
For all Tailoring Salesmen.
Tailoring firm, trading $ase, has perfected new appeal that clinches 8 out of 10 calls—defeats hard times; never fails; stores licked; suits, topcoats, overcoats, union made; high repeat. Write fully; big $25 sales outfit free; also free suit to wear. Mastercraft, Dept. J-170, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

LABORERS NEEDED—JOB GUARANTEED or money ref.; send 15c post. for list of 160 large con. companies hiring men. Harrington, Lyons, Wisconsin.

Learn a Trade In
AVIATION

Engine Mechanic, Airplane Mechanic or Welder. Get into this great growing field of opportunity early.
Get your training with a transport aviation company, operating their own immense 710-acre airport.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF AVIATION
118 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Training Division of
MAIN AERONAUTICS COMPANY
MAIN FLYING SERVICE
PITTSBURGH-GREENSBURG AIRPORT
PITTSBURGH AIRCRAFT COMPANY

LEARN Linotype—Fine trade; wkly $60; large towns, $54 up; small towns, $40 up; home or college course; free literature. Linotype College, Maumee, O.

MAKE BIGGEST PROFITS
WITH COLONIAL CARDS.

If you want to make the biggest earnings of your life, get the Colonial line of Personal Xmas Cards. Sold direct by makers. Individuals and business houses buy eagerly. Low prices amaze customers. Free monograms, envelopes to match. Big profit; bonus extra. Free sample book. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe ave., Dept. CGF, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN, YOUNG—Now employed to train as Commercial Artist, Illustrator or Cartoonist; no interference with present employment. For personal interview, write your name, address, stating age, phone, hours and line of present employment. Box H-124, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT CUTTING taught quickly now thru actual practice; steady job waiting; people must eat; no lay-offs; write today; catalog free. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1; cost 50c; enormous sales. Broomille Publishing, 1451 Broadway, New York.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees and plants. Big demand. Comm. weekly. Complete co-operation. Write, Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW—All retailers, pleasant, permanent, profitable; good inc. repeats. Com. daily; $40 wkly. exp. guaranty. Splendid opp. Specialty, Drawer 1029, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

OIL SALESMEN—Men experienced in selling oil to farm trade. Long time credit terms allowed. Liberal commission paid weekly with monthly cash bonus on sales. Excellent future for producers. Write today for particulars. Dept. 30, Solar Products Co., Cleveland, O.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big comm. selling punchboards & vending machines; rel. concern, est. 20 yrs.; largest, most compl. catalog in colors, FREE; best season NOW; write today! Lincoln Sales, 118 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

RELIABLE AMBITIOUS MAN
to establish household products business. We finance you. Exp. unnec. Clear $8-$12 day. McNess Co., Div. 51, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN for America's Finest 5c Cigar. Choice of millions! Quick sales! Surefire repeaters! Astonishing profits! Write quick. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

SALESMEN—New shock absorber makes $3 to $5 an hour without canvassing. Build big auto business without capital. Wonderful demonstrator free. Write Defiance Co., Inc., 6 Varick st., New York.

SALESMEN—Saleswomen—New nat. household articles. Essential. Sight seller. Daily $10-$25 com. Act quickly for ter. Stainless Linen Co., 1140 Broadway, N. Y.

SELL Christmas cards. Personal, business. Up to $15 dly. Season beginning. Beaut. portfolio. 75 unusual samp. free. York Printing Co., 4415 Elston ave., Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

SELL merchants $10 value for only $2.95 and pocket $1.50 cash; big repeat comm.; free kit. Sales Stimulators, Dept. 28, 337 W. Madison, Chicago.

SELL nothing. $170 wkly empty handed. $500,000 punched from ann. new plan. No invest for anyone. Season starting. Hurry. K & S Sales, 4304 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SHOE salesman make $45.00 weekly! Sell filling stations and garages special non-skid shoes! Free sample outfit! Write Aetna Shoes, 1612, West Newton, Mass.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 3 months guar. safety shoes. $60 wkly. Samples supplied. Write Moench, 140 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

STEAMSHIP positions; good pay. See world free. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Standard, Senatobia, Miss.

WANTED—SALESMAN-DEALERS

Selling exp. unnec., but only reliable people need apply. We supply everything—products, sales outfits, sales and service methods that get the most business everywhere. Superior Rawleigh quality, old est. demand, lowest prices, guar. of satisfaction or no sale, makes quick sales. 200 home and farm necess. All guar. best values. If you are willing to work steady every day for good pay, write for inf. how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-R, Freeport, Ill.

WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 ref. and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-537, Winona, Minn.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY in SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

$3 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big comm. No comp. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, public institution, office, factory. Kant-Slam, Dept. 611, Bloomfield, Ind.

Employment for Women 6

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR STENO-SEC'Y POSITION OUT-OF-TOWN. GOOD OPENING.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU.
335 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 615.

CAPABLE SALESLADIES.

Experienced house-to-house, on a legitimate product, used and indorsed by the largest stores. Salary and commission. See Mr. Bloom, 3809 Penn ave., between 4 and 6.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary; prefer woman over 30; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write, giving phone number, to H 134, Sun-Telegraph.

DIGNIFIED woman with business tact and good personality; not too young, for a congenial position; permanent. Atlantic 2657.

EARN $10 A DAY

Sell Personal Christmas Cards, full or spare time. Big commissions, daily pay. Low prices. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Write Cyphers Card Co., 82 Pearl st., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework. 5628 Marlborough st. Hazel 3853.

GIRL, or middle-aged woman for housework and barbecue stand. Call at Mc-Murray's Service Sta., Washington rd., between Pittsburgh and Canonsburg.

GIRL—White for gen'l hswk. 422 6th st., Braddock, Pa. Bdw. 1439 Benecke drive.

JUNIOR hostess work, attractive appearance. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

LADIES.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAID for general housework. No laundry work. Must have good references. Apply 1331 Beechwood blvd, or phone Montrose 7399.

MATRON—Educated, girl's school, know foods. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

OUT-OF-TOWN STEN—Age 25; good. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

RECEPTIONIST—Age 18-25; beginner or expd. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

REPRESENT Mary Ross dresses, hosiery, lingerie, etc. Can earn $35 and $.... Short hours. 914 Empire Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS — Various locations, salaries, capacities. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

STEN—Sec'y ass't personnel; large corp. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

TEACHER or educated woman (with car preferred) for business position; good salary. Write J-133, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or educated woman to fill a position of trust. State qualifications; good salary. Write K-135, Sun-Telegraph.

THOROUGHLY experienced waitress and downstairs girl (white). Must have city reference. Hazel 1167.

3 EDUCATED women to work house-to-house, getting prospects for follow up salesman. High class. Your own time. Call Sunday, Lehigh 2431-M.

VARIED OPENINGS—Clerical, secretarial, sales, traveling, canvassing. NOW. COBY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

WAITRESS, exp. Drogan's Employment Bureau, 504 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—50 ladies for free marcelling also 50 for finger waving. Noaschoff's, Inc., 433 4th ave. Students accepted.

WANTED—Female pianist as radio accompanist who transposes. Carnegie 1326-M after 7 p. m.

WHITE girl, general housework, adult family, home nights, $8. MO 6232 bet. 5-7.

YOUNG WOMEN

Experienced in or desiring to learn Millinery Sales Work in Department Store; age 20 to 35 years. Must be H. S. graduate, neat and of pleasing personality.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
622 Grant St. Free Employment Service.

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Salesladies—100% prft. selling most attr. 21 card $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

SELL Hertel Personal Xmas Cards. Weekly pay. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. V-921, Chicago.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enclose stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

I PAY women $2 hourly to show 138 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20 and weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 3466 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES earn money spare time distributing adver. circulars; new campaign; no selling or canvassing; we instruct and supply work; partic. free. Manager, Box 54, Desk 13, New Brunswick, N. J.

LADIES—Take orders Christmas greeting cards; large earn. in spare time; illustrated; your own name engraved cards free; outfit loaned; no exp. needed. Avon Sec. 703 CW, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES—Up to 100% profit selling beautiful 21 card $1 Christmas assortments, personal greetings, Everyday Cards. Experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 95, Fitchburg, Mass.

NEAT APPEARING WOMEN, earn $25 and more weekly selling "Fit-Well" frocks. No investment, all or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

NEW inven. prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives $5 dly poss. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL three dresses for $3.50. Earn to $45 wkly and Free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Exp. unnec. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 14017, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 wkly, spare time copying manuscripts; comp. instruc.; write for infor.; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open Sept. 15th, not married, entirely unincumbered, bet. 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and trans. Give age, education, exp. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21 card box assortment; sells for $1, cost 50c; enormous sales. Broomille Publishing, 1451 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN, GIRLS—Be mailing secretary. No selling. Dignified work. Everything furn. Partic. for stamped env. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 578, Washington C. H., O.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY in SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 84 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

Male and Female 8

COLORED ladies and men—We teach you beauty and barber methods. 432 4th ave.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker Emp. Agency, 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau 584, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN—Men sell our popular line steel engraved quality Xmas personal greeting and acknowledgment cards for biggest com. Prep. for great card Xmas. Comp. outfit free. Harrington Co., Box 5, Phila.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $1 an hour with new kitchen necessity. 7 out of 10 women buy on sight; lightens work, saves money; no deliveries or collections to make; no stock to carry. Write for special free introductory offer. STAREX NOVELTY CO., 150 East 32nd st., N. Y. C.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition. No capital or experience needed. Com. in advance. Established 40 years. Samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 Br'dw'y, New York.

AGENTS—Runproof Hosiery; guaranteed full fashioned; pure silk; low prices; every pair guaranteed in writing. Bralex Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

AMAZING NEW MONEY-MAKER! Resoles old shoes in 3 minutes for only 9c. Sensational seller, good for $10 profit a day. Investigate this sure. Albert Mills, 4574 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BIG Day Earnings. Sell America's greatest tailored Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Pajamas, line direct from largest mfg. to wearer; full or part time; no exp. nec.; write today for new line comp. full sample. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 166 W. 4th, Chicago.

BIG money made selling our Xmas box assortment 21 Xmas cards and folders with harmonizing envelopes. Costs you 50c, sells for $1. We pay all shipping charges. Marvelous creations in parchment, deckle-edge, water color designs, engraving, embossing, tipped-on, silks, raised gold metallic effects, etc. Write for particulars; free sample. Waltham Art Publishers, Dept. 201, 7 Water st., Bost., Mass.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—100% prft. selling America's finest 21 card $1 box assortment. Experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 7, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards. See our beautiful assortment; big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRIC Water Heater—New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Retails $3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you $1.80 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

EVERYBODY Buys Xmas Cards—Earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments containing 21 beautiful cards, matched envelopes, in smart gift box; sells for $1; cost you 50c; 100% profit. Every card a masterpiece. Most attractive money-maker in the field. Write for particulars! Beacon Card Co., Dept. N, 179 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

EXTRA MONEY

Personal Xmas Cards; finest quality; new designs; highest comm.; sample book free; spl. $1 box asst.; 24 dz. cards 50c. Lonsdale Barthelomew, St. Albans, Vt.

GREETING Card Agents—Amazing opp. Over 100% profit selling finest dollar assortment 21 cards, lined envelopes. (Value $2.60). Write now for illus. details. Garside Co., 5347 Ridge av., Philadelphia, Pa.

JUST OUT—LATEST THING.
Monogramed Door-Mats. Attractive patterns and colors with individual monogram. Women buy on sight. Most homes need two. Durable rubber. Outwears three ordinary door-mats. Agents making cleanup. 47 other fast selling rubber specialties. Big catalog and money-making kit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., 18 Bar st., Akron, O.

FREE sample! Xmas novelty signs; quick seller all stores; 500% prof; $100 wkly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 134 West 15th st., New York.

MAGIC GAS, equals gas, 3c gallon. Harmless, guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Circulars, labels, letterheads with agt's name for. Particulars and proof free. F. A. Le Febvre & Co., Ltd., 7 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

MAKE more money selling brand new line of guar. Ties, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery; no exp. nec.; liberal comm.; elaborate sales outfit and complete instructions free. Write Public Service Mills, Dept. N-1, West New York, N. J.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors by new method. Free booklet; outfits furnished. Write GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; up to $3,000 yearly or more. No capital or experience needed; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish free sample case, license and Free Samples for customers; sure repeat orders. Exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL America's most popular line of Personal Xmas Greeting Cards. $10 Sample Book free. Highest comm. Exp. unnec. Latest imported Novelties. Full line of Xmas and Everyday Box Assortments. Write Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL personal Christmas Cards. Names emb. in gold, $1 doz. up. Highest com. Samples free. Also bx. assts. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, New Jersey.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

XMAS CARD box assort. 22 lovely designs; lined env.; free box with every order of 10. Rainbow Art Co., 919 Main, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

ADVERTISING and merchandising expert with result-producing ability desires permanent connection; high class references. Moderate salary with percentage of yearly increased business. Write W-182, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO and truck mechanic wants work; 12 yrs. exp. Write T-138, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, white, age 35, desires position private, commercial or garage; best references; 20 yrs. experience; wages no object; permanent work desired. Fairfax 6833.

CHAUFFEUR, white, private; 11 yrs. exp.; best reference. MA 2149. Mr. Harper.

COLORED MAN desires work as car washer; can give references. Grant 3322.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

A RELIABLE colored woman wants work by day or week. Hiland 1771-R.

COLORED woman wishes day work, laundry or cleaning. Call Grant 1069-J after 5.

COLORED GIRL desires day or week work, good refs. Call Schenley 4948.

COLORED help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1910 Wylie ave. AT 2787.

COLORED woman wants day's work. $2.50 and carfare. Hiland 3943-J.

COLORED woman wishes week or day work. Reference. Grant 7735-R.

COLORED woman wants day's work. Hiland 7106.

EXPERIENCED colored couple wants position in private family; butler, chauffeur, cook; city ref. Call Churchill 3318.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work; best references. Hiland 4475-W.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME, SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2509.

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple or care of a middle-aged lady; reference. Churchill 9143.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in motherless home; best reference. Walnut 2727-J.

HOUSEWORK—Cooking; stay nights; light colored girl, ref. Hiland 5667-J.

Laundress—Exp.; Mon. or Wed.; ref. Mayflower 2949.

LAUNDRY work or cleaning, best of reference. Mayflower 6198.

RELIABLE Colored Girl wants housework, laundry or cooking. Grant 4076.

STENOGRAPHER with ten years' experience in general office routine desires position as secretary to executive. Engineer's sales dept. and acct. exp. Ph. CEdar 2432 or write T-182, Sun-Telegraph.

VERY experienced woman desires day's work. Mayflower 2791.

WANTED—By experienced middle-aged white girl, general house work in small family, no laundry, good cook. City reference. Write R-187, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman wants day work. Fairfax 8052.

WILL CARE for children in your home by the hour. Montrose 5172.

Transfer and Storage 19

SPECIAL RETURN LOADS RATES

Made on 2 to 4-room lots of furniture to and from Cinn., Detroit, Phila., N. Y.

CRAY 2124 Murray Ave. HAZEL 6819

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving, 825 S. Canal st., N. S. FA 6104; night, CE 5578.

HARMAN & SONS

Need load or part from New York or Phila. Atlantic 6037. Fairfax 3663.

TRUCK, 1½-ton; moving, hire day or wk.; owner drives; reas. rates. Cedar 2343-J.

Patents 20

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Lawns renovated, roses. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. LI 0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

NEW IMPROVED JUNIOR GOLF COURSE CONSTRUCTION
INDOOR OUTDOOR

PITTSBURGH-CURTISS GREENS
3267 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
DORMONT, PA.
DO NOT BUILD UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THESE GREENS
ENTIRELY NEW
Come and See Them—Opening September 10th, 1930
Phone Lehigh 10337 or Lehigh 6044

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ATTENTION
Miniature Golf Course Owners

TORTEX SUPER PUTTING GREENS On the market that look like grass and are better than grass. NOTICE, these greens require no rolling, no tamping, no watering, do not require the attention that other greens do. Increase your business by installing Tortex putting greens for out-door and in-door courses at a moderate cost. Names of courses already using Tortex Super Greens can be had by calling at office.

Community Midget Golf
303 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2655

A. A. [illegible]
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the Booklet "High Spots in Delaware Corporations" mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4180. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT-CORN
$10 buys option 5,000 bu.; possible large profit; par free, write today. Grain Trader Service, GE. 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

AN ORIOLE whistles Dixie without missing a note. Owned by Mrs. A. Bryan, Ancon, Panama, 1929.

BEAUTY SHOP—Homewood district, good business, fully equipped; reasonable. Write E-289, Sun-Tele.

BIGGEST display of reconditioned and shopworn office furniture in Pittsburgh and prices are right. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co. Warehouse Department, 1201 Penn ave.

BOWLING ALLEYS FOR SALE. 8 alleys, 6 tables; located on 2d floor; no reasonable offer refused. John Frazier, 70 Lincoln st., Uniontown, Pa.

CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
Large plant near Pittsburgh with railroad siding. Manufacturing brick and tile. Value $80,000. Price $28,000.
HOTEL AND PROPERTY
Located at Saltsburg, Pa. 26 furnished rooms doing good all-year round business. Price $11,500.
ICE FACTORY
Located in one of our best towns, making 60 tons daily. Selling on account of death. Price $7,500.
AUTO ELECTRIC AND BATTERY BUSINESS
Located in East Liberty. Fully equipped with large stock of parts and batteries. Net profit last year $4,500. Price $6,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY—Also separate Pool Room, Hill District, McKeesport, near school. Write F-290, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY—5 rms., mod. apt.; good location in Etna. Sterling 1827.

DAIRY STORE—Opposite school doing excellent business, new equipment, averaging $35 daily; rent $27; selling account other business. 1815 James st., N. S.

DIST. MGR. wanted; real distribution adv. product; no competition; big demand; large profits. Easy under about $1,000 cash for merchandise. Write 311E Center, Dept. 830, Baltimore, Md.

DRUG STORE—Owing to age of proprietor, good location. Call Valley 9762.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity opening 5¢ and ten cent stores. Towns 1,000 to 2,000 pop. Our plan, you can own one in your town for $100 complete. Write Wartell & Son, Chicago.

FOR LEASE—Rainbow Garden dance pavilion for winter; indoor golf course; large parking grounds; intersection of 3 highways. See MacLane Real Estate or manager on grounds, McKeesport, Pa.

GASOLINE Service Station and garage; doing a nice business in repair work; have agency for Hudson and Essex cars; also living rooms over garage. Inquire or come to Barnard's Garage, Lincoville, Pa.

GASOLINE station and barbeque stand, best location on Neville Island. Blue Bird Oil Co. Federal 5256.

GOLF INDOOR COURSES
Big income; engineer designed; installed, equipped ready for play. Greensward approved by professionals; 24-hour service. Marquis, P. O. Box 609, Pittsburgh.

$100.00 fully secured will pay you $46.66 per year for life. We will redeem your non-dividend paying stocks and bonds at market. Postoffice Drawer 1481, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOD RESTAURANT and rooming house combined.
L. P. SCHAEFER
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

GOOD confectionery store and lunch room.
L. P. SCHAEFER
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

INDOOR GOLF & J K SHUFFLEBOARD. Individual plans, choice of covering materials, quickly installed. Davis Agency, 414 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 7059.

LARGE Downtown real estate firm requires assistant in rent department. Only man of good appearance between age of 30 and 40 considered. Experience in renting offices and business buildings preferable. All communications confidential. Y-168, Sun-Telegraph.

LIGHT MFG. & SALES AGENCY
On large business, desire partner on account of increasing business. Chance of a lifetime for right party. Price required. $16,000
A. B. FORNCROOK
604 Union Bank Bldg.

MARKET—Mt. Lebanon; doing good business; sacrifice. Lehigh 1038.

MINIATURE GOLF
How to plan, build or change miniature golf courses. 200 pages. Describes, illustrates and gives building diagrams of more than 200 novel, new and distinctive holes with complete working details. Shows leading Los Angeles courses hole by hole. 10 working drawings with specifications of complete courses. Build your own course. Price $6 per copy. Prepublishing cash orders $5 per copy. Sent postpaid in 60 days. Keystone Publishing Co., Inc., 312 East 12th st., Los Angeles, Cal. Reference: Dun and Bradstreet.

MONEY IN WHEAT
$10 BUYS option 5,000 bu.; possible large profit; rise—fall; free bulletin. Howard Grain Service, 166 Jackson, Chicago.

MOVIE theater in suburban district, fully equipped, ready to operate, for sale or lease; big opportunity. Grant 3730.

NEWSPAPER route—500 Sundays, 1,100 dailies; will be sold reasonable. Write P-182, Sun-Telegraph.

PETER PAN GOLF
Most attractive course for professional golf.
Standard and special designs.
Golf Products Co.
230 Dell Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa
Lehigh 5205

POOL ROOM—In Duquesne Heights, 6 tables; estab.; comp.; no competition; reasonable. Inq. 1005 N. St. Clair st.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—54 First ave.; good location; good business; will sell cheap; owner must leave town.

REXALL drug store doing $18,000; no competition; established business; clean stock; will sacrifice on account of ill health. Write Box P-294, Sun-Telegraph.

Rooming House Sacrifice,
Make offer, always rented. Cedar 0241-R.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rms., modern; going to Europe. 117 E. Montgomery ave.

VERY GOOD confectionery store and light lunch with exceptionally good fixtures and location, for quick sale. $2,500. Lehigh 8144.

VERY GOOD confectionery store, good location, can be bought very cheap; this store is doing a nice business with good equipment. Price $2,500. Write S-182, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted McKeesport Party,
Either man or woman with $1,000 to manage business there. Must furnish references. Steady salary. 324 Liberty ave.

WE have buyers for your business, large or small. Phone or write and representative will call.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth ave. Court 1443.

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DIVORCES secured after many others failed. Write P. O. Box 870, Pgh., Pa.

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DETECTIVE SERVICE — Licensed and bonded. Phone Montrose 1684.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE Lessons—Private. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

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Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
A reasonable price—work guaranteed
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
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$1 PIANOS TUNED—Work guaranteed day or night by appointment. SC 6876.

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Personals 18

THE SWORN AFFIDAVITS
Of chronic sufferers who had used our remedies for Asthma, Anaemia, Heart & kidney disorders, Sugar Diabetes, Albumen, Lungs & Gall Bladder, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Ulcers of the Stomach & Chronic Constipation, and today they work and enjoy life, will be sent to you.
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INFORMATION REQUESTED as to the heirs of Franz Fisher, Jr., late of Leech Farm, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Call Attorney Louis Panoesi, Jr., 411 Frick Building, Atlantic 8319, or The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, administrator. Atlantic 3300.

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Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Send postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 541 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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with moths, bed bugs or tobacco beetles? We will clean and de-moth one piece of furniture in your home free of charge. Call Fisk 1625.

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EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F28, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

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With new baths & vibratory health method. 6 treatments $5. For appt. FA 6226.

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500 letterheads, 500 envelopes and 500 business cards, $9.50, good quality. World Printing, 33 Fernando St., Pittsburgh.

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OLD umbrellas recovered in Black Gloria $1.50, Colored Gloria $2.00, better qualities, $3.50 up. Samples to select. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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WHEN in need use Queen Grand Capsules, best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

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Day or night, full or part time. Done in the best way. Write J-182, Sun-Telegraph.

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Reduce. Pleasant treatment. $2 per pound. 905 Keenan Bldg.

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D. BITTNER—Everything is O. K. Call up soon as possible. Signed E.

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A GOOD EFFICIENT FUEL WASHED IN A MODERN WASHERY. ORDER FROM
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PROMPT SERVICE AND HONEST, ACCURATE WEIGHT.

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Attractively Furnished Rooms,
Men and Women
$11 to $14 per week. With private bath $16 for women, $18 to $21 for men. Also double rooms, with or without bath. Coffee shop, swimming pool, lounges, street car and bus service.
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NOW FORMING—ENROLL NOW—START NOW
Every Stage and Ballroom Dance Taught
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AT N. Craig st., 342, between Baum and Center. Large rm., twin beds, gentlemen.

BAYARD ST., 4720
Large room for 1 or 2. SC 1681.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room for refined gentleman. Private home in East End. Hazel 9440-J.

BEECHVIEW—Large room suitable for 1 gentleman or smaller room for 1. Near two car lines. Garage if desired. Lehigh 6976-J.

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BROWNSVILLE RD., 2606—New White Hall, 15 min. to city; home for gentlemen; meals, home comfts., congen. atmosphere; free parking; $15 wk. CA 3627-J.

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COPELAND ST., 121—Room for 1 or 2 men, run. water, near bath. MA 1023.

CRAFTON—Large rm., pri. home, nr. cars, 15 min. to city; gar. opt. $5. WA 2825-J.

CRAIG ST., 330—Exceptional furn. rm., private home. Mayflower 8086.

EAST END—Room in private home, all conveniences, location one of best in city; references required. MA 4171.

E. E.—Nice room for gent appreciating a home, private family, garage and breakfast if desired. Montrose 2174.

E. E., ATLANTIC S., 221—Beautiful 2nd fl. front rm., priv. home, $5. MO 6027.

E. E.—Attractive room, priv. family, conv. Roup sta., cars, $5. Schenley 4803.

E. E., 536 S. Lang—Attractive 2nd floor room near bath, priv. fam. HI 6306-M.

306 EAST LACOCK—Furnished 1 or 2 rooms, running water, gas, garage, $4.50 1, $7 2.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5851—Attractive bed-living rm., suitable for 2. MA 8877.

ELLWOOD ST., E. E.—Nicely furn. room, private family, steam-heated apt., nr. cars, 3 mins. Roup sta., $7 wk. MA 8760.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6621—Very att. rm. in well furnished home, $5. MO 8897.

FURNISHED rm., next to bath, with shower, for 1 or 2 gentlemen or business couple, all home comforts, pri. family. Hazel 5655-J.

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HOEVELER ST., 4015—Newly furn. front room, priv. home, nr. cars. MO. 1675.

HOMEWOOD—Good sized room, lady or gent; furnace, nice home. Penhurst 2455.

HOMEWOOD—Furn. room, private home on car line, nr. sta., $4. CH 3830.

HOWE ST.—Room for 1 or 2, near bath, priv. family, adults, phone. MA 1711.

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KNOXVILLE, 406 Rochelle st.—Nicely fur. rm., bus. woman, $3.50. LA 3801-R.

LITTLE MILDRED GILL could whistle at the age of 6 months. Ashdown, Ark., 1929.

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Room, private home, nr. cars, bus, tram.

NEGLEY S., $45—Nr. Fifth; lovely bed, living rm., h. w. heat, h. c. water.

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N. NEGLEY AVE., 115—Large airy kitchenette apt., $5, very desirable home. Montrose 5734.

OAKLAND—Large furnished room, running water, 10 min. city, board optional. Schenley 6228.

OAKLAND—Cozy front rm., near bath, for 2 gentlemen, priv. home. Schenley 0853.

PHILLIPS AVE., 5519—Beautiful furnished room, all conv. Hazel 2570-W.

SQ. HILL—Room in modern apt. with Jewish couple, $25 mo., with garage. Hazel 5474-R.

SQ. HILL, 5480 Monroe st.—Well furnished rm. off Beechwood blvd., reas. MA 4111-J.

THOMAS BLVD., 6818—Large front rm., near bath, $8 for 2. Emerson 0776-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE. DIST.—1 rms., bth., all conv., $20; 2 rms., use elec., $20. LA 3410-R.

ARLINGTON AVE., 134—3 rms., 2nd fl., use bath, ldy.; adults. HE 2786-J.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1510—3 or 4 rms., steam heat, use bath, ldry. LE 7026-R.

CARRICK—2 large rms. and storage rm., new home; furnace heat. CA 4642-R.

CARRICK, 250 Mossgrove st.—2 rms., bath, elec., fur., $23. Carrick 0636-W.

506 COAL ST., Wilkinsburg—3 large rms., alcove, private bath, laundry.

E. E., 423 N. Graham st.—4 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat. MO 6611.

EAST ST., 2107, N. S.—3 rms., alcove, use bath, ldy., furnace. Cedar 0125-R.

GREENFIELD AVE.—3 RMS., USE OF BATH, FURNACE. HAZEL 0166-J.

JANCEY ST., 818—3 or 4 rms., bath, all conven., reasonable. Emerson 1036-J.

KIRTLAND ST., 452 — 3 rooms, alcove, bath, stove, laundry, sink. Hiland 6877-R.

N. S. LINDEN PLACE—4 rooms, semi-bath, $40. Fairfax 7359.

N. S., 1750 Perrysville Ave.—2 rooms, gas and light included. Fairfax 9814.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—2 rms., sink, gas, light incl., 2d floor, $25. FA 2520.

SHERADEN—3 connecting rms., 2nd floor, $20 month. Federal 2856-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 unfurnished rooms in private home for refined business woman, $22.50. Hazel 1209-J.

STANTON AVE., 4554—3 rms., bath, sink, heat, $35; garage optional. Fisk 0480.

THREE ROOMS. Private bath. Inquire 3008 Brentwood ave., Brentwood Boro. No children.

3 LARGE rooms, newly decorated, near Ft. Wayne station, 220 Federal st., N. S.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ASPINWALL—Cheerful rm., all electric conveniences. Sterling 0236-R.

ADULT family of 3 have 2 large rms.; clean; every conv. Hiland 4641-J.

CHALFONT ST., 510—2 lovely rms., com. Use bath, ldry., nr. cars. LAF 3120-W.

CRAFTON—2 light housekeeping rooms; everything; furnace. Call WA 2087-W.

COLLEGE AVE., 709—2 or 3 rms., private bath, h. w. heat, garage. MO 1965.

DUQUESNE HTS., Bonifay St.—2 nice rms., 1st fl., use bath, h., lt. Lafayet 4275-J.

E. E., 250 S. St. Clair—Nice rm., kitchenette, sink, sleeping rm. MO. 6041.

E. E., Friendship dist., S. Mathilda st.—3-rm. furn. apt., 2d floor. HI 4324-W.

EVALINE S., 435—Nr. Liberty, 2 rms., sink, range, $8, adults. MO 1162.

HOMEWOOD—2 rms., kitchenette, all conveniences; must see to apprec. CH 3671.

INGRAM—3-rm. apt., completely furn., nr. school. Walnut 2794 after 6 p. m.

MARGARETTA ST., 5700—1 rm., bath, laundry, range, refrig.; free park space.

MT. WASHINGTON, 624 Griffin st.—2 rms., range, sink, bath, laundry, furnace, private home, adults. Lafayette 6020-R.

NEGLEY S., 815—Nr. Fifth, 2 lovely rms., Frigidaire, adults, $50 month.

N. HIGHLAND, 421—2nd floor fr. rm., run water; free parking sp. HI 5533.

N. S., 1212 East st.—2 rooms, priv. home; all modern conveniences. Cedar 4615-R.

OAKLAND—364 Atwood st., 2 lovely rms., complete, pri. home; car line. SC 1426.

OHIO ST., E., 425—2 2-rm. apts., front, next bath; also single rms., $4.50 up.

S. AIKEN AVE., 303—Lovely apts., $7-$8-$10, bath, laundry. Emerson 9211.

VANDALIA ST.—2 rms., sink, range, light, heat, phone, $33. Lafayette 1893-R.

WESTERN AVE., 1304—1-2-3-4 rms., newly dec., baths, ranges, porch. FA 2777.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES, children boarded, mother's care; suburban home; nr. schools. LI 3018.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Double rm., 2 gents, board & laundry, $8 each. FA 8096.

EAST END—Nice room, with board and laundry; private home, $12. MO. 9438.

E. E., 351 S. Negley—Real home for teacher or business woman. Montrose 3110.

PEEBLES ST., 420—Room and board for gentlemen, private home; all home cooking, $10.50 wk. Penhurst 8048.

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SHERADEN—Room, board for gentleman; private home, garage. Federal 2493-J.

SHERADEN—Cheerful room, private home, good meals; handy. Federal 3966-J.

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$42.50.
Brushton near Wood Street Apartment 4 rooms sun parlor, bath, hot water heat and janitor service. Immediate possession.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
Tenant transferred from city wishes to sublet new first-floor duplex, 6 rooms, attic, bath, shower, Frigidaire, garage. Rent $100. Will give Sept. free. Call at 21 South Bryant ave., Bellevue, or see
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Linden 4134. 538 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

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Four room duplex, bath, beautiful yards, furnace, located 370 McKee pl., $55.
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Oakland Sq., 3732 Dawson st., 5 rooms, steam heat, $60.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
503 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2140.

OAKLAND—Three and four-room modern steam-heated apartments. Reduced rentals.
Fidelis Realty Company,
3701 Fifth Avenue.

$45 APT., 3 rooms, bath & heat.
$42.50 Apt., 3 rooms, bath & heat.
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FRED HILEMAN & SON
PE 4522 712 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$47.50— Carroll street, 4 rooms and bath. Newly papered and painted.
WM. HERB & SON MA 3391.

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WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
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OAKLAND—McGee & Louisa sts. Cambridge, Jefferson Apts., 5 or 6 rooms, modern, porches, Frigidaires. See Janitor. MA 5813.

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THE NEW FRANKLIN, 300 Atwood St. 4-room apt., modern, good location. Reasonable. Mayflower 7351.

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NEAR Oakland schools, 6 rms., free heat, janitor, reduced rent. Inquire Apt. 2, 306 Craft ave.

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WILK.—Good loc., mod. apt., 5 rms., bath, all conv., 2d fl., $60. CH 1198.

WEST VIEW—4 rms., ba., range, frigidaire, Murphy bed, near cars. Linden 5066-R.

WILKINSBURG, 230 Green St.—4 rms., bh., 2nd fl., porch, adults, $40. Pen 9079.

WILKINSBURG near Edgewood station, 5 rm. duplex, 2nd fl. Penhurst 7166.

FISK ST., 225—3 or 6 rms., bath, porch, furnace, good condition. Fairfax 1001.

ELLIOTT—New 4-room apt., heat, garage, range, modern. Federal 2215-R.

3 ROOMS and bath, $40.00. Lehigh 8144.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL Apartments.
$65.00—Three rooms, heat included.
75.00—Three rooms, heat & light included.
75.00—Five rooms, bath.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. HA 0381-0382

PENN AVE., near Roup St.—Modern, newly decorated 4-room and bath apartment; rental, including steam heat, $67.50. Immediate possession. Atlantic 6700.

MOREWOOD GARDENS
1060 Morewood Ave.
Will sublet a beautiful apartment consisting of kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Schenley 3451.

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Meade st., between Lang and Murtland ave., two 5-room apartments, first floor, with hot water steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private drive, away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
120 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3800.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave. 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1100.

DITHRIDGE ST., N. 144
DITHRIDGE APTS.
Beautiful 4-room apartment, living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen; available for immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE KINGS ARMS
NEW 2-3-5 Rm. Apts. $75 to $130.
So. Negley at Walnut.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
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SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
4-room apts., tile bath, heat, light, refrigeration, in-a-door beds. Rentals, $90 and $92.50. Garage if desired.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

THE MAYFLOWER
721 S. Negley ave., just completed, open for inspection, 3 blocks from Roup Station, 2 blocks to street cars. $60 to $100 monthly. Call Schenley 4866.

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Corner Walnut and Denniston ave., 4 rooms and bath, each, $85 per month. See them today.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
Five-room apts., bath, hot water, heat and janitor service. Rent reduced, $65.00. Grant 5507.

3-ROOM and bath apts.; Frigidaire, steam heat; Elsinore Apts., Craft ave. and Blvd. of Allies. Call at Apt. No. 2 or see PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5800.

WINCHESTER APT.
Modern 4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, in-a-door bed; all latest conveniences; immediate possession. MO. 4025.

SOUTH HIGHLAND APTS.
Modern 6-room apartment, newly refinished, steam heated. Reduced rental.
REED & WILKINS
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4100.

SQUIRREL HILL, $60, $70 & $75.
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WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

$40—7247 Frankstown Ave., 1st fl. apt. of 4 rms. & bath, front pch. & yd.
HERMAN ROSS,
4828 Liberty Ave. SC 2966 or HI 7381-J.

5523 BARTLETT ST.
Six rooms and sleeping porch, newly decorated, first and second floors. Reduced, $75. Call Hazel 0651.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
Three-room apt. and bath; ideal location. Rent reduced, $45. Call Grant 5507.

215 HASTINGS ST., near Fifth ave., 6 rooms, Frigidaire, hot water heat, private cellar; 2nd floor; $87.50. O. E. Armentrout, 5528 Fair Oaks st.

Gross St., 260— 4 rms., bath, Frigidaire, steam heat; $62.50. Federal 2434.

OAKLAND—3 and 4 rms., reception hall, porch, tile bath, heat, hot water, $58 and $67.50. 322 McKee pl. Sch. 7170.

$60—SEPT. rent free. 1323 N. Lang ave., 1st fl. duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., h. w. heat, garage. MO 6008.

SHADYSIDE—Best location; strictly modern 4-room apt.; Frigidaire and heat included; $65. Mayflower 7372 evenings.

GROSS ST., 202—Modern duplex; 2nd fl.; 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath and frigidaire. Phone Hiland 2218.

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GROSS ST.—5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor; all h. w. flrs.; $85, incl. ht. WA 2097-W.

AIKEN AVE., S.—Nr. Baum; 5 rms., bath, $40. Gas, light included. MO 9849.

E. LIB. Duplex; 4 rooms; Fr. doors, redecorated, good st., $45. Schenley 4977.

SQ. HILL—Beacon st. Unusually attractive 7-room apt. Reduced rent. HA 2308-W.

SQ. HILL APT.—2 large rooms, private bath, garage. Hazel 5560-J.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE
5023 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
Shadyside.
MODERN, EXCLUSIVE & CONVENIENT. 5 or 6 rooms, sun porch, heat, frigidaire, etc. Reasonable rents.
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The Frontenac
S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 6898.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

PENNSYLVANIA APTS.
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVES.
One 4-room and one 6-room apartment available now for immediate occupancy.
SCHENLEY 4831.

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Princess Ann
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
With Oriental and other imported rugs. Modern in every respect. Maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6483.
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

Class Apartment.
We have a tenant who wants to cancel his lease in one of the finest apartments in Mt. Lebanon. Rent is $95.00. Present tenant will pay $20.00 per month for the balance of the lease, making a net rental to you of $75 per month until May 1, 1931.
Ben F. Williams Co.,
103 Washington rd. Lehigh 9700.

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One month's rent free. 1203 Kelton ave. Four rooms, frigidaire, Murphy bed, heat and janitor service. Large value worth investigating. Rent $70.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood St. Atlantic 3720.

TWO YEARS AGO—This apartment of five rooms and sun-parlor rented for $90.00. Located nicely in South Hills. Can now be had for one-third less. Call Klemans, Atlantic 0174.

$35 and up—AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington, 3-room apartment, bath and elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BRICK APARTMENT, BLOCK TO CARS. 4 rooms, private bath, only $34 month. JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3300.

ACADEMY AVE., 241, Mt. Leb.—Will sublet 6-rm. 2nd fl. duplex, sun room, open porch, garage, all conveniences. LE 6177.

BEECHVIEW, 1446 Saranac. Near 38 and 39 cars, clean 4 rooms, bath, heat, h. w. included, private. $55, couple.

KNOXVILLE, 211 KNOX AVE.—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, hall, light, heat and water furnished. Carrick 4215-R.

GRANDVIEW AVE., 1300—Small apt., light & heat included, near incline and cars, reasonable. Lehigh 10324.

CARSON ST., 1710—5 rooms, bath, $35. 3626 Spring st., 4 rooms, bath, $25, all modern. Hemlock 2260.

DORMONT, 1705 New Haven. Four rms., bath, newly pap'd, nice loc. $55. FA 6227.

DORMONT, 550—4 r., bath, good locat., imm. poss. or Nov. 1, adults. LE 0208-M.

MT. LEBANON—4 nice rms., bath, garage, nr. cars, stores, $55. LE 4927-W.

DORMONT, 5-rm. dup., hwd. flrs., shower bath, newly decorated. Lehigh 1668.

SUBURBAN AVE.—5-room duplex, on 42 car line, $45. Hemlock 8006.

Apartments, North Side 38

E. JEFFERSON st., 4 rms., bath	$26.00
Columbus ave., 5 rms., bath	25.00
East st., 3 rms., bath	32.50
Dinwiddie st., 2 rms., bath	16.00
Charles st., 4 rms., gas, elec.	25.00
Perrysville ave., 5 rs., attic, heat	50.00
California ave., 5 r., bath, jan. serv.	54.00
Forest ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., mod.	50.00
Arch st., 5 rms., bath, electric	50.00
Jackson st., 5 r., bath, ldy., yard	45.00
Veto ave., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec.	35.00
Brighton rd., 3 rms., alcove, bath	27.50
Fulton st., 3 rms., attic, gas, elec.	25.00
Meadville st., 4 rms., use of bath, el.	18.00
Conniston st., 2 rms., gas, electric	15.00

Call for our new complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7100.

ORCHLEE ST.—Ideal location, convenient to car line, choice duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, etc., in excellent condition; rent reduced to $60; reference required. Call Fairfax 2262.

5 RMS., bath, Perrysville ave.	$50
4 rms., bath, W. North ave.	$27.50

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

City and Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE. Dist.—6-room house, reception hall, $50; 5-room house, $38-$36; 4-room houses, $42-$32.50; 3 rooms, $25; bath, electric in each. 1 month free. Edgewood—4-room apartment, bath, electric, newly papered, $60, 1 month free. Hazelwood—5-room house, bath, electric, $35. Arcena st., 2 rms., $12, 1 month free. Grandview ave.—7-room apartment, bath, electric, $56, 1 month free. McKees Rocks—5-room house, bath, elec., $36. Call for rent list. LANDO, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

Colored—Reduced Rents,
2568 Breckenridge. Large house.
1420 Hazel St.—4 rooms.
35 Conductor Way.
101 Fullerton St.—5-room apartment.
Franklin Apts., Logan and Epiphany sts.
1431 Mill St., Wilkinsburg—6 rooms.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
430 Fourth Ave. (street floor) Court 2582.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES.
$1,750—2 acres and summer cottage on state rd. Easy terms. Rare offer.
$3,500—$300 cash, fine paved st. Duplex, 7 rms. and bath each, 10 min. on cars.
1008 Diamond Bank Bldg.

SYLVAN AVE., 5 rooms, bath, electric, $32.50.

PHILLIPS AVE., 5725—Apt. of 6 rooms, bath, frigidaire, electric drier, all modern conveniences, near Murray ave., reduced to $75.00.
United States Realty Co.,
530 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

$35—Duplex of 4 rooms and bath, Evergreen ave., in Millvale, Pa.
P. W. SIEBERT,
5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762.

COLORED—3-room apt., tile bath, elec., $45, $37, $28; 6-room house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec., $30, $25; 2 rooms, $18-$15; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$47.50—Wilkinsburg, 5-room brk., sun por.
45.00—New 5-room apartment.
65.00—New 6-room brk. dwelling.
45.00—5-room brk. with garage.
EDW. ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkg.

COLORED—Brushton ave., 5-room apt., bath, electric, $40; 3 rooms, $25; 2 rooms, $20; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

REDUCED RENT—1932 Fifth ave., 7-room house, bath and electric, near Eye and Ear Hospital.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. COURT 2252.

DUPLEX, $11,800.
Near Forbes and Braddock; income $138 mo.; 5 rms., tile bath, 2d fl.; 4 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, 1st fl.; h. w. heat, 4-car garage; $2,000 cash required. CH 6252.

COLORED—2721 Webster Ave.—6 rooms, bath, electricity.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

OBEY AVE.—8-room brick veneer, tile bath, hardwood floors, $75. McShane & Co., 100 Baldwin rd., Crafton. WA 0354.

306 CRAFT AVE., Oakland. See Wegert, Apt. No. 2. Reduced rent, 6 large rms., free heat or phone. Hazel 3388.

MT. OLIVER—Modern 5-room, $45, near cars, schools, good location. COURT 2122 OR MONTROSE 6790.

STEUBEN ST., 1185—5-rm. frame; large lot; chicken houses, $35. McShane & Co., 100 Baldwin rd., Crafton. Walnut 0354.

NEAR East End avenue; good location. Brick, 4 or 5 nice rooms; porch, yard; rent reduced, $35. Penhurst 2358.

LINCOLN PL.—5-rm. house, bath, garage, large lot. Homestead 0601-R.

WILK. duplex, 7 rooms, bath, 2nd fr., hot air heat, near schools; $55. PE 5786.

BRUSHTON—530 Sickles st., new 5 rms., tile bath, shower, $50. Churchill 8727.

WEST END, Colored—4 rms., gas, electric, $15; references required. Walnut 1891-R.

WILKS.—Franklin ave., 6-rm. frame, t. b., Frigid., g. con., $80; Sept. free. CH 6080.

East End 40

NEW RENT LIST
Mailed On Request
East End Places
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill,
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
Coll & Totten
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

MODERATE RENTS,
FURNACE EACH HOME.
$45.00—1215 Pauleon ave., 5-rm. apt.
$52.50—6449 Navarro st., 5-rm. home.
$65.00—6430 Navarro st., 7-rm. home.
$95.00—1324 S. Negley ave., 7-rm. home.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
203 Prince St. Montrose 3424.

EAST END AVE., 400—Large 8 room brick house, $80. Montrose 3090.

HOMEWOOD—5 rooms, bath, all conveniences; adults; $50. Penhurst 8980.

BAUM GROVE—Choice modern; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Montrose 3090.

FOR RENT East End 40

$45—1924 Lincoln Ave., 6 rms., bath.
$57.50—909 N. Homewood, 5 rms., heated.
$65—102 Fraser St., 8 rms., bath.
$70—6704 Deary St., 8 rms., garage.
$85—5225 Center, 10 rms., 2 baths.
$100—7115 Thomas Blvd., 8 rms., garage.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

$65, Greenfield Ave., $65.
Large buff brick home, garage, near cars, schools, stores. Churchill 6252.

EAST END AVE., 600—Attractive 6 rms., mod. house, porches, yd. Owner AT 8562.

DESIRABLE location nr. Friendship School, 5 rms., new fur., reas. MA 7741, EM 1855.

SHADYSIDE, $100, 8, 9 rms., 2 baths, newly dec., nr. cars. Sept. free. MA 3215.

WILKINSBURG—Modern 2-family, 5-room brick, $65, vacant. Sterling 0910-R.

HIGHLAND DIST.—10 rms., sh. bath, h. w. heat, newly dec., reduced. LE 0339-J.

PIERCE ST. home, 6 rms., bath, good condition, $47.50. W. L. Schubart, MA 0381.

LEMINGTON AVE., 6959—5 rm. house, bath, laundry, h. w. heat, [illegible] conv.

North Side 41

Perrysville ave., 8 rooms, bath, el.	$65.00
Perrysville ave., 7 rooms, attic, bath	$60.00
Park ave., W. View, 6 rm., at., bath	$52.00
Prospect st., 7 rooms, bath, elec.	$50.00
Belmont st., 4 rms., attic, gas, elec.	$30.00
Magnet st., 5 rooms, gas, elec.	$24.00
APARTMENTS	
Chester ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	$60.00
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$40.00
Pennsylvania ave., 6 rooms, bath, el.	$35.00
Chautauqua st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$35.00
East st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$35.00
Complete st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$31.00
Stayton st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$25.00
Suffolk st., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	$27.00
Sandusky st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$30.00
Dunloe ave., 3 rms., attic, bath, el.	$25.00
California ave., 3 rooms, bath, el.	$23.00
Olive st., 3 rooms, gas, elec.	$22.00
Belmont st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$22.00
Carrington st., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	$20.00
Madison ave., 4 rooms, gas, elec.	$20.00
Gerst way, 2 rooms, attic, gas, elec.	$18.00
Howard st., 2 rooms, gas, elec.	$16.50

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond St., N. S. Pittsburgh.

GERANIUM ST., 8 rms., bath, elec.	$55
Taylor ave., 7 rms., bath, elec.	50
E. Jefferson st., 6 rms., bath, elec.	40
E. Jefferson st., 6 rms., bath, elec.	40
Franklin st., 6 rms., bath, elec.	40
Charles st., 7 rms., bath, elec.	40
Allegheny ave., 4 rms., gas, elec.	35
Metropolitan st., 5 rms., gas, elec.	35
APARTMENTS	
Union ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	$60.00
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	50.00
Western ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	54.00
Brandon rd., 6 rms., bath, elec.	55.00
Ridge ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	52.50
Federal st., 6 rms., gas, elec.	50.00
Howard st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	49.50
Federal st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	45.00
Arch st., 3 rms., bath, elec.	33.00
Island ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.	35.00

T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

HOUSES	
Federal st., 11 rooms, bath, electric	$85
Bon View st., 6 rooms, bath, elec., mod.	55
Chateau st., 6 rms., fin. at., bath, elec.	55
Pointer st., 6 rooms, bath, electric	35
Brighton rd., 10 rooms, bath	50
Brightridge st., 6 rms., att., gas, elec.	25
Decatur st., 4 rms., attic, electric	25
APARTMENTS	
Wilson ave., 3 rooms, electric	25
Reedsdale st., 4 rms., bath, electric	30
Burgess st., 4 rooms, bath, electric	30
Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, elec., ldry.	45
Reddour st., 4 rooms, bath, electric	36
Juniata st., 3 rooms, bath, electric	26
Juniata st., 5 rooms, bath, electric	35
Knoll st., 4 rooms, bath, electric	45

R. T. PEARSON CO.
16 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

CHARLES ST., 5 rooms, bath, yard	$35.00
Parkhurst St., 5 rooms, elec., yard	35.00
Lake St., 4 rooms, attic, elec.	32.50
E. Diamond St., 5 rooms, elec., yard	30.00
Yale St., 5 rooms, porch, elec., yard	30.00
APARTMENTS	
E. Diamond St., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$45.00
E. Ohio St., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	45.00
Avery St., 5 rooms, bath, elec.	40.00
Monterey St., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	35.00
E. Erie St., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	30.00
Penna Ave., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	25.00
Federal St., 2 rooms, bath, elec.	21.00

Beckfield Realty Co.,
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, elec., $37.50-$42.50; 1 month free.
Perrysville ave., 6-rm. dup., mod. $55
Charles st., 6-room house, bath, elec. $35; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT, $55. House of 6 rooms, elec., porch, yard, etc.
Beckfield Realty Co.,
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
Good, new, 6-room house, tile bath, h. a. heat, h. w. floors, elec. refrg., $85. AT 6444.

Houses and Apartments,
SEE OUR NEW LIST
R. T. Pearson Co., 116 W. Ohio St., N. S.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, etc., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $16; one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

East st., 5 rms., gas, light, bath	$35
Tretow st., 4 rms., modern	$45
California ave., 6 rm. apt.	$60

J. C. NOCK, 407 SANDUSKY ST. FA 7840.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—New 6-room brick house, bath, garage, $65. Mr. Till, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN
New 6-room brick, $15 month. Call Mr. Till, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. CO 1970.

N. S., 1361 Oakhill st.—Six rooms, bath, porches, yard, double garage, new home, all modern; rent $70. Cedar 9814.

6-RM. house, h. wds., frigidaire, Orleans st. 5-rm. bungalow, Delaware st. FA 9422.

South Hills 42

Triplex—5 rooms and bath, only	$50
Duplex—4 rooms, bath, heat furn.	65
Nesid Ave., 4 and 5 rms., spec. con.	63
Dormont house, 5 rooms, bath	50
Los Angeles Ave.—Brick house, 6 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath	75

ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT,
SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
Five-room house, sun parlor and bath, furnace and beautiful yard; 10 minutes from car line. Rent reduced, $50. Grant 5507.

HOUSE ONLY $45 MONTH
NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH.
5 rooms, attic, bath, porches, electric.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3300.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT,
SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
Six-room house, bath and front porch; near car line. Rent reduced, $45. Grant 5507.

TO LET—Second fl. duplex, 5 rms. and bath, all modern conveniences. Cor. Knox and Moore aves. Lafayette 4243-R.

MT. LEBANON, 417 Cooley ave.—5 rooms, bath, electric, hot water heat, low rental. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

DORMONT—New 6-room house, hot water heat, tile bath and shower; ½ square to cars and schools. Call Lehigh 5498.

MT. LEBANON, 41 Shady Dr. West—6-rm. modern house; tile bath; near cars. Lehigh 0758.

CARRICK, 427 Madeline St.—5-rm. bungalow type, decorated. Carrick 1676-M.

OVERBROOK—6 rs., bath, shades, garage, nr. schools, $75 mo. Carrick 0921.

MT. LEBANON—6 room, modern brick near schools and cars. Lehigh 0859.

CARNIDAL ST., 4 rooms and bath, $35. Hemlock 8006.

5 ROOMS, bath, attic, second floor, 432 Faith st., Duquesne Heights.

LILLIAN ST., 5 rooms, bath, $45. Hemlock 8006.

Avalon and Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

BEN AVON DUPLEX,
Second floor, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, beautiful surroundings and handy to train and street cars, stores and schools. Rent, $50.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood St. Atlantic 3720.

BELLEVUE.
South Balph ave., near Lincoln. Frame dwlg. of 8 rooms, rec. hall and bath. Large level lot well planted. Rent $75 per mo.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

FIRST FLOOR—3-room flat; furnace ht.; ½ sq. from Ohio River blvd.; garage. Linden 1243-R.

BELLEVUE APT.—5 rms., garage, new all up-to-date fixtures. Linden 3723-R.

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

BAYARD AND MELWOOD ST.
Aberdeen and Adrian Apartments
1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments, conveniently furnished and equipped, reasonable rent.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Louteilus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

SQUIRREL HILL
$70 and $85—2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman St. Call Hazel 4041.

Mt. Lebanon Modern Home,
6-room house, with radio, on car line; furnished complete. Lehigh 6615.

EAST END—3 large bright rooms, all conveniences, bus and car line. Mayflower 1945.

HOWE ST., 5812—2-rm., bath, eff. apts.; heat, light, phone, $55-$70. MA 1721.

CRAFTON—3 room apt., private family, reas., all conv., adults pref. WA 0531-R.

E. E. APT.—4 rms., bath, garage, frigidaire; also 2 rms., garage. PE 6005.

CEDAR AVE.—2, 3 or 4-room apartment; modern. Call 711 or 718.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills

'The Berkshire'
26 ACADEMY AVENUE
Mt. Lebanon's finest and most conveniently located Fireproof-Soundproof Apartments
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Five-room suites—some studio type. Scientifically constructed. Equipped to please the most exacting taste. Priced at $135, including garage space in building.
RENTAL MANAGER ON PREMISES OR CALL
Lehigh 2720. Lehigh 9321

DORMONT APARTMENTS
REDUCED RENTAL

2911 VOELKEL AVE.	2726 BROADWAY AVE.
$80.00 to $87.50	$75
Living room, dining room, kitchen, and bedroom. Electric refrigerator, and dishwasher; tile bath with shower. Fireplace in living room. Heat, gas, and janitor service furnished.	Living room, dinette (large), kitchenette, bedroom. Complete kitchen equipment. Ventilating fan; electric refrigerator. Conveniently located. Heat, gas, and janitor service furnished.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATlantic 9050.

DORMONT
$50 HOUSES—DUPLEXES $55
Brick houses and duplexes of 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, and laundry. A-1 condition. 1 square from West Liberty Avenue.
Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments, East End Apartments, East End

THE HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AND ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT, 4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES WITH BATH, HEAT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
THE HIGHWOOD OFFERS A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS AND ALL MODERN COMFORTS IN THE MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION.
Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 5.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
CENTRE AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

Furnished Apts. & Houses Furnished Apts. & Houses

The Morrowfield
With Complete Hotel Service
Furnished and Unfurnished
One, two and three-room suites.
HAZEL 5700

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

SHADYSIDE—Excellent location; 4 or 5 exclusively furn. rms.; all modern conv.; Frigidaire, garage. Mayflower 7372.

REGENT SQUARE—Newly furn. home, 7 rms. and sun room; references required, $100. Write Sun-Telegraph J-184.

Store Rooms 46

1014 WYLIE AVE.—Reduced rents.
35 and 33 Tunnel st., near Fifth ave.
6341 Broad st., East End.
Smithfield st., near B. & O. Station.
205 Fairmount st.
345 Wylie ave.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
430 Fourth ave. (Street Floor) Court 2582.

BLAIRSVILLE, PA.—Cor. storeroom and adjoining room. Desirable for any line business. $75 and $100 mo. Best locations. Inq. J. A. Rudolph, 711 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh.

STOREROOMS—Good location for tailor shop, confectionery or any other business; $50 and $25. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT at greatly reduced rental, three desirable upper floors and use of shipping room on ground floor; each floor 20x110 feet to a 20-foot alley; freight elevator in rear and nice front entrance facing Liberty avenue; also good toilet facilities; these floors were occupied for 12 years by a successful carpet house and would be desirable for any line of business; second floor suitable for indoor golf course; can give a long lease which will be very valuable when the improvements on Grant street and the Pennsylvania Railroad are completed; see your broker at once or the owner.
S. GALLINGER, JR.
929 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDOOR GOLF COURSE,
Excellent location in Oakland, situate at 3810 Fifth Ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Basement for Indoor Golf
Ideal location; rent reasonable. For information call Montrose 6790.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING,
Single offices, suites and special arrangements for all businesses. Twenty-four hour services in all departments.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

ATTENTION—Investment Bldg., 207, private office or desk space, phone calls taken, also mail address; $5 mo. 239 4th av.

GRANT BLDG.—Desk space nicely furnished; also mailing address. Room 401.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms unfurnished; reasonable. Write V 182, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

SHERIDAN
Lovely 6-room cottage with latest improvements; lot 50x100; for $4,600. Don't fail to see this.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

BEST location in Sheraden, 1 block to Langley High, modern 6-rm. brick and tile, sewing rm., attic, fruit and coal cellar, 2-car garage, side drive; arranged 2 family; cost $13,500; no reasonable offer refused; leaving city. FE 0138.

FRANKSTOWN RD. DIST.; 6 rms., all modern conveniences; $5,500. PE 0329.

WHICH would you rather have—a barrel of dimes or a barrel of dollars?

WEST ETNA. Six rooms and bath. Call Sterling 1234-R.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$5,350
Perry Permanent Homes.
Will build you a real home of 6 rooms and bath, brick and shingle, for $5,350 complete. Homes now under construction. For appointment write
Frank Perry,
1630 Methyl ave., Beechview.
COUPON.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home,
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH.
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
....
COUPON.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....
....

LET THEM GO NATIVE
Wild open spaces, large plots of ground; high, dry, healthy for your kiddies; convenient to any part of Pgh.; near cars, schools; some have city water. Today, special bargains, 6 rooms, bath, garage; 50x175; new, modern, cute; only $6,200; real easy terms; several others.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW,
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

SWISSVALE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Modern, attractive 6-room brick and tile with finished third floor, garage; most desirable location, convenient in every respect; hdwd. floors throughout, tile bath, h. w. heat, Frigidaire installed, linoleum laid, blinds; ready for immediate possession. 7238 Princeton pl. Churchill 7154.

Forest Hills Real Buys,
Beautiful new stone home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $17,500. Modern new Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x170 feet, $14,000. New white brick, 7 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, lot 40x150 feet, $10,500. Penhurst 5784.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0872.

Wilkinsburg Real Buys,
$8,500 TO $10,500.
New, on 60-ft. blvd., 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, 3 blocks to cars, stores and school. Penhurst 5784.

SHARPSBURG—6-room frame, bath, electric, hot air furnace, garage in rear, arranged for 2 families. Bargain for quick sale. Sterling 1672-J.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT $9,500 buys an 11-room house, with storeroom in Allentown. Best location in S. H. Terms. Write D-168, Sun-Telegraph.

BELIEVE IT or not—$9,500 buys an 11-rm. house with store rm., in Allentown, best location in S. H. Terms. Write D-168.

NEW 6-room brick, $7,200, easy terms, tile bath, shower, copper plumb., hdw. flrs.; large lot; 10 min. to city. Carrick 2877.

REDUCED FROM $7,000 TO $6,500.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, modern, good location; terms. Owner, HI 2508-J.

PERRYMONT Rd.—Modern bungalow, acre ground, gar., massive oaks, fruit, shrubbery; beautiful place. Perrys, 200-M.

MT. WASHINGTON, Haberman ave., 6 rms. and bath; new house. LAF. 2870-J.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

SEE IT TODAY.
1431 Mill st., Wilkinsburg; 6 rms., bath. Only $4,900. $500 cash down, bal. as rent.
J. H. ARONSON CO.
430 Fourth Ave. (street floor) Court 2582

WILKINSBURG.
Look at this new 6-room brick. English type. 1524 Marlboro st. Open 2 to 6 p. m.

EDGEWOOD—Fine brick home, $5,500, to settle estate and pay mortgage foreclosure. 6 rooms, h. w. heat, level section, near station. Schenley 2212.

NEAR ALLEN SCHOOL, $4,500.
GOOD HOME, 5 ROOMS, PORCHES.
LARGE LOT TO ALLEY.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3300

EAST WOOD FARMS
$1: [illegible] terms. 7 room brick, hot water heat, tile bath, sun room, double garage, lot 60x120 ft. Penhurst 5784.

[illegible] house, 6 rms., finished attic, gas, electric, water, garage, lot 38x80. 6 Beverley ave. Etna. Pa. $4,200.

East End Houses 61

Highland District.
New home. Colonial type, solid brick, eight rooms, two baths, heat in decorations, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, Frigidaire, Dangler range, Ruud heater, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, weatherstripped, caulking, two-car garage, on large lot planted with shrubbery. Open for inspection today (Sunday) from 2 to 5. 900 Wellesley road, off Heberton ave. No reasonable offer refused. Sacrifice for quick action. Good trade will be considered. See our agents.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5839 FORBES STREET MA. 6581-6582

Point Breeze, Yorkshire Road At Dallas & Penn Ave.
Distinctive brick and tile, Colonial, center hall type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, all copper plumbing and roofing, custom-built kitchen cabinet, monel metal sink, double garage attached. Private and exclusive neighborhood.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 E. E. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1333

WEEKLY BARGAINS
WILL HELP TO FINANCE.

Trevanian Ave. Reg. Sq. 6 rms.	$ 6,750
Penn Ave. Wilk. at Graham Field. 6 rms. & garage	8,500
Duffield St. nr. Pyant. 7 rms. & g.	6,750
Macon St. Reg. Sq. 6 rms. & ga.	6,750
Hampton St. Wilk. 10 r. & gar.	10,000
Lancaster St. Reg. Sq. 6 rms.	11,500
Highland Dist. near Heberton. 8 rms. & 2 gars.	17,500
Lot, Negley Dist. 40x140, level	5,200

HUBB BROTHERS, REALTORS.
6312 Baum Blvd. At Highland Ave.

SHADYSIDE HOME AT REDUCED PRICE.
Center hall type of 8 rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage; this home is located at 177 Moorhead Place (between Amberson and Aiken Avenues) and can be seen today.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5300

Beechwood Blvd. Sacrifice.
Home cost $15,500, will sell for $11,500. Six room brick, all modern, hot water heat, General Electric system, will help to finance.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 6101

Home & Investment.
Center hall home with side entrance of 11 rooms and 2 baths. Oak floors and trim. Double garage. Near Friendship School. Shows fine income. Owner must sell. Mr. Hamilton.
KELLYWOOD,
Center and Hoeveler Hiland 7600

Squirrel Hill, $11,500.
NEW 6-room brick, near St. Philomena's Church, breakfast room, colored tile bath, hot water heat, garage, 50 feet frontage, small cash payment. Hazel 7922 today or
CULLEN CO., 311 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1638

1153 Wightman Street,
NEAR FAIR OAKS ST.
Nine-room brick and frame house, tile bath, hardwood floors on first floor, lot 50x150, two-car garage.
$10,500.
MAYFLOWER 2742.

No. Highland Section, $7,500.
Modern all brick; 6 rooms, tile shower bath, coal furnace; room for garage, will finance to suit purchaser.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
PENN & HIGHLAND. MONTROSE 4825

NEAR EAST END AVE.
$9,250—$500 TO $1,000 CASH.
New all-brick, on lot 32x110 ft. to alley; paved street, 6 large rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, hot water heat, garage. Penhurst 5184.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
$11,000 A BARGAIN 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, tile bath; near car lines, school and churches. You must act quick. Little cash required.
SAMUEL GLADSTONE.
313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201.

COLONIAL HOME.
Exclusive E. E. District, near 5th ave., modern 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, excellent condition. Priced very low for immediate sale. Mayflower 3552 or your broker.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
5439 Fifth ave., 5424 Kentucky ave. A bargain for quick buyers. For appointment see Mr. Gelman on premises, or call Grant 7729.

COLORED—$2,000.
Bower st., near Lincoln, 5 rooms, gas, inside toilet; fine condition.
R. A. McCready, 726 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

HILLCREST ST., $5,250.
Eight-room brick, bath, new furnace, gas, elec., laundry, front porch, inst. heater, with extra lot; property being sacrificed.
R. J. ORLOW, 4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3479.

$11,500 TO $15,000—East End ave. and Regent sq. Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room. East End ave. 7 rooms, tile bath, double garage. Call for appointment. Penhurst 5784.

POINT BREEZE—$18,000.
$13,000 brick, 11 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., pool room, drive way, 3-car garage, inside golf, 5 rms. and bath above garage in excellent repair. $25,000 value. Must be sold now. 7131 Penn Ave. HI 6997.

Laketon Heights New Home.
$9,500, good terms, 60-ft. blvd., 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, level lot, 50x150 ft. Penhurst 5784.

EAST END AVE. DIST.—Strictly modern brick duplex, $11,000; liberal terms; make offer; a sacrifice of valuable property, h. w. floors, tile bath, h. w. heat; 2 garages; income $1,600. SC 2212.

ELYSIAN AVE.—$7,250.
6-room house, bath, good location; terms arranged. MO 1909.

E. E.—Modern brick and stucco, 7-rm. home, garage, lot 40x110; sacrifice, leaving city, worth $14,000. No agents. MO 6350. Fisk 2373.

SQUIRREL HILL—My beautiful 6-room brick and shingle home, lot 50x120, garage; Mt. Royal road; bargain; easy terms. Hazel 7830.

GARFIELD DIST.—9 rooms, bath, furnace; modern; paved street; double lot; for colored; $4,900; cash $800. PEN 3501.

AMBER ST., 221, 1 block from Baum and Negley, 12-rm. brick, 2 baths, desirable home with income, $16,000.

EAST END—Sell at big sacrifice, 7 rm. new brick and stucco; garage; must leave city. Montrose 7823.

MONTEZUMA ST.—6-rm. brick, garage, $8,000—$7,500 cash. Harrison Realty, 1310 Wylie avenue.

North Side Houses 62

AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy a fine home in the best section of Perrysville District. Modern 8-room brick dwelling, 2-car garage, excellent lot. Owner purchased larger home. Attractively priced for quick sale.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
812 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444

TROY HILL—$9,000. 4 7 rms., bath, 2 finished attic rms., laundry and furnace; arranged for 2 fam. Level lot; garage space; see or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—BARGAIN. New brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath and shower. Let your rent money pay for a house, see
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

OPEN for inspection from 2 to 8 p. m., 3915-7 California ave., duplex, 6 rooms and bath each, mod.; gar. space. Price right; terms.
J. C. NOCK, 607 SANDUSKY ST. FA 7840

BRIGHTON Rd.-Davis Ave. Dist.—Bungalow, 5 rms., tile b., h. w. flrs. LI 2430-J.

DAVIS DISTRICT—New, 6-room brick, tile kitchen, 1905 Marmaduke st. See it today.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—Beautiful 6-room home with bath, perfect condition, hardwood floors, tile roof, level lot, 2-car garage, cement driveway, porches, large basement, furnace, screens, awnings, shrubs; terms. Owner. Lehigh 6396.

ARDEN RD., 227, Mt. Lebanon. Practically new attractive brick home, 8 rooms, garage, h. w. heat; modern conveniences, level lot; in restricted section. Handy schools, store, bus.

Lots For Sale 71

CRESCENT HILLS

"Mary, here's that Crescent Hills Ad in the paper again. Let's go out and look the plan over right now!"

They went, and will live happily ever after.

The popularity of Crescent Hills is one of the outstanding facts in the Pittsburgh Real Estate World for the season of 1930.

QUARTER ACRES $440—$490—$990. ONLY $50 DOWN $10 MONTHLY. WE HELP YOU BUILD.

Streets graded and improved. Water, gas, electricity, all city conveniences, desirable restriction.

Pick out one of these fine roomy home sites. We'll hold it for you. Make a start toward a home today.

Watch the progress of the Ideal House now being built. It is designed by R. Garey Dickson, Architect.

Out Frankstown Road three miles beyond Verona car line, you will see our big sign to the left. Drive in at the stone posts. Salesmen on the ground every afternoon until dark.

PORTER BECK
429 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, ATlantic 9150

Real Estate For Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

YES, INDEED

The new improved Oakhurst is now ready for sale, all improvements are in, and a place of beauty awaits your visit to a real sub-division. The best of it all is that old prices are maintained. Salesmen are on the property at all times.

• THE FINEST PROPERTY, THE BEST PRICES AND THE EASIEST TERMS. We would like to say "Hello" to you on the property today.

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 9700.

East End Houses

CLOVERCREST
NEW HOMES

Protect your children. This attractive development in the Point Breeze district offers every advantage of home ownership, clean, high, quiet, away from traffic dangers, highly restricted. Near Linden and Parochial school. Built up with charming homes of equal value. Inspect No. 501 Glenn Arden Drive, an English stone home, and No. 505 Edgerton Place, a Colonial design, each having nine rooms, three baths, 4 second floor bedrooms, breakfast room, double garage. Modern in every appointment; open every day for inspection; liberal terms. Clovercrest is located off Reynolds street between Dallas and Linden, and from Linden and Edgerton streets. Particulars, 'phone Montrose 1765.

City and Suburban Houses

BETTER CONSTRUCTION FOR LESS.
OBTAIN OUR ESTIMATE
ON YOUR HOME OR BUILDING.
Will Bid on Your Plans or Furnish Plans and Price Without Charge.
ERECTION—ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING—FINANCING
Phone us day or night.
CONTRACTING CORP. OF AMERICA
P. O. BOX 1395 PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 4841
$3,000,000 Worth Satisfactory Work in Allegheny Co.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BARGAIN—In a two-story brick, tile roof, English type house of six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath and hot water heat. This building is new and well located at No. 1017 Biltmore avenue, Dormont. Call Oakmont 481 to arrange for an inspection. Reasonable payment down and balance in bi-weekly payments. Verona Building and Loan Association, 736 Front st., Verona, Pa.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
See this pretty up-to-date home of 6 rooms, all improvements, including Frigidaire; large lot; paved street; only $10,500; easy terms.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

DORMONT BARGAIN
All brick of 10 rooms; everything up to the minute. Former price $16,000; price today $9,800. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

VIRGINIA MANOR DISTRICT — New English brick, six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, hall type, excellent lot completely shrubbed. To sell at only $12,500.
Thomas W. Stevenson,
650 Washington rd. Lehigh 2770

BRICK and stone house, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, H. W. heat, 1 square Mt. Lebanon, beautiful swimming pool. Price $16,500. Lehigh 8144.

GROCERY store, 9 rms., bath, gas, electric; 4-car garage, $6,500.00. Cedar 5389.

L. A. FALLERS, of Nebraska City, yawned and broke his jaw in 1929.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$500 Cash Balance Monthly
New completely modern brick home, 6 rooms, bath, garage. See owner at house, 308 Parkfield st., near Carrick Park, or call Lehigh 0672.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors furnace, nice lot; handy to cars, schools and stores. Only $8,000. Easy terms or will take lot in trade.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1218

BROWNSVILLE RD., BRENTWOOD
Frame 4 rms.; level lot 50x140; lot alone worth $10,000. Will sacrifice for $6,400 to settle estate.
D. G. PROCUPP,
14 Pointview Rd., Brentwood.

MUST sell at once, 6 rooms, modern, good lot, 2-car garage; best street in Brentwood. Price, $10,000, or will trade for house in Mt. Lebanon. Call Carrick 1752-R or see house at 56 W. Francis avenue.

4-Room Bungalow, corner property, bargain, $4,000; 7 room bungalow, new, garage, paved street, $7,750.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Road Carrick 3500

CARRICK BARGAIN—6-room, pantry and finished attic, buff brick, hot water heat; 1-car garage, $5,500, cash $2,000, balance mortgage. 1902 Brownsville rd.

FRAME HOUSE—7 rms. and bath; lot 30x150. Will sacrifice for $4,000. Call Carrick 1646.

$1,000 DOWN, new 6-rm. br., h. w. heat, tile bath, tile roof, gar. $8,850. CA 2932.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

Reamer Ave., Brookline.
The new East Brookline plan is one of the best and classiest in residential section of Pgh., being just 3 minutes walk from street cars and off Brookline Blvd. See these beautiful little country homes, all city conveniences. They are constructed of brick and stone, yet sold at a moderate price on very easy terms. Call LE 05222 or 6809-J.

$8,750 WILL BUY a new 9-room house, suitable for two families; also 6-room house, $6,450; 5-room house, $5,750. See builder and owner for terms. J. C. Newcomber, 2570 Vodeli st. LE 1216-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

REAL BARGAIN—$5,250
Frame house, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace; 1 block to car line and Crafton High School. This property reduced for quick sale. Act quick.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

SIX rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellars; 1 square to school; will take lot as down payment or $500 cash and $60 per month. Call owner, Walnut 0800, after 5 p. m.

CRAFTON—$8,950.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, best location. Terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON, Walnut 2200.

INGRAM, new brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, slate roof, large corner lot, near cars, $1,500 down, balance monthly payments. Phone Builder, Carnegie 9100-R.

INGRAM—$5,500, 6-rm. frame mod.; newly painted; lot 50x120; paved st. WA. 4043.

INGRAM, 135 Sampson avenue—6 rm. home; reasonable; owner, Hiland 6838.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
Stone construction, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, storage attic, h. w. heat, large level corner lot, beautifully situated; price $12,750; mortgage $8,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

WEST VIEW
Lot 160x148, beautiful home of 8 rooms, very latest improvements. A bargain to quick buyer.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

$8,500—Bellevue new Dutch colonial brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, centrally located on good paved street. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

AVALON—6-rm. mod. house, near street car and station, garage space, $9,800. Fairfax 7840.

FOR SALE
Business Properties 70

FOR SALE.
Two lots at Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd. 50x180, one next to the new ideal house now being built. Call Unity 76-J or write M. J. Price, Unity, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

$600. For level lot, paving paid, near cars and business. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Strout's Catalog, Just Out!
FARMS
"Book of 1000 Bargains"
FOR YOU IT IS THE
Book of 1,000 Savings.
Each property offers the most land, finest bldgs. and location, the best farm equipment, stock and crops to be had at the low price and easy terms quoted. This big farm catalog 136 pages, 1,000 pictures and over 1,000 village and country homes, auto inns, road stands, boarding houses, sportsmen's tracts and money-making equipped farms is the symbol of Strout's 30 years of RELIABLE service.

159 Acres, Full Price $550.
Astounding value in productive stock, sheep and general crop farm; 3 miles to town 3,000; substantial 9-room house, good water, 32x40 ft. barn with well, 50 apple trees, other fruit, spring and creek, wood, 100 acres tillage. Duplicate it if you can; only $550 complete. Pg. 90. Strout's new catalog.

91 Acres, $6,200; Bldgs. $1,950.
Convenient to Ohio village; bathing and fishing in stream on place; 70 acres productive tillage, est. 1,000 cords wood, 165 fruit trees; good newly-painted 7-room house, dandy 52-ft. basement barn, slate roofs; [illegible] pg. 111 Strout's catalog. Only fraction of long value at sacrifice price $1,950, with $900 down.

On Concrete Hway; Tractor.
Picture big hip-roof barn and cozy cottage pg. 57, Strout's new catalog; 75 acres handy city, valuable wood, 50 acres tillage, fruit and stream. $2,500 is bargain price and owner leaves International tractor, pigs, hens, implements, all hay, corn, grain, vegetables, etc., for quick sale. $900 needed.

200 Acres Equip; $800 Down.
Potatoes, hay, corn, milk money-makers here; apple orchard, 50 acres wood, spring watered pasture, 140 acres tillage, on improved road, splendid community; good 9-room house, free gas, spring water piped, 30-cow barn, silo, bldgs. valued over $4,500. Price only $4,200, including team, 6 cows, implements, hay, straw, etc. $800 needed. Pg. 81, Strout's catalog.

Brick Home, 1,000 Fruit Trees.
Apple orchard alone should pay for this splendid 145 acres farm; good 45x50 basement barn, other bldgs., 10-room home, water inside, electricity available, all productive limestone tillage, spring water, wood. Owner retiring, low price $11,000 and he includes for quick action, 5 horses, 15 cattle, 19 hogs, machinery, vehicles, hay, grain, straw, part cash. Pg. 85, Strout's catalog. These are only a few among a thousand described in nearby states. Get your free catalog before the place you want is sold. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 501 C. Union Bank Bldg. Court 5857.

Equipped Dairy Farm On Perry Hiway,
Beautiful 90-acre farm located on new Perry highway, close fine town, ½ mile to R. R. Depot, school and fine stream. Big frontage on both sides of highway. Beautiful Maple shaded lawn and fine location for business or tourist camp. 65 acres fine farm land, balance spring watered pasture. Good 2-story 10-room house, slate roof, both gas and electric available. Good basement barn and outbuildings, lot of fruit, 14 head fine cows, 3 horses, flock poultry, full line farm machinery and tools. All hay, grain, corn and feed. Here is a real location and buy for $9,500, part cash. Rogers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ACT NOW.
Only $650 Per Acre.
The best 56 acres in the Mt. Lebanon district; every inch of ground can be utilized for building purposes, convenient to transportation and fronting on new state road now being improved. A handsome profit should be made on this purchase.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

POULTRY FARM, COUNTRY HOME
Near Wilkinsburg and Wm. Penn, 5 acres. Almost new 7-room brick, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, poultry house, garage, hard road. $10,500. Half cash. House worth price. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY to own chicken or garden farm, 15 minutes from city; improved road, $25.00 cash, balance $2.00 per week. A. S. Dietzman, 748 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 9196.

49 ACRE—Truck & stock farm, $75 acres 15 miles Richmond, Va.; improvements, lots of game. Box 441, Marion, N. C.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

POULTRY FARM, GASOLINE STATION
Five acres, level, Route No. 8, 6 rooms, store room, stocked and equipped, 4 gas pumps, garage, $9,500; will trade.
ALSO 80-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM
Level, near town and cement road, good 7-room house, bath, electric range, good barn, all stock, crops and farming tools, $8,000. Will trade. If you want to buy, sell or trade farms, houses or gasoline stations, call or write F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. PE 1883.

MUST BE SOLD.
Two practically new separate brick apartment buildings, containing 16 apartments; 4 rooms, tile bath, built-in beds; strictly modern throughout. Will accept a modern home of 8 or 9 rooms with 2-car garage in exchange. For further details, call Mr. Thomson or Mr. Williams, Grant 5507.

HAVE $16,000 equity in fine San Francisco property, consisting of stores and apartments, renting for $4,800; mortgage $24,000. Will trade for anything worth the money, large or small, but must be closed on or before September 12, as I am leaving for California at that date. Mayflower 5155 or 5315 Westminster place, East End.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY FARM.
117 acres, 7-room brick house, 2 large barns, gravity water system; large frontage; near Delmont; $18,000; will trade for home or income.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

175 LOTS
High class South Hills location; will trade for income property, assume mortgage and pay some cash. Write G 297, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL CONSIDER modern 6-rm. dwelling, BUNGALOW PREFERRED, East End, Regent Sq., Edgewood, in exchange on 12-rm. modern duplex on East End ave. Arthur F. Trater, PE 1805 or CH 3648.

WANT—Modern apt., Bellefield dist., about $200,000, will exchange clear income for equity.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

WILL Trade Modern Brick House—7 rms., tile bath, 2-car garage; located in Brentwood. For a good home on Clairton rd. or other highway nearby, call Carrick 1646.

OAKLAND Apt. Bldg., 8 suites can be remodeled into 16 at low cost. $30,000 equity. Owner, P. O. Box 8137, Sd. Hill.

EAST END TERRACE—Lot 25x100; value $500; will exchange for second-hand car in good condition. Hiland 4816-R.

WILKINSBURG — Franklin ave., 6-room frame, tile bath, furnace, $9,000; $1750 cash, or good lot. Churchill 6080.

INVESTMENT property; 15-family apartment house, just completed; will sell or trade. Schenley 6804.

Investment Properties 75

Looking For a Bargain?
Do not miss this one. Brick building of 5 apts. of 6 rms. and tile bath each. Monthly rental $165. Owner must leave state.
FIDELITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
6306 Station st. Hiland 0670.

BRICK ROW $40,000 North of Forbes, worth $55,000. Must be sold at once. Income over $6,000. Little cash required.
SAMUEL GLADSTONE,
313 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201.

Investment Property,
9-room brick suitable for two families on Waverly st., near cars and trains. Price $9,500. Terms. Phone PE 4522.

Summer Places for Sale 76

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 10 acres, lake; spring drinking water, too. Timber Farm, 1980 East st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Oil and Gas Production 78

NATIONAL No. 2 Drilling Machine; full set of tools, casing 6"—8"—10"; 150-acre lease with small gas well. Nothing drilled yet. A. R. Loge, Federal 6567-R.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Want Business Properties,
We have buyers with cash for chain store and long leases only. City or suburban. Call Mr. Averbach, Court 2122, or write 218 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—A single house in exchange for brand-new duplex valued at $18,000.
C. L. Saxton Company,
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443

Office and Store Equip. 89

Typewriters— Special terms and discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1919.

BELIEVE it or not we give the same guarantee on Rebuilt Typewriters as new ones. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave., McClay Bldg.

BARGAINS in Used Office Furniture. Will sell cheap to move quickly. 1201 Penn ave.

BELIEVE it or not, The Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. has the largest selection of office machines in the U. S. 644 Liberty ave., McClay Bldg.

RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT will help you buy or rent your typewriter; rental $8 for 4 months. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

DESKS, files, safes, bookcases, etc.; new and used. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

SODA FOUNTAIN — Will sacrifice; also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 9155.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WOULD like to hear from anyone who wishes to sell a pump or double barrel 12-guage shotgun. Write L-297, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

When in the Market for Mortgages
See **RUBINSTEIN,**
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Straight or Payment Plan.
No cost unless your loan is approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE BLDG.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3649.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly.
$ 500 loan—Pay back $15 monthly.
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly.
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU. Phone Atlantic 4195. 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments; any amount; bring your deed.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
COURT 0452 440 4TH AVE

FOR SALE 2nd Machinery. Drive shafting, pulleys, hangers and belting, 1 space [illegible] 1 set dies and taps, and hand welding torches and gauges, 2 vices, 1 popcorn and peanut machine. Must all be sold regardless of price. Address E. B. Box 252, or phone 73-M, Grove City, Pa.

SECOND MORTGAGE $300 UPWARD
1 TO 3 YEAR TERMS LOANS
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Wood.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Ample funds available for loans in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs. Fire liberal appraisals; large mortgages acceptable on all types properties. 6% int.; easy payments. Secretary, Box 507 Pgh.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
ARONSON BROTHERS CO.
Mortgage Bankers since 1902
Aronson Building, 330 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED
On improved real estate in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Quick service, reasonable rates. Straight or monthly payment plan. See LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Est. 1893. CO 1348.

FUNDS for first mortgages in any amounts from $1,000 to $50,000. No applications that have been declined elsewhere or do not have sound values will be considered.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$3,500	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 436 4th ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt announcement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000 quick service. J. J. Chesman, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1876.

Combine Your Mortgages
Merge first and second mortgages into one. 75% loaned on Pgh. and suburban residences, income and business properties. No advance fees. Box 446, Pittsburgh.

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16-Inch engine lathe in good condition; also a small drill press. Call Homestead 0415.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties; free liberal appraisal. Box 52, Mt. Oliver.

ATTORNEY wants several $5,000 to $8,000 straight mortgages; money ready; any good location. Write Box 461, North Side.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY.
Mortgage cancelled in event of death.
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

WANTED—To borrow $10,000, long term first mortgage, gilt edge. Write S-294, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY ready; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 430 Fourth avenue. Court 2582.

Miscellaneous 85

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE
With asphalt shingle siding, brighten its appearance and renew its use. Save painting cost and increase warmth for winter months by shingling it with asphalt shingles. 2 tab 11 1-3 inches by 36 inches, 160 pounds to the square. Spanish red Hex., called for $4.40, delivered $4.90. 12½ inches by 36 inches square, top stripe, colors red, green and blue, black, called for $7, delivered $7.50.
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WAREHOUSE SALE—Slightly used and Floor Samples—desks, chairs, tables, etc. Low prices. We deliver. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., Warehouse Dept., 1201 Penn ave.

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Household Goods 86

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A few odd lots Trupar refrigerators; all complete ready to operate, 5 cubic feet net capacity, porcelain enameled on steel inside and out, first class, new merchandise.
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$600 Living Rm. Suite, $195,
Gorgeous. New, 3-pc. R. R. S., 324 Liberty.

BEAUTIFUL 8-pc. Bedrm., Liv. rm. Dining rm. Suite; Rugs, odd pieces, used short time, sacrifice quick sale. SCH 6523.

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$14.50 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

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Household Goods 86

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ALL kinds old sweepers traded in on new electric sweepers. FA. 6765.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUMMER— World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3857. Hammond & Gerlach, 625 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

FRANKLIN AMPICO GRAND in apartment size, exquisite mahogany case. Just like new. Special this week at $500 less than original price. Convenient monthly payments. An unusual bargain. Frederick's, 515 Penn ave.

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Orders this week. E. F. Long, HI. 8501.

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PIANO—Grand upright, excellent condition, moving; sacrifice, $50. SC 9842.

Radio and Equipment 88

RADIOLA Superheterodyne, high boy cabinet; complete, take it away quick, $15.00. Hiland 2886-J.

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STINITE—All electric, complete, $29.00. Terms. Domiter, 123 Brownsville, Pa.

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Wearing Apparel 90

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BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 225 Lowell st. Hiland 5867-R.

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3 HP. electric grinder.
Saw table, rip and cutoff, with carriage.
50 HP. Type S Foos gas engine.
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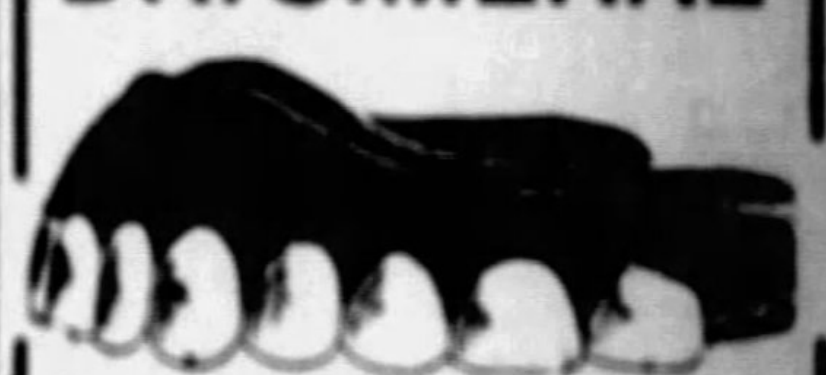

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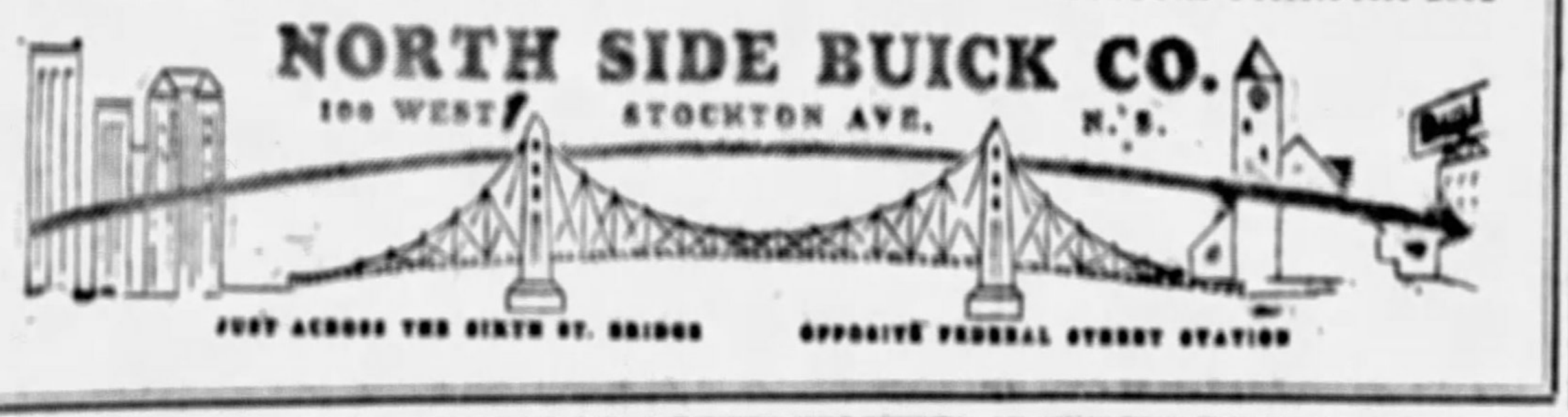
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1928 Nash Sedan	390	1928 Hupp Roadster	445
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$50 to $100

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2 DC21 3 to 3½-ton Sterling chain drive dumps, 4 new pneumatic tires, hatch gates and side boards; ideal for road construction. Priced to move quick.

DW18—3-ton Sterling worm-drive dump, dual pneumatic tires, all very good; overhauled and painted. Will make an ideal coal truck.

DW13—2 to 2½-ton 4 cyl. Sterling chassis and cab, used only 5 weeks; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, 5-speed transmission, starter and electric lights, dual pneumatic tires. Will mount body to suit buyer. A bargain.

2½-ton 6-cyl. Diamond "T" dump, first dual pneumatic tires, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. This truck is only 6 months old. Looks like new. A bargain.

MANY OTHERS, ALL SIZES AND MAKES.

"STERLING" MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 8143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

DODGE TRUCKS

Are dependable whether new or used. Below are a few of our special bargains this week.

1½-Ton Dodge, stake, 9-foot body; good tires, $150.
¾-Ton Dodge, panel, 4-cylinder; good mechanical condition, $175.
1-Ton Dodge Stewart 6-cylinder, high stake body; good condition, $300.
1-Ton Chevrolet, canopy, late model, 4-cylinder; real buy, $300.

Many others to choose from in capacities up to 2-ton. Have you seen the new line of Dodge trucks? One-half to 5½ tons.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5803 CENTER AVE. HILAND 5151

1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton canopy top truck.
1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton panel truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton open express truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton stake body truck.
1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton panel body truck.
Ford Model AA 1½ ton open express truck.
These trucks can be purchased with a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser, guaranteed and will trade.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.
Always Open.

GOTFREDSON, 1929, 5-ton, 6-cylinder dump truck, hydraulic hoist. Repossessed. Cost new $8,300. Will sell at $2,800. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5826 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

1929 Ford Light Delivery Trk. This car is in first-class condition; real buy at $125; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 8002.

FORD—Model AA 1½ ton chassis, $275, or with new cab, $325, and ready for 50,000 miles of hard service with your own body. PETERMAN Ford Agency, Homestead 9403.

FORD 1½-ton chassis and cab, 1929 model; in excellent condition; $300; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5881.

FORD late model 2-ton, 4-wheel drive; new chassis and cab; 174-in. wheel base, big bargain; terms. Homestead 3563-W.

FORD—1929 truck, 1½ ton; long wheel base; used 5 mos. $400. Carrick 0575-J.

LOWE Motor Company

These Cars Must Be Sold

1926 Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Sedan, Model 80 . $250

1927 Hupmobile 4 Coupe, Eight Cylinder . $250

1926 Hupmobile 5 Pass. Sedan, 8 Cylinder . $250

1924 Peerless Eight Cylinder, 2 Pass. Cpe. $150

SEE THESE CARS
5124 Liberty Ave.
MONTROSE 8062
OPEN SUNDAY
Lincoln Distributor

Real Value!

29 Hupmobile Sport Coupe..	$745
29 Nash Adv. 6 4-dr. Sedan..	765
29 Essex Challenger Coach..	445
28 Essex Spt. Coupe rmbl. st.	295
28 Stude. 4-pass. Vic. Coupe.	545
27 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan.......	135
27 Stude. Dic. 4-pass. Coach.	195
27 Buick Conv. Coupe.......	495
26 Chandler 4-dr. Sedan.....	135
26 Hudson Coach	75

Pittsburgh Auto Ex.
5910 Penn Ave.,
Phone Hiland 2590.
Open Sundays & Evenings.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT [illegible]
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5209 Center Ave. Montrose 0011.
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1705 West Carson St. Court 2284.

BODY PANELS & DOORS
FENDERS—RADIATORS
GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Trucks and Tractors 95

PONTIAC—1928 ½-ton truck, covered top, good tires; truck in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400; ask for Hinks.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe and Lee Super DeLuxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.

NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,
Former Campbell-Niedringhaus.
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6422.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 7[illegible].

USED AUTO PARTS for sale cheap. See Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1664-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE. E. E. HI. 2590.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REAL MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS.

To those of you who are able to take delivery on a used motorcycle during Sept. and Oct. we can offer the pick of our stock at prices that are lower by far than elsewhere in this vicinity. We'll be frank about it, we are overstocked for this time of the year and rather than carry these machines through the winter and have our money tied up we are giving you this opportunity to buy at prices that will really surprise you. This isn't a lot of "hooey," but a real sale. An inspection of our stock will convince you of that. No trade-ins at these figures, and delivery must be taken in Sept. or Oct. Sure, we'll sell them on easy terms. First come, first served. Get the pick of the bunch and a small deposit will hold it until delivery is made.

S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTORS,
5823-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.

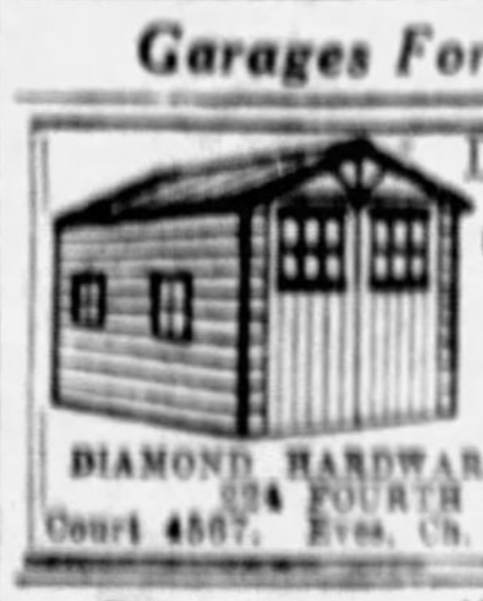
Must clean them out before we move. Big Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
4 Federal Street.

A CLEAN SWEEP

Excelsior won all first places at hill climb of Sunday, August 10th, at [illegible] Farm on Perry Highway. Ride an Excelsior or Henderson and be in front.

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

Garages For Sale 99



DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
324 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4567. Eves. Ch. 6051 or 1469.

METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
New payment plan. Weatherseal Doors.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE. 1036. SUN AND EVES. FE. 0890.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395, double $650, cement fl. [illegible], Grant Bldg. Grant 0350. Eve-Sun HA 65[illegible].

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. R. REINHARD. MONTROSE 4400.

WITH EVERY CAR PURCHASED

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Building Lot 25x100

BOULDER DAM, ARIZONA

"The Golden Gate of Opportunity"

FREE DEED—FREE TAXES—LOTS 25x100

NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER

Sale Starts Today!

To acquaint you with his excellent stock of over 200 new, repossessed and used cars, LUTERMAN offers building lot (25x100) absolutely free with each car purchased.

SALE STARTS TODAY—SUNDAY SEPT. 7th

LIMITED TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Briefly the proposition is this—LUTERMAN, in order to quickly reduce his splendid stock of Autos, purchased 1000 LOTS in the Boulder Dam Section of Arizona. This tract has been surveyed and is adjacent to U. S. Highway 66—The Main Street of America.

As long as they last—LUTERMAN will give free of charge one of these building lots to each purchaser of one of their New, Repossessed or Used Cars including FREE DEED and FREE TAXES for one year—and you buy the CAR AT THE LOWEST Price ever quoted for these Beautiful Automobiles.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME, ACT QUICK WHILE THEY LAST.

Luterman Motor Sales

3131 FORBES STREET
CRAIG STREET AT BAUM BLVD.
MAyflower 2430—1623
Used Car Lot—5841 CENTRE AVENUE

Nothing But the Best

USED CARS THAT SATISFY

1928 Buick Master Sport Roadster—Finished in beautiful blue, with four new tires. Inspect this value.................$595

1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria—Just the car for a small family. Paint, tires and upholstery all good. Mechanically A-1.....$375

1928 Essex Four Door Sedan—Here is your chance to buy a car that will give you miles of transportation at a low cost..............$150

1928 Buick Rumble Seat Coupe—Just the car you have been looking for. Quick sale..........$495

'30 61 Buick 132" wh. base Sedan
'30 57 Buick 124" wh. base Sedan
'29 75 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
'29 Dodge Sr., 6 w. wh., Spt. Cpe.
'29 57 Buick 124" wh. base Sedan
'29 27 Buick 116" wh. base Sedan
'29 Ford Coupe
'29 Chevrolet Coupe
'27 Marmon 4-Door Sedan
'30 47 Buick 118" wh. base Sedan
'30 37 Marquette 114" w. b. Sedan
'28 50 Buick Sedan, 7-Pass.
'28 47 Buick Master Sedan
'28 48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe
'30 40 Buick 118" Sedan
'29 Oakland Sport Roadster
'29 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
'27 Peerless 4-Door Sedan
'28 58 Buick 120" w. b. 5-P. Coupe
'28 54 Buick Sport Roadster
'29 75 Chrysler Sport Roadster
'28 Whippet 4-Door Sedan

Many Others to Choose From.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum at Liberty
MO. 6100

5814 Baum Blvd—At St. Clair
MO. 3566

Choice Stock to Select From.

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	$ [illegible]
1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Whippet 6 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Dodge 6 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible] Jordan 8 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
[illegible] Studebaker Brougham	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 60 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Nash Brougham	[illegible]
[illegible] Essex Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Franklin Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 72 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 70 Coach	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 70 Coach	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 60 Coach	[illegible]
[illegible] Buick Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Essex Coach	[illegible]
[illegible] Lincoln Touring	[illegible]
[illegible] Essex Coach	[illegible]
[illegible] Peerless Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
[illegible] Buick Coach	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler Rose 70 Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible] Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 6 wheels	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 60 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler 77 Crown Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Buick Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Maxwell Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Studebaker Touring	[illegible]
[illegible] Nash Sedan, Standard 6	[illegible]
[illegible] Ford Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible] Plymouth Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible] Chrysler Imperial 80 Convertible Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible] Jordan Great Line 8 Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible] Buick Roadster	[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Buick Master 6 Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet Landau Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
[illegible] Buick 2-Door Sedan	[illegible]
[illegible] Packard Sport Phaeton	[illegible]

RALPH IUSI,
1815 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG.
Sterling 1904

RIPLEY is a wise man. You will be, too, if you try us for body work, fender repairing or painting. All Work Guaranteed. FA. 3333.

DIAMOND

Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1930 Ford 2-door Sedan	$450
1929 Ford Town Sedan	450
1929 Ford Coupes .... 295 and	up
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	325
1929 Ford Roadster pick-up	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler Coach	[illegible]
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	200
1930 Ford 1½ ton truck, open express body, dual wheels	650

Many Others to Choose From.
TRADE AND TERMS
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler street. Fisk 1392
Always Open

$25 DOWN

Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly, Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

1930 LA SALLE

5-Pass. Sedan. This car is equipped with radio and only 4,000 miles on speedometer; cannot be told from a new car. Price $1,995.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.
Open Sundays.

ACME 18-passenger school bus, A-1 condition. Valley 2248.

1928 AUBURN SEDAN

A beautiful gray job reconditioned throughout; paint like new; good tires; $160 down, balance easy monthly payments. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929—AUBURN BARGAIN—1929

Eight Cylinder Sport Sedan, all new rubber, 100-h. p. motor. Cost new, $1,835; our price, $745. Terms and trade. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

AUSTIN BANTAM CAR—Almost new. Lavender finish. $325. 6020 Broad st.

BUD REYNOLDS, of Columbus, O., played the piano for 105 consecutive hours, Omaha, 1925.

BUICKS.

1928 master sedan that looks and runs like new $595
1926 standard sedan, 4 new tires, a real buy at $200
1925 master sedan, in good condition ..... $ 75
1927 Buick coupe $375
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty St. HI 1204.

BUICK '28 Master 4-passenger coupe, finished in a beautiful green with gray upholstery, tires like new, mechanically A-1. Don't fail to inspect this value, $665. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK Master 6 Coupe, 1929 model, $775. Excellent condition, good tires; can't be told from a new car, exceptional value. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK '29 4-door Sedan, driven $2,000 miles; just like a new car; paint, upholstery in excellent condition. $775, terms and trade. Leo D. Younker, Federal 0307.

BUICK Roadster, late '29, 13,000 miles; will sacrifice for quick sale. Schenley 1178 or rear 317 Pearl st.

BUICK, 1926 Standard 6 Sedan; A-1 throughout. $250, terms. 7221 Church ave., Ben Avon. Linden 4380.

BUICK—1928 master sedan, a wonderful bargain. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK '27 Sedan; newly reconditioned; 17,000 miles; must sell to settle estate. Churchill 2668.

BUICK Broug.—Looks & runs like new, 15,000 miles. Must sell. Call Schenley 1446.

CADILLAC 1928 sedan—New two-tone tan job, a beautiful car in excellent condition; a great bargain at $800.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1926 CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan, $300. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

CHANDLER ROYAL 8

1929 sedan, a beautiful dark blue. This is the highest priced Chandler they ever built; cost $2,500; equipped with Westinghouse air brakes and Lee tires. Don't miss this opportunity to get a real fine car at the price of a Chevrolet. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 Chandler 4-Pass. Coupe.

This car has plenty of speed and power and is in first class condition; bargain $245; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CHANDLER SEDAN, $175.

Here's the bargain of your life, all new tires and it runs fine. See it on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

CHANDLER Cch., '26; A-1 condition, $85. 3112 Shadeland ave., N. S. Linden 5810.

CHEVROLETS

We have (13) 1927 models that must be sold immediately arranging from $85 to $200. All reconditioned and ready to go. If you are looking for cheap transportation to and from work see us today; trade and terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN,

A beautiful Chevrolet Six four-door Sedan in wonderful condition. Very low mileage and fully equipped. One of the finest automobile bargains in Pittsburgh at only $395
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
Corner Center & Negley Aves.
Mayflower 4704-4705.

(2) 1929 Chevrolet Coaches

Mechanically perfect; excellent rubber, fenders and running gears; repainted; each $129 down. These cars were reconditioned in our shops by expert mechanics. Come in for demonstration. See us today. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEVROLET
BARGAIN DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Chevrolet Coach, 1926	$100.00
Chevrolet Coach, 1927	150.00
Dodge Coupe, 1927	100.00
Essex Coach, 1926	75.00
Pontiac Sedan, 1927	185.00
Rickenbacker Coupe, 1924	65.00
Chevrolet Touring, 1926	50.00

DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5609

(2) 1928 Chevrolet Coupes

Reconditioned; good rubber, fenders and running gears; repainted, $250 each. See these first. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929—Good tires, excellent condition; $300. Churchill 9935.

CHEVROLET Light delivery truck, 1929 model, new panel body suitable for butcher, baker, dry cleaner or caterer; real buy at — down, balance to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1180.

CHEVROLET—No matter how old or worn your car may be, it is still worth money to you. Drive your car to our show room; will accept it in trade on any of our used cars.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5609

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model, in dandy condition; paint and upholstery are fine; good tires and motor. $125 down, balance in 12 monthly payments; guarantee and trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1180.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

A-1 mechanical condition, appearance very good. See this for your all around transportation, $115; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CHEVROLET—1928, 4-door sedan in excellent condition, motor rebuilt, new tires, looks like new; bargain $225, $50 down, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET, 1930,

Sport roadster, black with gray trim, orange color, wire wheels, almost new. $450. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET—1927 black and red Imperial Landau Sedan; here is a wonderful family car; mohair upholstery, lots of extras; looks and runs like new. $175, $50 down, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLETS.

See our selection of all models on display at our lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point bridge.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, good tires, motor, paint and upholstery are fine. $130 down, balance in payments to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1180.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe,

In new condition throughout; will sell this week for $395; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926 model, in good condition; good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hicks.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929, finished in late Duco blue, has all necessary equipment, motor perfect. Price $475. Down payment $160. Easy terms. Will accept trade. Donaldson Motor Co., 1105 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5609.

CHEVROLETS,

1928 coach, a real good one	$255
1929 coach, see this; it's a bargain	$350
1927 coach, looks like new	$150

OLDS-PGH. CO., BAUM & BEATTY ST.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, $150 down, balance on easy monthly payments; tires and paint are fine, upholstery and motor in dandy condition; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1180.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, 1930—Cannot be told from a new car. Real buy at only $160 down, balance to suit purchaser. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 coupe, green, entirely overhauled and repainted, also simonized. $375, easy terms, no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929—Paint and tires like new. Real buy at $375. $75 down, $22 per month. Will trade. Fairfax 4640.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, looks and runs like a new car, $395.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

CHEVROLET Coach, '29, paint and tires like new. Real buy at $95 down, balance $22 per month. Will trade. Fairfax 4640.

CHEV.—Late '29 6-cyl. sedan; like new. Driven 6,000 miles; $485; guar.; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7002.

CHEVROLET coach, '29 model, 6-cyl., runs very good, for $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET Sedan, very good condition, give lots of good service. Bring $75 cash and take it home with you. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Roadster, all new rubber, $325. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7002.

CHEVROLET 1930 blue coach, like new, low mileage, for sale by driver, $500, no trade. Lehigh 6604-R.

CHEVROLET Sedan, in excellent condition; $160; terms. 2519 Brownsville rd., Carrick 0338.

HAVE $300 credit on new Chevrolet. Will sell for $275. Write L-182, Sun-Tele.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS

No reasonable offers refused for practically new model 77 roadster and sedan, Imperial 80 special sedan, model 75 coupe with six wood wheels, model 72 coupe and sedan, model 75 sedan with wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

1929 CHRYSLER 75, 5 passenger Sedan; paint good; A-1 mechanically; tires like new; driven less than 10,000 miles. This car also warrants our Hup Mark Guarantee, at $850. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

CHRYSLER 60 Coupe, 1927 model; new tires; car in very good condition; upholstery and paint are very good; price $165; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hicks.

CHRYSLER 50 Coach, 1927 model; as good a car as you can find for the money; only $165; terms. Highwood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0665.

CHRYSLER SPT. COUPE,

1928 model 62, rumble seat; a real sporty looking coupe at a bargain; see it on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE, 1928, motor perfect. Finished in Grey Duco. Upholstery perfect. $160 down and easy terms.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5609

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan—New rubber, beautiful duco finish; upholstery, fittings perfect; $795. Samson Motor Co., 4617 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2204.

CHRYSLER 70 COUPE,

The finish is like new, motor very good. Equipped with four new high-grade tires that will last a year, $250. Olds-Pgh. Co.

CHRYSLER—Model 24, 4-door Sedan, 1929 model; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; good condition throughout; $495; terms. Highwood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0665.

CHRYSLER 77 Coupe—A 1930 sport car, looks and runs like new. Only $1,550. Samson Motor Co., 4617 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2204.

CHRYSLER 1928 Model 72 Sedan—Wonderful bargain, $400. Terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHRYSLER Imp. 80 cabriolet, '27 model, look this over, $550. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, $300. A very special value. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

$150 BUYS

'27 Chrysler Roadster, model 50. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

LATE 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach—Fine condition and 1925 Maxwell touring. M. Crosby. Call Brandywine 2175-J.

1929 CHRYSLER model 75 convertible sedan. Royston Cadillac La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe. This car is in wonderful condition throughout. $450. Federal 1616.

CHRYSLER 62 sedan, '28 model; runs fine, mech. ok., for $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

CHRYSLER Coupe—'26, good running condition; bargain, $100. Lehigh 9881-J.

CHRYSLER Coupe or Sedan, 1927 models; $235 each; terms. Call Carrick 0338.

1930 CORD PHAETON.

Only driven 7,000 miles. Finished in Venetian sand color. Carries new car guarantee. To see is to buy if interested in transportation that is different. Trade and terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1928 Sedan—Painted dark blue. This will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition. $375.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

DODGE 1928 sedan that's in very good condition, including the blue finish and the tires. This is just the thing for the person who wants an economical car to drive. $395. Terms. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Baum blvd at Friendship ave. Montrose 6900.

DODGE—Late 1928, fastest four coupe; recently overhauled; excellent appearance, mechanically perfect, $105 down, $16.40 monthly for 12 months; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

DODGES,

1927 sedan, in excellent condition $165
1925 sedan, orig. finish is still like new. 95
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty st.

DODGE 8, 1930, 6 wire wheels, 3 months old; repossessed, guaranteed same as new; very reasonable. Homestead 2592.

1928 Durant M-2 Coach,

Here's a coach in perfect condition throughout; priced for quick sale at $275; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1929 DURANT 55 COACH,

This car is like new; must sell this week at $315; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

DURANT,

1928 Sedan; a very powerful light car that won't cost much to operate; $275. Olds-Pgh. Co. lot, West Carson st., two squares below Point bridge.

1928 Durant M-2 Sedan,

This car is in the finest of condition; special bargain, $295; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1927 ELCAR, special paint job, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, 6 good tires, A-1 mechanical condition, bargain at $350. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX 1929 four-door Sedan, blue paint job in A-1 condition, upholstery like new, two new tires and the other three are very good; cowl lamps, bumpers front and rear, in wonderful mechanical shape; a good buy at $795.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5814 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

ONLY $15 DOWN

28 Essex Sedan, 28 Oldsmobile Landau, 27 Oakland Sedan, 27 Oldsmobile Coach, 26 Oldsmobile Coach. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills theater. Lehigh 1082.

1929 Essex Sedan,

Low mileage; car absolutely perfect. $395; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

ESSEX Late '29 sedan. Beautiful Sarah Brown. Tires practically new. Excellent mechanical condition. Only $150 down. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills theater. Lehigh 1082.

1929 ESSEX COACH

This car looks and runs like new, very low mileage, real buy for someone at $415; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1930,

Instead of buying a new car try this one out; it's a good at $645. Olds-Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot, two squares below Point bridge.

1928 ESSEX COACH

At a real bargain price in good condition, $135; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5900.

ESSEX 1927 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, in perfect condition throughout; a bargain at $125; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

ESSEX 1928 Coach, Good running condition, new tires, $150. Terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

ESSEX coupe, 1929 model. This car looks like new; will be sold for balance due finance company; will accept very low down payment and terms to suit you. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN, Four-door, looks and runs like new. Only $245. Don't delay on this bargain. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

ESSEX 1927 Coupe, finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service. $150.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe with rumble seat, excellent condition, driven only 5,600 miles. Penhurst 5881.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, like new, must sacrifice. 5750 Baum blvd. Emerson 0484.

1926 FLINT PHAETON

With winter top; this is an opportunity for someone; offered at this low price, $245; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

$1,400 BUYS

30 Flying Cloud Roadster, master model, with the new silent second transmission; snappy, fast and powerful. This is the officials' car and has been driven 1,500 miles. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$750 BUYS

29 Flying Cloud Sedan, late model, guaranteed mechanically, all new tires, appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

(10) LATE MODEL FORDS

Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans

Reconditioned and in excellent condition. Price $250 to $450. Terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

SPECIAL,

Ford, late 1929 phaeton, entirely overhauled and repainted dark blue body, simonized. $235; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—Late '29 green Tudor sedan, entirely reconditioned for the road, body simonized, new tires, looks and runs like new. $375; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, late 1929, in very good condition, low mileage, looks very good. Real buy at $75 down, balance $22 per month. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

FORD Sedan, 1929 model, low mileage and entire car looks like new; only $345; terms. Highwood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0665.

FORD—Late '28 blue Fordor sedan, entirely reconditioned, body simonized, new tires; looks and runs like new, $385; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Model A sport coupe, 1929 model, in good condition; good tires, upholstery and paint like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hicks.

FORD SEDAN, 1929, very best condition, tires good, $145 down, $20 per month.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1105 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5609

1929 FORD Roadster, in excellent condition, $347.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

FORD Model A Roadster, 1929 Model—In very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hicks.

FORD—1929 Roadster, 11,000 miles; all new tires; $265; $150 down, balance easy terms. Linden 3261-J.

1930 FORD town Sedan; like new; real bargain, $535. Terms. Federal 1616.

FORD Model A Tudor Sedan, $85 down, real good looking. Millvale 1788.

FORD, 1929 sport coupe, rumble seat, good condition, $320. Lehigh 0204-J.

FORD, 1930, dark blue roadster; run 3,800 miles; $130 down. Court 4082.

FORD '29 standard Coupe; real bargain, $115 down. Millvale 1788.

1929 FORD Cabriolet; excellent condition, real bargain, $375. Federal 1616.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 coach, 6 wire wheels, '612,' New $1,165, now $725; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7002.

HUDSON sedan, 1928 model. This is a beautiful car and absolutely like new. Will sell at a bargain at $475; terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

HUDSON 1926, new paint, motor, tires, perfect. $95 cash. Montrose 4809.

HUDSON Sedan, 1926 model, in A-1 condition throughout; real buy for $185; terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

1929 Hupmobile Century 8 Custom Built 4-Pass. Coupe,

Six tires and wheels, trunk rack on rear; looks and runs like a new car. Special bargain, $925. Terms.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES,
3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9850.

HUPP 8 SEDAN, 1930, 133 horse power, perfect in every detail with less than 3,000 miles. This is the famous Model H whose speed will exceed 90 miles per hour with power to spare. This car sells for $2,470 new and we offer it to you, practically new, for $1,850.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8—Custom equipped with six disc wheels and finished to a stylish black and cream paint job; A-1 condition; carries our Hupp-marked guarantee for 90 days; see this one for value. $1,195.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1928 HUPMOBILE CENTURY 8 Sedan—6-ply tires all around. Cost new, $2,295; our price, $750. What a bargain for someone today. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

HUPMOBILE—1928 Century 6 Victoria coupe; custom wire wheel equipment; 6 practically new General cord tires; car just simonized; mechanically A-1. See this before you buy. $750.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5814 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, 1930 model; this car has had excellent care; paint, upholstery are like new; tires good; mechanically A-1; very low down payment. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699.

HUPMOBILE—For sale to settle an estate, 1928 2-door sedan, model M8; 4 new tires, trunk on rear; price $850. Call The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Atlantic 3300.

1930 HUPP, 100 Horsepower Straight Eight Sedan, finished in a beautiful two-tone green and custom equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk; a real buy at $1,645. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Sport Coupe, Century 6, $750; $70 down, $20 mo. Grant 1899, 7 to 9 p. m.

HUPMOBILE—1930 six sedan; painted dark blue; 6 wire wheels; A-1 condition; carries our 100% Hupp-marked guarantee. Special bargain at $975.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.,
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan—5-pass.; tires good; only $250. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

1930 HUP 8 SEDAN—Used by a member of the firm. Will be sold with a new car guarantee, $995. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

JORDAN Play Boy; here is a real roadster, in wonderful condition; lots of extras; $50 down, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

JORDAN

'28 Straight 8 Roadster. Very good condition, $300. 137 Grandview, Sunday a. m.

JORDAN 8 Sedan, '26 model; new General cord tires, $190. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

1930 LA SALLE Fleetwood convertible sedan. Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

LINCOLN Roadster — Rumble seat; wire wheels, fender wells; cost $5,370; can be bought for $1,800. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Sedan, wonderful condition; must sell quick, $350. Cedar 4282-W.

LINCOLN Judkin Berlin; new paint, new rubber, fender wells; only $2,950. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

1928 LA SALLE 5 pass., low mileage, condition perfect, will guarantee this car, $900.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.
Open Sundays.

MARMON touring car, good running condition, bargain $35. Lehigh 9881-J.

Here's Your Chance

Nash twin 6 sedan, used as show car, driven about 200 miles; sell at a great reduction. Trade and terms.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000

1929 NASH SEDAN

Special Six with low mileage and in perfect condition throughout. Here's one of the best cars in our entire stock and the price is $150 cut. The first buyer takes this car on easy terms at only $595
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Corner Center & Negley Aves.
Mayflower 4704-4705.

1927 NASH SPECIAL SIX—Convertible Coupe. Attractive black paint job, excellent tires and mechanical condition; a real buy at $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1926 NASH SPECIAL SIX COACH—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good honest service. $275. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

Luck Is Chance

Nash 8 sedan used for display car, slightly used but same as new, completely equipped; can be bought at substantial saving. Will trade and give terms.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000

NASH,

1928 Special sport coupe, wire wheels; a snappy looking car; the finish just sparkles. $475. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NASH 1929 Standard 6, 4-door Sedan, 4 new Silvertown cord tires, paint and upholstery perfect; motor completely overhauled; this car will be sold for balance due finance company. Call Mr. Scott, Montrose 9699.

NASH COUPE, 1929,

Special sport coupe, six wire wheels; cost $1,535; just about broken in, $745. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NASH SEDAN—Very good condition, $120 down, balance to suit purchaser; tires, paint, upholstery and motor are in dandy condition; trade and terms. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1180.

NASH Coupe, 1929—5 wire wheels. A beautiful car and a most unusual bargain. $800. Samson Motor Co., 4617 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2204.

NASH Sedan, 1926 model. A good value. Special Sale price, $225; terms. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

NASH sedan, $350. Motor fine, paint like new, will demonstrate; easy terms. Penhurst 6282.

1929 NASH Advanced 6 car, 6 wire wheels. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

NASH Sport Roadster, must sacrifice. 5750 Baum boulevard. Emerson 0484.

1929 OAKLAND ROADSTER

The sportiest of sport roadsters, specially equipped with trunk rack, spot light and seat covers. Unusually fine mechanical condition and ready for the road. Special today for only $535
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Corner Center & Negley Aves.
Mayflower 4704-4705.

OAKLAND Coach, 1929 model, in good running condition and nice shape. $175; terms. Highwood Sales and Service, 2901 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 0665.

OLDS CONV'T COUPE,

1929, the most beautiful coupe in Pittsburgh; finished in tan and orange color, light tan, cream wheels and tan leather, new tires, six wire wheels. See it today. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILES,

See our selection of late models on the lot at West Carson st., below Point bridge. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Good paint, good tires and excellent mechanically. $225. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

OLDS SEDAN,

1930; cannot be told from a new car; dark blue finish; has very low mileage. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1929 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan, a beauty. Cost new, $1,145; our price, $575. Terms or trade. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

OLDS '29 DeLuxe Coach, excellent condition, $460; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7002.

OLDS '28 Coach, $160. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris South Hills theater. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe, 1930. New car guarantee. Cedar 1021.

PACKARD SEDAN,

1925 Straight eight, motor just overhauled, has new high compression head, interior spotless, will give you years of service. $295. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

PACKARD, 1924, 8-cylinder, 7-passenger Sedan, $225. Lots of unused miles in this car. Will make a splendid family car. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD 6 coupe, custom body, '27 model; bargain, $400. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilks. CH. 8938.

PAIGE SEDAN, 7-Passenger—Desirable for large family car. Today only $95.00. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

1928 PACKARD SEDAN,

This beautiful car, which cost new over $2,700, can now be bought for $950, and with the splendid quality which so distinguishes PACKARDS you can be assured of five years of uninterrupted service. To appreciate this car you must drive it.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES,
3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9850.

PAIGE 1928 8 cyl. cab. Spt. Coupe. Must sacrifice. 5750 Baum blvd. EM 0484.

Lincoln Used Car Department
PEERLESS

Is a 2 Pass Coupe, 1924 Model. This car has had good care and is in good condition.

Price $150.00

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062.
Open Sunday.

PEERLESS—27-6-80, four-door sedan, beautiful black body; double orange pin stripe, with wheels to match; general condition good. $195. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty. Montrose 6100.

PEERLESS 1928 80 Sedan—This car is finished in dark blue paint which is in excellent condition. The car is also in equally good condition and is a real bargain at $425.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

PEERLESS SEDAN,

1927 model 80, original finish like new; interior very clean, with new tires, $295. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

PEERLESS 1928 Sedan, $575; good tires, low mileage, de luxe equipped, worth $900. Priced for quick sale. HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS 6 Sedan, 7-passenger 1929—Must be sold; $700; terms. 3 George st., McKees Rocks. Federal 9144.

PEERLESS 2 pass. coupe; 1924 model; $150. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

Lincoln Used Car Department
PIERCE ARROW SEDAN

Here is a car that has had good care, is a 1926 model, 7 passenger.

Price $250.00

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062.
Open Sunday.

1930 PIERCE ARROW 5-pass. sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1926 PIERCE ARROW 7 pass. sedan, model 80; $250. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

Plymouth Sport Roadster

An exceptional car, cannot be told from new; low mileage, mechanically perfect. $152 down. Balance in 12 monthly payments. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

PLYMOUTH, 1927 Coach. A real buy. See it. $285. 6020 Broad st.

1929 PONTIAC COACH.

Chief of the sixes. One of America's most popular cars in almost new car condition throughout. Fully equipped and thoroughly checked. Sold under guarantee. Today only $475
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
Corner Center & Negley Aves.
Mayflower 4704-4705.

PONTIACS,

1929 coupe, a car you will be proud to own, $600; 1928 sedan, late four-wheel brake model, four new tires, appearance and mechanical condition fine, $285. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st. HI 1204.

1929 PONTIAC COACH—The only difference between this one and a new one is the price. Try this one out at $450. Terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC 1929 Cab Coupe; like new; must sacrifice. 5750 Baum blvd. Emerson 0484.

PONTIAC '29 Spt. Sed. 6 wire wheels, special axle, A-1 condition; reas. LA 0147-R.

REO FLYING CLOUD coupe; looks like new; $450.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

1926 PONTIAC SPORT ROADSTER

What a car. What a price. The only one in stock and almost a gift to the first buyer. If you have a roadster in mind come quickly because it goes at only $295.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Corner Center & Negley Aves.
Mayflower 4704-4705.

Repossessed Cars.

We have a good selection of late model repossessed cars at very low prices. Cars thoroughly conditioned. It will pay you to see our cars before buying. Convenient terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

STEARNS KNIGHT Sedan, 1926 model, good paint and tires, mechanically A-1; unusual bargain at $65. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

Studebaker Dictator 8 Regal Sedan.

This is a demonstrator; like brand new. Sold with Studebaker guarantee. Must be sold this week. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Commander Sedan, painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service, due to its excellent condition. $495.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan for seven. $800 off list price.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

Studebaker Commander Sedan

This car is in perfect condition in every way; paint and tires are perfect. Sell at a real bargain if sold this week. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER,

1927 Commander in excellent condition; a real bargain; $265; see it on the lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

STUDEBAKER 6 Coach, 1927—Motor in very best of condition. All good tires. Real buy at $125. $40 down, balance to suit purchaser. Call Fairfax 4640.

1930 STUDEBAKER Club Sedan; driven 4,000 miles, $795.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH

Completely overhauled, good tires, an economically used car, $225; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5900.

WHIPPET,

1929 Roadster, if you want class see this, $350; 1928 Whippet sedan at $225. On the lot, W. Carson st., 2 squares below Point bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

WHIPPET sedan, '29 model, good transportation, $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Willys Knight 70 B Coupe

Rumble seat, wire wheels, new beautiful paint job, perfect mechanical condition; 90-day guarantee. $725; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Leh. 5900.

1928 Willys-Knight Sedan,

Paint and upholstery in very fine condition, mechanically A-1. Specially low priced at $575. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1928 model, all new tires, motor perfect. This car has had very good care. $150 down, balance to suit you. Call Mr. Scott, MO 9699.

FOUR SPECIAL BUYS

1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Star 6 Coach.
1926 Buick Touring.

Only $50 down, balance on terms to suit purchaser. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1180.

YOUR CHOICE, $95.

1927 Essex sedan, can't be beat.
1925 Buick sedan, a bargain.
1924 Rickenbacker sedan, a real buy.
1924 Dodge 4 pass. coupe, good.

Olds-Pgh. Co. used car lot, 2 squares below Point bridge on West Carson st.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
149 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service

HERE YOU ARE,
ALL REAL BARGAINS

Chrysler 77 Sedan	$1150
Chrysler 72 Sedan	$695
Oakland Coach	$265
Dodge Sedan	$225
Ford Coupe	$295
Ford Sedan	$345
Chevrolet Sedan	$175
Hupmobile Coach, wrecked	$35

TRADE AND TERMS
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road. Laf 3292
Always Open

DISMANTLING the following trucks, all parts for sale cheap: 2 K-17 G. M. C., 3 2-ton Autocars; 2 Model E Langes; 3 A. C. Macks; 2 AB Macks; 2 63 Internationals; 1 Model C Pittsburgher. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek rd., 3 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

$50 BUYS

If you are looking for cheap transportation see these remarkable buys. Colteryahn Motor, 2019 Brownsville rd. CA 0938.

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AUTO TIRE CO., 204 MARKET ST.

$15 DOWN—Good used cars. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's FA. 2773.

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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

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8 Evergreens for $1.10
FALL SHIPPING and PLANTING TIME

Three to five-year-old trees
Special Sale
4 American Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80

2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

4-year-old trees, two trees	$1.10
RHODODENDRONS	
(Maximum Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers	
(Catawbiense), flower is reddish purple. (Carolinianum), dark pink. Three Plants	$1.10
Magnolia Trees Two Trees	$1.10
HARDY AZALEA A handsome, early (Nudiflora) free-flowering, deep pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy, blooming age. Each	$1.10
Lilacs, white and pink, 3 shrubs	$1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red, White	$1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink	$1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early Spring, 3 shrubs	$1.10
Butterfly Bushes, 3 shrubs	$1.10
Cornus Dogwood, 3 shrubs	$1.10
Weigela Rosea, 3 shrubs	$1.10
Japanese Barberry, 1 and 1½ feet high, bushy, 6 plants	$1.10
Sweet Williams, all colors	$1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants	$1.10
Gaillardia, 10 plants	$1.10
Painted Daisies, 10 plants	$1.10
Hardy Carnations, all colors	$1.10
Yellow Daisies, 10 plants	$1.10
Shasta Daisies, 10 plants	$1.10
Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors	$1.10
Delphinium, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 5 plants	$1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 6 in. across, 10 plants	$1.10
Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants	$1.10
Foxglove, beautiful colors	$1.10

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Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL $1.80

Bring New Beauty to Your Garden

Special Offer for Fall Planting. This Offer Good for 1 Week. Get Yours While It Is Good. Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis. Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 7 to 8 years old, twice transplanted, good roots, grown in our own nursery.

Colorado Blue Spruce, King of Evergreens, 4 for $4	$1.10 Each
6 to 9-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted	
5-yr.-old, twice transplanted, 2 for	$1.10
Hardy Azalea Nudiflora, Coral Pink	[illegible]
Hardy Rhododendrons	[illegible]
Magnolia Trees	[illegible]
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple	[illegible]
Canterbury Bells, all colors	[illegible]
Foxgloves, all colors	[illegible]
Columbines, all colors	[illegible]
Delphinium, all colors	[illegible]
Painted Daisy, all colors	[illegible]
Oriental Poppies, all colors	[illegible]

All One-Year-Old Plants.
These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers in Early Spring
FREE—Bargain Catalog with Every Order
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
15 RANDOLPH ROAD
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25 EVERGREENS $1.50

A Specimen of Mugho Pine
Average to ft. high. Inspected plants

Grow Your Own EVERGREENS
Make Money
Directions with every order.
Norway Spruce
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SPECIAL—100 FOR $5.35
Your choice of 100 of any of the above listed Evergreens, for a short time only, at this unusually low price. Can Be Grown on Plot 10x10

8 EVERGREENS LARGE SIZE $1.65
12-14" high. Healthy plants. 2 Scotch Pines, 2 White Pines, 2 Nikko Firs. (Rare variety.)

Colorado Blue Spruce
Exceptionally fine plants, 1½-2 ft. tall, branched, 2 for $1.10
RED OAK DANDY SHADE TREE 2-3 FT., 2 for $1.10

PIEDMONT FORESTRY CO.
Dept. F, BOUND BROOK, N. J.
Reference: First National Bank
Add 15c for Packing

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You can have gorgeous flowers in your garden next spring and in your home this winter. Plant Maule bulbs this fall. Low cost. Little effort. Wonderful blooms. The MAULE Fall Bulb Book FREE. Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocus and many other bulbs for fall planting. All our bulbs are full of vigorous, vivid life. Any one can grow them. Send for book today.

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5 Days only 50c to 75c SHRUBS 19c EACH

The next five days, Sept. 1 to 12, bring you your opportunity to share in this remarkable offer of fine, big, two-year-old flowering shrubs at the exceptional price of only 19c each, as our surplus will be sold within that time, after which we will have no more to offer at this price. Owing to the very low price we cannot accept any order for less than $1.00, and you must order immediately, as no order will be accepted after Sept. 12. Order IMMEDIATELY, and order by the hundred if you have room to plant them. You may never again have such an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure—only 19c each.

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Hydrangea A. G.
Forsythia
Honeysuckle Bush
Snowberry
Weigela Rosea
Japanese Barberry
Weigela Variegated
Syrenga

SEPT. 7 TO SEPT. 12

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100 GORGEOUS DARWIN TULIPS $2.49

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3 GORGEOUS PEONIES ONLY $1

Three gorgeous Peonies, 3 wonderful varieties in big 3 to 5-eye roots in your choice of colors: red, white or pink. Varieties regularly catalogued at $1.00 each. A $3.00 special for only $1.00. Peony roots planted this fall bloom next spring. Peonies never die. Place your order immediately direct from this ad and receive 3 beautiful dollar Peonies for the price of one. Bloom next spring. But remember, 5 days only. None sold at this price after Sept. 12.

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE.

Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed Sown Now Insures Best Results

This fall, when the weather is mild and weeds are withered, is the time to give your lawn the care it needs to protect it from winter's ravages and to maintain its fresh green and velvety luxuriance over the coming year. Authorities agree that fall is the best time of the year for making new lawns or reseeding old ones after they have been weakened by frequent cuttings.

Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed generously sown now will restore the green sheen and vigor of your lawn next spring and summer and will preserve the picturesqueness of your home surroundings quite materially. It is an extra-fine blend of selected American and European grass seeds of varieties that will produce a lasting lawn. Sold in pound and ten-pound cartons delivered or postpaid at 65 cents and $4.50 respectively. For grass growing in the shade, choose Scott's "Purity" Shady Lawn Grass; lb. 70c; 10 lbs. $5.00 postpaid or delivered.

Fertilizers and Plant Foods For Lawns and Fall Planting

To help the grass to withstand the winter weather and to encourage early spring growth—to assure more beautiful flowers next year, your lawn and garden should be treated now with a good fertilizer. We have all the standard brands and all are offered at attractive prices. Peat Moss, large bale, $4.50; 5 lbs. $1.50 delivered; Vigoro, 5 lbs. 50c; 25 lbs. $1.75; 100 lbs. $5.00; Sheep Manure, 100 lbs. $2.50 delivered; Loma, 5 lbs. $1.00; Bone Meal, 5 lbs. 60c; 25 lbs., $1.65 delivered. Larger quantities quoted on request.

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For gorgeous flowers in your garden next spring and in your home this winter. Our 1930 catalogue, "Bulbs for Fall Planting," pictures in natural colors all outstanding varieties of Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Lilies, Peonies, Irises, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Plants, etc. Call or write for a copy. It's free.

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CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink, silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
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MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge.
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ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
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WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
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Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next Spring and every year. We ship during September and October.

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FIELD GROWN STOCK, 250 ACRES
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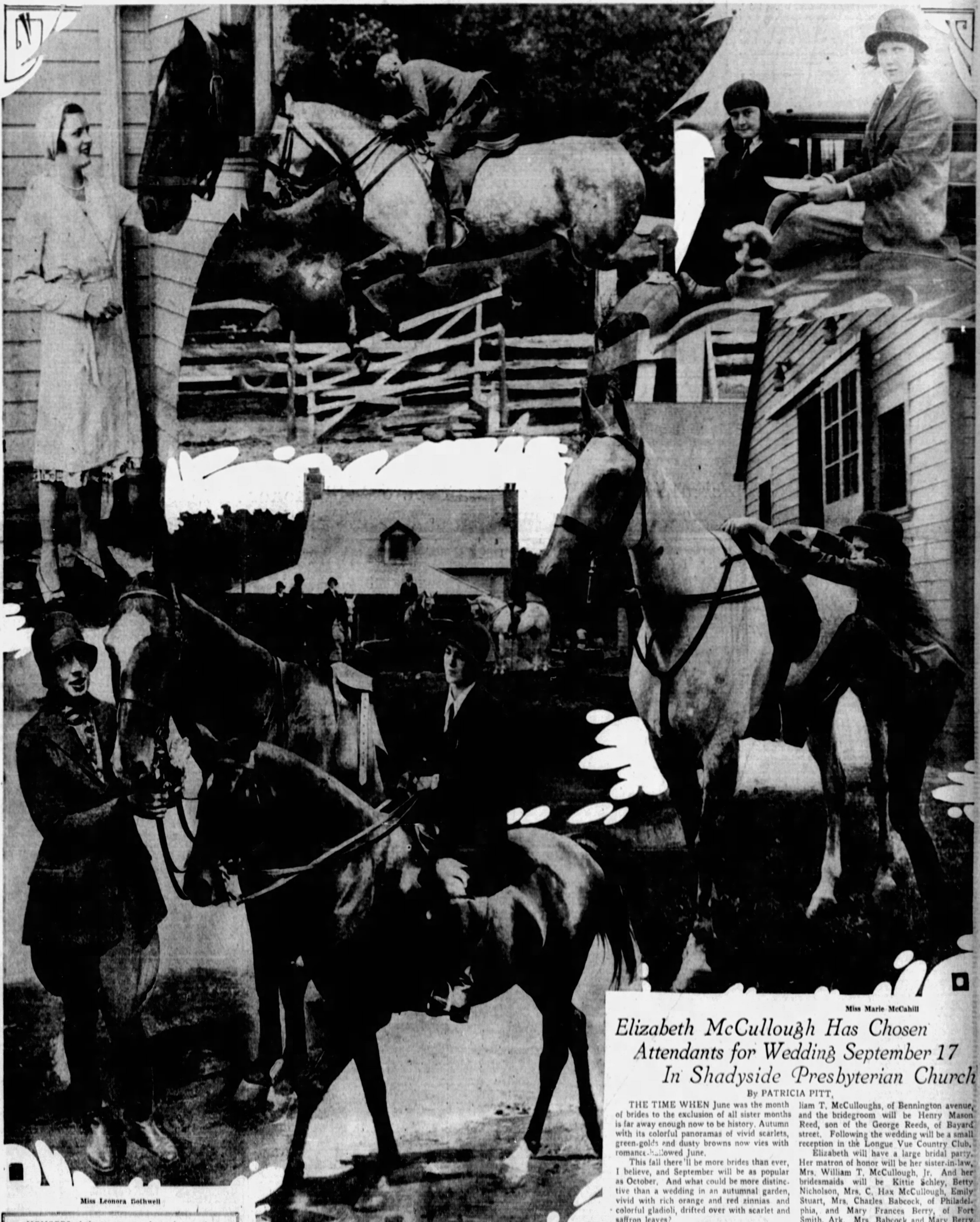
SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930

Colorful Autumn Vies With June for Bridal Honors



Miss Dorothy Jane Langfitt

Miss Marguerite McCahill

Miss Jane Flaccus

Miss Nancy Patterson

Miss Marie McCahill

Miss Leonora Bothwell

Miss Margaret Jean McLallen

MEMBERS of the younger set shown here at the new Pittsburgh Hunt clubhouse will exhibit horses in the Hunt's horse show, to be held on Friday and Saturday.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Elizabeth McCullough Has Chosen Attendants for Wedding September 17 In Shadyside Presbyterian Church

By PATRICIA PITT,

THE TIME WHEN June was the month of brides to the exclusion of all sister months is far away enough now to be history. Autumn with its colorful panoramas of vivid scarlets, green-golds and dusty browns now vies with romance-hallowed June.

This fall there'll be more brides than ever, I believe, and September will be as popular as October. And what could be more distinctive than a wedding in an autumnal garden, vivid with rich orange and red zinnias and colorful gladioli, drifted over with scarlet and saffron leaves?

One of the most notable weddings of the fall will take place on Wednesday, September 17, in the picturesque Shadyside Presbyterian Church, at 5:30 o'clock. The bride will be Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, and the bridegroom will be Henry Mason Reed, son of the George Reeds, of Bayard street. Following the wedding will be a small reception in the Longue Vue Country Club.

Elizabeth will have a large bridal party. Her matron of honor will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. William T. McCullough, Jr. And her bridesmaids will be Kittie Schley, Betty Nicholson, Mrs. C. Hax McCullough, Emily Stuart, Mrs. Charles Babcock, of Philadelphia, and Mary Frances Berry, of Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. Babcock and Mary Berry were classmates of Elizabeth at Miss Wright's School, Bryn Mawr. Wilbur Shenk, Jr., will be best man, and C. Hax McCullough, William T. McCullough, Jr., Charles Fisher,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Friday Club of Voters' League to Hear Noted Speakers

Morning Lectures, to Be Given in Carnegie Hall, Start on November 28

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

Even more imposing and distinguished than in former years is the list of speakers for the Friday Morning Club of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters. John Langdon Davies, Ida Wright Bowman, William C. White, Dr. J. Edward Park, Princess Der Ling, Nicholas Roosevelt, Leon Whipple, Silas H. Strawn, Charles P. Taft II., and Guglielmo Ferrero—all these whose names are written high in their respective fields are scheduled to appear during the season beginning November 28.

The lectures will be given as before in Carnegie Music Hall at 10:30 o'clock on succeeding Friday mornings with a recess from December 12 to January 2.

Mr. Davies comes first with his talk on "Problem Parents and the Unadjusted Mother," termed "a candid overhauling of some current fads and fancies about children's education." Mr. Davies, who is the son of an English clergyman, was educated at Tonbridge School and at St. John's College, Oxford, and is said to have an infectious humor. For two years he was feature writer in the London office of the Christian Science Monitor and is a familiar contributor to the New Republic and other magazines. Two of his books, "The New Age of Faith" and "Short History of Women," have appeared in this country.

Political Talks

Mrs. Bowman's Friday morning appearances will be December 5, January 30 and February 27. So well known is this entertaining and authoritative speaker to Pittsburgh, especially to Friday Morning Club audiences that any word concerning her would be a sort of gilding of the lily. Of course she is to talk on political current events.

"Russia's Growing Pains" is the fascinating title upon which Mr. White will speak on December 12. He has just returned from Russia, where he was the first American student to enter Russian institutions under the Soviet regime, which naturally brought him into close contact with the country's younger generation. He is a contributor to the Forum and Asia and author of "The Organization of the Soviet Government."

Dr. Park, whose lecture on "Philistine or Highbrow" is dated for January 2, is the author of a number of books, one of which has the intriguing title "The Bad Results of Good Habits" and the last of which, "New Horizons," sold out on publication. He is an Irishman by birth and for several years has been president of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., which was organized 100 years ago under the direction of Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke College.

Princess to Speak

Princess Der Ling, first lady in waiting to the late Empress Dowager Tzu Hsi, who was heard before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club last year, will talk on "China" when she comes to Pittsburgh January 9.

January 16 is to bring Nicholas Roosevelt, soldier, diplomat, traveler, journalist and author, whose appointment by President Hoover as vice-governor of the Philippines has not yet been ratified. He is the author of "The Philippines, a Treasure and a Problem," the subject chosen for his Pittsburgh address; "The Restless Pacific" and "America and England," just published. Since his graduation from Harvard in 1914 Mr. Roosevelt has had an active public life. He served two years as an attache of the American Embassy in Paris; saw active service as a captain of infantry in the World War; during the peace negotiations was appointed representative with the American Field Mission in Austria and Hungry; served as assistant to Gen. Wood in his 1920 political campaign; joined the staff of the New York Tribune and covered the Washington Conference; became affiliated with the New York Times by which publication he was sent to Europe to study economic conditions and to the Far East on a special mission.

Prof. Leon Whipple's record in the world of education and letters is a long and honorable one: Professor of journalism, New York University, associate editor of the Survey Magazine; author of "The Story of Civil Liberty in the United States" and "Our Ancient Liberties," contributor of an article on censorship in the United States to the Encylopedia Brittanica; a former director of the School of Journalism, University of Virginia; research associate, American Civil Liberties Union; chairman of division of educational publicity, National Conference of Social Work; member of the editorial staff of several prominent newspapers and a contributor to well-known magazines.

Financial Discussion

Silas Hardy Strawn, who headed the citizens' committee that refinanced Chicago when that city was insolvent, is February's first speaker. He comes on the sixth to tell of "Chicago's Financial Recovery." Mr. Strawn was a delegate of the United States to the special conference at Peiping on Chinese custom tariffs; American chairman, Chinese Extraterritoriality Commission; is a director in several well known business firms; senior member of the Winston, Strawn and Shaw law firm, a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation and of Field Museum and author of "A New Basis for Social Progress," "Business of a City's Health" and other writings.

Especially to the civic-minded will the visit of Mr. Taft be of interest, for he is to speak on "Cincinnati Under Its New Regime." Mr. Taft is a son of the late president, is a prominent attorney and takes an active part in the civic affairs of his natal city, Cincinnati. He is a graduate of Taft's School and of Yale University.

Historian Scheduled

The long list contains no greater celebrity than Mr. Ferrero, famous philosopher and historian, who will conclude the series with his talk on "Christianity and Paganism" on March 13. When Ferrero published the first volume of his five-volume "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," it stamped him as one of the world's greatest historians. This work was translated into many languages and published all over the world. President Roosevelt invited Ferrero, whom he called "the world's greatest living historian," to come to the United States and be his guest at the White House. It is of considerable interest to know that the League was forced to change the date of Mr. Ferrero's appearance because he was refused a passport to this country by Mussolini. Later he was able to go to France and is coming to the United States from there.

His writing career, which began at the age of 20 when he collaborated with the great Prof. Cesare Lombroso in writing "The Female Offender," has included, among others, "The Young Europe," "The Militarism," "Between the Old World and the New" and "The Third Rome," which was published in America as "The Seven Vices," a book representing Italian society in the last 30 years.

Corn Roasts To Be Held by Eastern Star

Friendship Chapter No. 291, Order of the Eastern Star, will join with Franklin and Robert Swan chapters in holding a corn roast at Crescent Pines Thursday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe has charge of reservations for Friendship Chapter.

Norwood Herrington Chapter No. 356 is planning a corn roast and card party at "Longacres," the summer home of Miss Betty Long, on the Three Degree road, for Friday. Mrs. Marienne Long, worthy matron, and the officers will assist the hostess, and Mrs. Alboa Milliken will have charge of cards.

Victory Chapter's annual corn roast is set for Saturday at Crescent Pines. There will be a program of sports at 3 o'clock and dancing and cards in the evening. Mrs. Minnie A. Shoop is general chairman.

Mrs. Ida M. Hoellein will have charge of Loyalty Chapter's annual corn roast in Riverview Park on Thursday evening. Past matrons and present officers will assist the chairman.

Monongahela Club To Meet Thursday

Beginning with president's day on Thursday, the Monongahela Mothers' Club will go through the year with monthly programs on scholarship, federation reports, the Christmas celebration, discussion of public welfare, a banquet at which the club husbands will be guests, papers on the American home and American citizenship and the annual meeting.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Oakmont Juniors.
Avalon Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Town Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Better Magazines Council.
Wilkinsburg B. P. W.

WEDNESDAY

Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Washington County Federation.
Education Department, Congress of Clubs.

THURSDAY

Crafton Heights Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Monongahela Mothers' Club.

FRIDAY

Ways and Means, Congress of Clubs.
Syria Social Club.

SATURDAY

Monett Club.
Cedar Crest College Club.
Wellesley Club.
Ligonier Woman's Club.
Kindergarten Alumnae Association.

CLUB TO HONOR JUDGE SOFFEL

Miss Marie D. Chalfant — Mrs. E. B. Strassburger — Mrs. W. W. Wentz — Miss Margaret Winters

The social committee of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club at its meeting in Mrs. Wentz's home to arrange for the luncheon which the club will serve Saturday at McCreery's in honor of Judge Sara M. Soffel, a former president. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Book Carries Schedules of Departments

The new year books of the Crafton Woman's Club, weighty volumes as year books go, carry a complete outline of the club's programs, together with the year's schedules for the four departments. At its monthly meeting the drama department will discuss a modern play, Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," the dramatization of Christmas plays, Shaw and his plays, Ibsen's "Doll's House," an early play, will present a program for the general club, and will close with a spring luncheon. A tea, talks on "Better Pictures in the Home," "Safety in the Home," "Novel Ideas in Housekeeping," "Clothing," "Better Foods," "Better Music," and the presentation of its program before the club as a whole will make up the year for the home department. The literature department will, of course, concern itself chiefly with book reviews, having made a diversified selection for the season's study. This department will also give one program before the club, as will the department of music, which has elected to study folk songs, art songs, oratorios and piano music at its monthly sessions.

The outlook for the year will be gone over at the opening meeting of the club on October 31 and at the October 17 meeting the program will be given in the form of "An Afternoon at School." The club luncheon and the reception for the new president, Mrs. W. E. Brosius, will be on November 14, and from time to time there will be speakers, among them Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, director of Allegheny County Girl Scouts, Judge Sara M. Soffel, Mrs. Ella Graubart and Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson. The annual program by the juniors will be in March, and the season will end May 22 with a business meeting and "achievement day."

Year Begins On Thursday At Ingomar

Costume dances by a number of children under Miss Florence Beran's direction will be a feature of the opening program of the Ingomar Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon at Mrs. J. B. Wharton's home. The children are Geraldine Troutman, Robert Kleinschmidt, Rosemarie and Buddy Pusateri, Gladys Freyvogel, Lillian Roth and Jean Lottman.

Miss Martha Hartman will furnish piano music for the dancers. Mrs. Neva Morris, of the Congress of Clubs, is also on the program and will give one of her monologues, and Miss Ellen Van der Voort will present cello solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. K. Millard.

For the tea which will follow, the hostess will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Howell, Mrs. G. William Jones, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Weinman, Mrs. L. V. Hartman, Mrs. Mark Hibbs, Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, Jr., Mrs. L. N. Ireland and Mrs. H. E. Rosene.

Avalon Club Opens Season Tomorrow

When the Avalon Woman's Club opens its season tomorrow evening in the high school building the members will hear a talk by Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist. Other speakers who will address the club during the year are Stanley Kelly, Judge Frank P. Patterson, Judge Sara M. Soffel, the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, Elmer Stephan and Mrs. Alexander Barron. The calendar also includes the usual Christman party, a patriotic celebration with a pageant in February, election with a musicale following and the annual luncheon.

League Ward Units Meet This Week

Attorney John Polochko will speak on what should be required of candidates and Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman, will outline the league's future plans at a meeting of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters tomorrow in the Morrowfield Hotel.

The Twenty-sixth Ward League will meet Tuesday afternoon in the American Legion Home, Perrysville avenue, for discussion of the unit's aims and policies and means of procuring new members.

October 24 Chosen For Club Institute

Friday, October 24, has been set as the date for the annual club institute of the southwestern district, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. It will be held all day at the Congress of Clubs with Mrs. J. Andrew Getting, southwestern club institute chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Getting will conduct an institute under auspices of the Washington County Federation, in Washington, on Wednesday and on September 23 will address a meeting of the Women's Club of Penn.

Club Opens On Sept. 6 In Carnegie

Mrs. Louis M. Brown, the twenty-fourth president of the Woman's Club of Carnegie, goes into office at this season's initial meeting, September 26, when she will also be leader for the afternoon. At its semimonthly meetings during the year the club will have a science day, president's day (it's to be October 31), book day, a day devoted to the interests of the blind, a music day, a what-where-when-and-why day, a nature day, and several programs on the study of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania. The annual luncheon, a Japanese tea, a Christmas program and a lecture by Mrs. H. C. Reller on her experiences in "The Land of the Midnight Sun" are other events. For all the different "days," papers of a widely divergent nature have been assigned to the members. May 29 is the date of the last meeting and of this Mrs. W. A. K. Clarke, last year's president, will have charge.

MISS CATHERINE CURTIS GRUBBS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grubbs, of North Euclid avenue, who will go to Wellesley College this fall, will be the guest the latter part of the month of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, of Boston. Mr. Allen is governor of Massachusetts. Photo by Trinity Court

Mrs. Johnston In Charge of Safety Fetes

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress of Clubs, is acting chairman of the committee for the entertainment of the women who will attend the National Safety Council's annual congress here the latter part of September. On September 17 a safety luncheon will be given at the Congress clubhouse.

Mrs. Willis E. Fish, Congress chairman of radio, has named September "Variety Month." Two periods will be devoted to talks on "Home Safety" as a preliminary to the safety congress. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto, will give the program during the Congress radio period over KDKA.

Erna Grassmuck, of State Teachers' College, Indiana, who is president of the Geography Club of Western Pennsylvania, will be the first speaker of the club season when the department of education holds its luncheon Wednesday. Miss Grassmuck has chosen for her subject "Some New European Countries," which she will illustrate with lantern slides and folk songs.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the department, announces that this year's programs will be interesting demonstrations of modern methods of teaching studies in which adults as well as children are interested. The soloist for the day is Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. J. G. Helme, of the Christian Church of Bellevue.

Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, new chairman of the ways and means department, has announced its first luncheon meeting for September 12. A business session will follow the luncheon and a program will finish the afternoon.

Mrs. I. W. England has returned from a trip to Alaska and will organize her classes in bridge at the Congress, the first class to be held Friday.

B. P. W. Club Will Honor 3 Tourists

In honor of the Wilkinsburg members, who accompanied the Business and Professional Women's Federation good will tour, the Wilkinsburg B. P. W. Club will hold a reception at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on Tuesday evening.

The three travelers, Ann Ort, Carolyn Kinch and Louise Jordon, will report on the tour and the meeting at Geneva, where an international federation was formed.

Subsequent events of the organization include a card party at the Congress of Clubs on October 18 and a visit to the International Art Exhibit November 18.

Ben Avon Heights Lunch Wednesday

In her administration of the affairs of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club this year Mrs. T. L. Reger will be assisted by Mrs. Homer Neely, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Lindsay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Moore, treasurer. On the executive board are Mrs. Mahlon Lewis, program chairman; Mrs. John Nelson, entertainment; Mrs. J. R. Hileman, publicity; Mrs. Samuel Bowman, goodwill committee.

The club will inaugurate its new season Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon in the concert hall of the Christian Layman's Association.

Edgewood Cot Club To Meet Tomorrow

The opening meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Edgewood Club with Mrs. Chisholm Garland in the chair. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller will give a talk on "Safety in the Home" and vocal selections will be furnished by Mrs. John F. Dean, who will be accompanied by Marion Deuel McDade. The hostess for the occasion is Mrs. Kenneth Dickson, who will be assisted by Mrs. J. E. Walmer, Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. B. O. Bateman, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Aiken, Mrs. Cameron Brown, Mrs. E. S. Craighead, Mrs. F. B. McNulty, Mrs. J. Paul Fife and Mrs. R. F. Raughley.

Platform Topic Of Jefferson Club

A discussion of the Democratic party's platform will feature the first of the season's meetings to be held by the Jefferson Club. It is set for Thursday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Magazines Council To Meet Tuesday

The September meeting of the National Better Magazines Council will be held Tuesday morning in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Wood street, at 10:30 o'clock.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

MRS. HUBER R. BRADY is chairman of publicity for the Syria Ladies Social Club, which is to have a corn roast at Syria Mosque on Friday evening. Photo by Parry

Junior Club Of Crafton Starts Year

Miss Elizabeth Coulter, of Noble avenue, was hostess to the junior section of the Women's Club of Crafton for the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening. Receiving with Miss Coulter was the new president, Miss Mary Florence Taylor, the senior president, Mrs. W. B. Brosius, the junior advisor, Mrs. A. D. Robb and the executive committee of the junior organization. After the reception a short business meeting was held, followed by music by Miss Annette Deloche and Mrs. William Wills and a reading by Miss Mary Moore.

Plans are being completed for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. Finley Weisenberger Saturday. During the afternoon a musical program will be given by Miss Gertrude Oetting, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Storer, and a group of readings will be presented by Miss Dorothy Mulvey. The affair is under auspices of the clubhouse committee of the junior section, Mrs. William McGhee, chairman.

Reception Planned By Montefiore Aid

The first regular meeting of the season for the Montefiore Aid Society will be held next Sunday and will take the form of a reception and tea honoring the new president, Miss Margaret Sandler.

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Large or small wave with ringlet ends. Requires no resetting. Guaranteed not to kink.
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Just Beyond Cedarhurst Manor
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Reservations Taken for PRIVATE PARTIES
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—11 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Call
Lehigh 3798-J

McCullough Attendants Are Chosen

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Meredith Hooker, William Wolfe, Thomas Ewing, Jr., George Dickson, Wilson Beck and C. E. Willock, Jr., will be ushers.

Another bride-to-be has chosen a fall date. Sara Westwood Lewis, daughter of the Bertrand W. Lewises, of South Pacific avenue, whose engagement to James Scott Miller, of Wheaton, Ill., son of the Harry A. Millers, was announced some time ago. Sara has named Saturday, October 18, as the date for the cermony.

Names Fall Date

Marian Stone, daughter of the Stephen Stones, of Forbes street, has announced her wedding date as Monday, November 3. She will marry Edward Purcell Mellon III, son of the Thomas Alexander Mellons, of North Negley avenue. Later she will announce the plans for the wedding.

To Wed Tomorrow

Tomorrow the first society wedding of the fall season here will take place when Josephine Ormsby Nicola, daughter of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley apartments, will become the bride of David Meade Gilmore, son of the Edward Gilmores, of Sewickley, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at "Hillside," Sewickley Heights, the home of the Lewis A. Parks.

The Ledlie W. Youngs gave a luncheon yesterday for the bridal party, and last night the Parks gave a rehearsal dinner. Today George R. Hann is entertaining with a luncheon, and this evening the Alexander L. Robinsons will give a buffet supper in their home.

Following the wedding tomorrow will be a small reception in the Allegheny Country Club.

Brides Feted

Brides of this fall are being feted and entertained a great deal this month. On Friday Nancy Hume James, daughter of the Frederick C. Bairds, who'll marry Earle Phillips Elmore, of Oneonta, N. Y., on Saturday, was entertained at a party given by Mrs. William M. Henderson, of Campbell Run road, Fox Chapel district, in her home.

In Bridal Party

Mrs. David Porter Guest, of Moorhead place, will be one of the attendants at the wedding of her sister, Hettie Beaman Lakin, daughter of the Herbert C. Lakins, of Greenwich and New York, and Frank Ritter Shumway, son of Mrs. A. Ritter Shumway, of Greenwich and New York. The wedding will take place tomorrow at noon in the Round Hill Community Church in Greenwich. A small reception in the Lakin home will follow.

Another sister of the bride-elect, Mary Stacy Lakin, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Guest, Mrs. Charles H. Walker, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Archer Ewing Sinclair, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Frederick Shrady, of Greenwich; Helen Elizabeth Shumway, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Janet Williams, of New York, will be bridesmaids.

After October 15 the Shumways will be at home in Crick road, Oxford, England.

August Bride

On the last Saturday in August, the thirtieth, Lillian Clarice Roberts, daughter of the John M. Robertses, of Forbes street, became the bride of Frederick Jacob Close, son of the Clarence W. Closes, of Marlborough avenue. The wedding was simple, owing to the illness of the bride's father. Pelham, N. Y., is to be the future home of the Closes.

Engaged in East

Pittsburgh folks will be interested to know of the betrothal of Alice Welsh Sailer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Sailer, of Spruce street, Philadelphia, and Lawrence Litchfield, Jr., son of Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield and the late Dr. Litchfield, of Pittsburgh. Alice, you know, is the daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Sailer and a granddaughter of the late Dr. George Strawbridge and John Sailer.

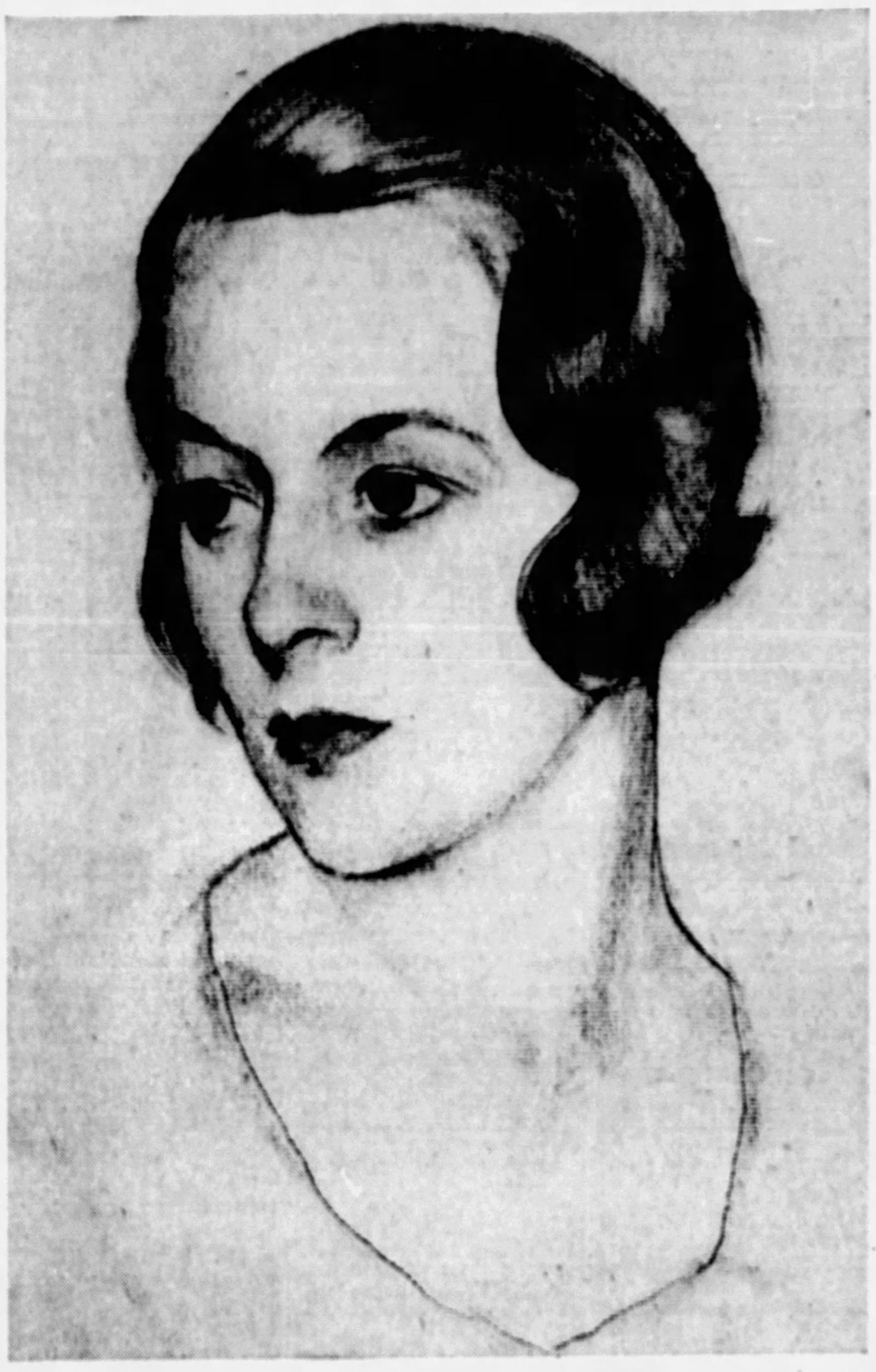
Mrs. Sailer is in Camden, Me., at present, and Alice and her aunt, Miss Anne Strawbridge, and a cousin, Louise Strawbridge, of Chestnut Hill, are touring Europe and will return soon.

Mr. Litchfield is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and of Harvard University, class of 1923. He is living in Chestnut Hill and plans to live in New York later. No date has been named for the wedding.

Betrothal of Interest

Another betrothal of interest to Pittsburgh folks is that of Jane Foster, daughter of the Charles Addison Fosters, of San Mateo, Cal., and Edward Small Moore, Jr., son of the Edward Small Moores, of New York and Roslyn, L. I., who are at present in Big Horn, Wyo., at their ranch. Mr. Moore is a grandson of Mrs. William H. Moore and of the late Judge Moore and of Mrs. John R. McGinley, of Pittsburgh and New York. And he's a brother of Mrs. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, whose husband is the second son of the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth and of Mrs. John W. Cross, Jr., whose marriage was an event of May. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. VIII



Sketched from life by William R. Shulgold.

ONE OF THE most talented members of the younger set is Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, of Hobart street, whose artistic ability is well known to her friends. She draws remarkably well, and paints, of course. And I've heard that the Diehls may send her abroad in several years to continue her studies.

Just now Joan's reigning interest is aviation, and she's studying to be an aviatrix. For some time she has chosen to travel in passenger planes rather than on prosaic trains. Of course she's interested in sports. And I see her at all the social gatherings of the younger set.

Joan is a tall, slender girl with a pleasant, natural manner, and a keen interest in everything. She's American in coloring with fair skin, and dark brown hair. During the past winter she was presented to society, and a year ago in June she was graduated from Westover.

To Make Debut

A new debutante has been added to the list of attractive girls who'll be presented to society this fall. Harriet La Salle Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, of South Negley avenue, is the newest bud. She'll be presented at a tea her mother will give some time in mid-November. Just now Harriet, after visiting at Nyatt Point, R. I., is with her family at the Dorrance summer home in Foxburg, Pa. This week-end she's entertaining a house party there.

To Open Clubhouse

Did you know about the plans for the formal opening of the new Pittsburgh Hunt clubhouse? It will be in the form of an afternoon tea on the first day of the Hunt show, Friday, and of course the show continues over Saturday. All the members of the Western Pennsylvania hunts and all exhibitors are invited to the opening.

Arrangements for the opening are in charge of Gordon Coltart King, chairman of the entertainment committee. On the second day of the show there'll be a dinner for the Hunt members and their friends.

Tomorrow the clubhouse is to be furnished. On the first floor are a large sunroom, a lounge, dining room, kitchen and women's locker rooms; on the second floor are the quarters for the huntsmen and locker rooms for the men

Mr. King has on his committee Mrs. George McC. Davison, Mrs. E. C. Leslie, Mrs. Helen B. Brookes, Mrs. H. Houghton Phillips, Mrs. F. Le Moyne Page, Mrs. Hilary Kenelm Binns, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Harrison M. Thomas, Mrs. George Paull, Harrison M. Thomas, A. Rex Flinn, John W. Lawrence, Dr. Ralph Lynch, Dr. E. J. McCague and E. P. Schoonmaker.

Flower Show

The committees have been named for the tenth annual flower show of the Sewickley Horticulture Society and Garden Club, that is being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26 and 27, in Guild Hall, Broad street, Sewickley.

R. Voxel is chairman of the affair, and is being assisted by W. Thompson, R. Fletcher, T. Hosking, I. Harris and W. Bishington. In charge of publicity are Miss Dorothy Slack and Mrs. H. E. Harlow. Tickets and admissions are in charge of Horace Cook, and A. E. Bonsey has charge of the schedule. The secretary and treasurer is D. McKinnon.

The first day the show will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The second day is from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A display will be given the first day at 3 o'clock by the local garden club of the arrangement of flowers in Victorian days, and a tea table for four persons. The second day a feature will be made of vegetables and fruit, and dahlias will be shown during all three days. An interesting and somewhat unusual exhibit will be of 25 varieties of cacti. And probably on the first day there will be the customary landscape effect, covering about 80 square feet of space.

The committee, of course, is in charge of the management of the show, and the flowers for the garden club exhibits are in charge of the local garden clubs, which include the Garden Club of Allegheny County, president, Mrs. Roy Hunt; the Club of Little Gardens, president, Mrs. Joseph T. McKinney, and the Little Garden Club of Sewickley, whose president is Mrs. Freeman Bourdette Kirkendall.

Play December 9

The Stage and Play Society is already planning its opening night for the winter season. December 9 has been chosen for the first event, which will be held in the Twentieth Century Club instead of in Carnegie Music Hall, as formerly. Miss Eleanor Turner Grier and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner are in charge of the program, which has been placed so late on the winter calendar because the new Century Club will not be ready for occupancy until sometime in November.

Most of the members of the society have been out of the city for the summer. Mrs. Wilmer Marshall Jacoby, the assistant secretary and treasurer, returned recently with Wilhelmina Balken from a summer in Europe.

The president, Carroll Fitzhugh, with Mrs. Fitzhugh, is at their summer place in Provincetown, Cape Cod. They plan to go abroad soon.

Miss Madelaine McClintock, a board member, returned recently from Glacier Park, and another board member, Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, will return early this week with her family from Watch Hill, R. I.

Visits in Sewickley

Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of the Reginald Jacksons, of Webster Grove, Mo., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Henry A. Davis, of Sewickley. Elizabeth will be a junior this winter at Leland Stanford.

The Joseph H. Brintons and Henry Smith, of Media, Pa., are visiting the Franklin T. Nevins. Mrs. John J. McKenna, of Beechwood boulevard, sailed on Friday for Europe, and returning in mid-November will take a Mediterranean cruise.

Charles McConnell, of Sewickley, is home from Nahant, Mass., where he was the guest of the junior Arthur Perrys, of Dover and Boston. During his sojourn he was the guest of the Perrys on a cruise on their yacht Shiyessa. He was also the guest of the Longwood Cricket Club during the national tennis tournament.

Give Luncheon

The Clarence Wheelwrights gave a luncheon on Monday in Dark Harbor, Me., where they've been for the season, and have now returned to Baltimore. Mrs. Wheelwright you'll remember as Martha Chalfant.

Seen at Theater

The theaters and concerts are about to open again for the winter season and attract society folks. The Junior League was represented Tuesday evening at the Schubert-Pitt Theater where the George Sharp players opened the fall-winter season last week. The Roberdeau Green Annans, whose wedding, you'll recall, was a June event, were there, as were the George H. Loves, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III, the Arthur P. Woolfolks and the Junior H. H. McClintics.

Patricia Pitt

Squirrel Hill Girl Weds New York Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sade Alpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alpern, of Beechwood boulevard, and Samuel Allen Rosenberg, of New York, which took place in the study of Rabbi B. B. Glazer on August 20.

Miss Felmley Is Married In Her Home

Miss Marion Jean Felmley, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Felmley, of Tarentum, became the bride of Charles Stotler, of Uniontown, and New Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stotler, on August 27, in her home. Mrs. Robert Patterson, sister of the bride, sang, accompanied by Carl Spahr, Jr., of Ben Avon, cousin of the bride. The house was banked with flowers and greens. Officiating was the Rev. C. C. Berryhill, of the Plum Creek Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. S. C. Connley, of East Liberty.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore white satin and Chantilly lace, with a veil of silk bridal illusion and Chantilly lace falling from a cap of bridal silk embroidered with pearls and brilliants. She carried lilies and roses. Mrs. Felmley wore black and white crepe with a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George Rickart, of Batavia, N. Y., sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore blue crepe and carried pink tea roses. Helen Louise Paterson, small niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore pink crepe and carried a basket of rose petals. Walter Nicholson, of Uniontown, was the best man. The bridegroom's mother wore peacock blue crepe.

A reception was held after the wedding with the bridal table centered with larkspur, gladioli and tapers.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and is a member of Betta Phi Delta. Mr Stotler is a graduate of Penn State and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Hazelwood Girl Weds In Church

On Wednesday evening the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hull, of Gertrude avenue, and Clifford Klaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Klaus, with the Rev. Arthur W. Davies, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a white satin gown in princess mode with a veil of tulle falling from a lace cap. She carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jean Blackwood, a classmate of the bride, at Carnegie Tech, was the maid of honor, wearing orchid satin and carrying sweetheart roses. Howard M. Klaus, was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Samuel C. McClay and Colvin E. Rogers. Miss Margaret J. Gallagher played the wedding music and Miss Laura Barnett sang.

There was a reception in the home of the bride's parents after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Klaus will make their home in Hazelwood after an eastern honeymoon.

Alice K. Spangler Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Jennie E. Spangler, of North Harrison avenue, Bellevue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice King Spangler, to Howard G. Womsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Womsley, of Davis avenue, North Side, at a tea yesterday. The guests of honor were Mrs. W. H. Womsley, Mrs. Jane Harris, Mrs. Robert Shipp and Mrs. J. R. Dodds.

The aides were Mrs. McLain B. Post, Miss Corinne V. Ehrlen, Miss Hannah Gunderman, Miss Virginia Wallace, Miss Ruth Borland, Miss Mary Borland and Miss Edith Lorimer. Miss Mary Wilson played the piano during the afternoon. Colors were carried out in pink and yellow.

Sarah M. Stoughton To Wed on Sept. 12

Miss Sarah Marguerite Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stoughton, of Meyran avenue has named September 12 as the date for her marriage to Dr. Charles Wheaton Olcott, of Cincinnati, O.

BEHOLD!
YOUR NEW SKIN
A new skin—clear, youthful, lies just beneath the surface of your old outer skin. Remove your outer skin mask, with its blemishes, freckles, large pores, signs of coarseness and [illegible]—simply, safely, quickly. No bother—no fuss. Presto—off comes your old, faded, worn out, blemished, useless outer skin. Your dazzling new beauty will amaze you.
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SELECT THE CORRECT WAVE—any method might curl your hair—but an individual wave is something else again!!

DORSETT'S PERMANENTS are nationally famous for their lasting loveliness. Here you are sure to be pleased.

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SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, 75c.

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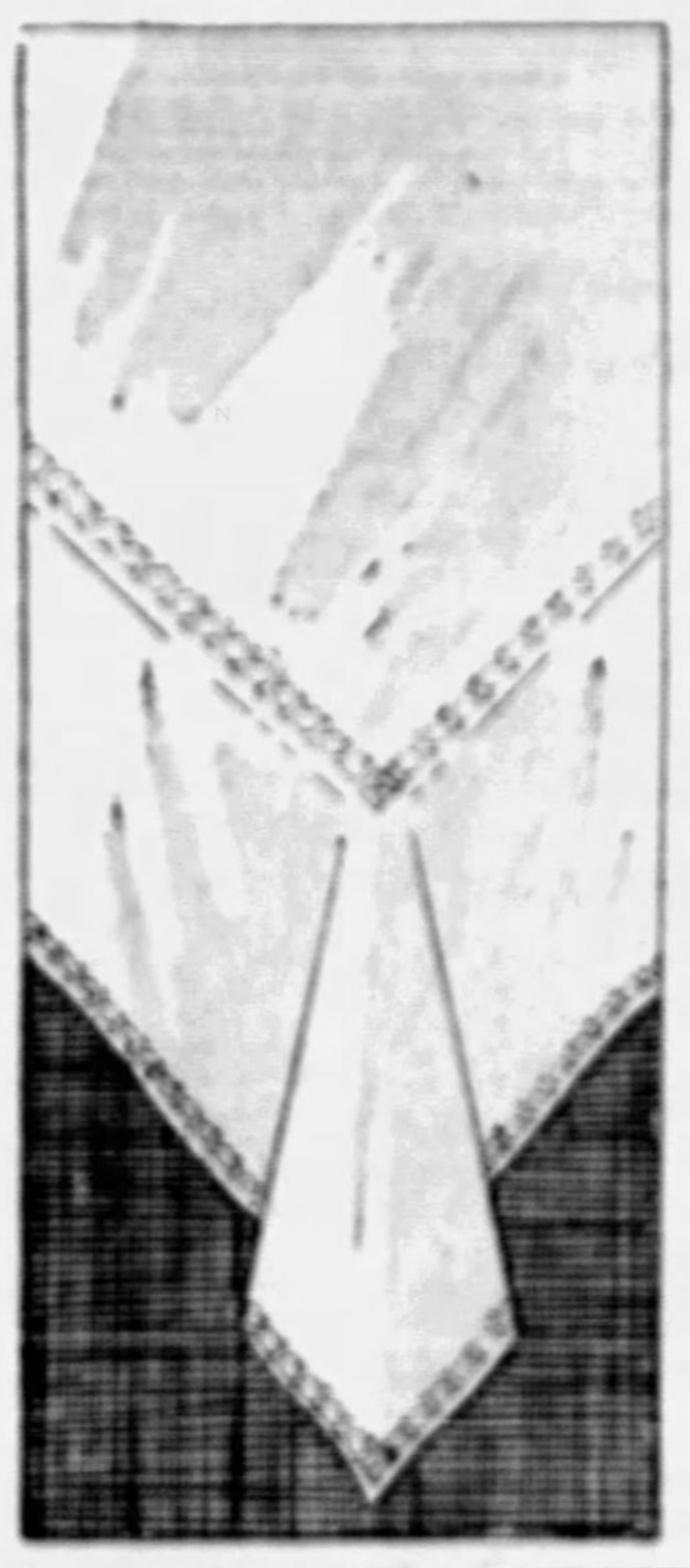

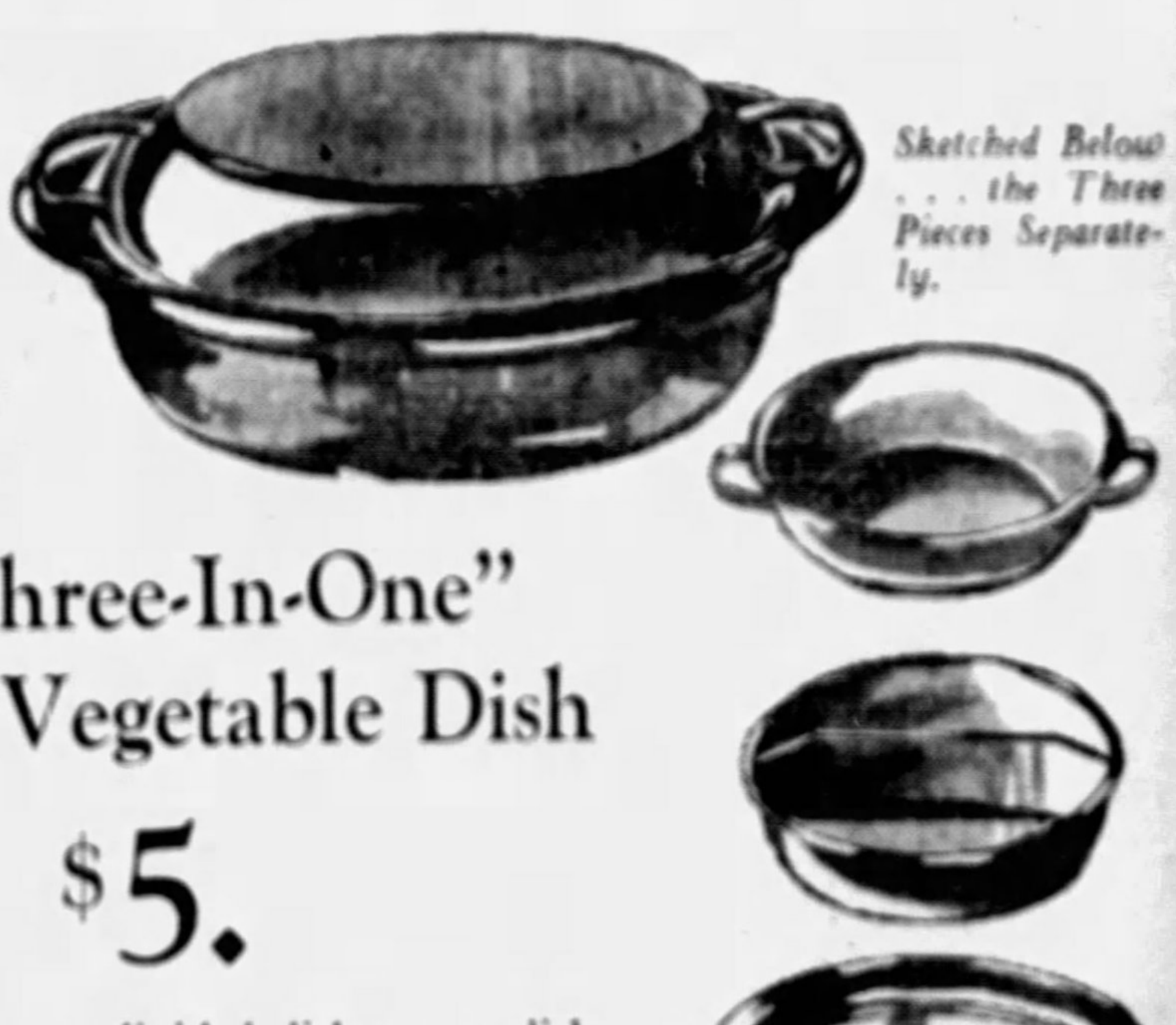

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Reg. 58c Square, 12x12	38c
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Reg. $1.75 Scarf, 18x36	$1.00
Reg. $2.00 Scarf, 18x45	$1.45
Reg. $2.50 Scarf, 18x54	$1.65
Reg. $2.75 Scarf, 18x63	$1.95
Reg. $3.00 Scarf, 18x72	$2.50
Reg. $2.50 Cloth, 36x36	$1.75
Reg. 45c Napkins, 12x12, each	30c
Reg. 95c Napkins, 18x18, each	68c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Sketched Right . . . the Three Pieces Together.

Sketched Below . . . the Three Pieces Separately.

NEW! A "Three-In-One" Pewter Vegetable Dish $5.

A deep dish . . . a divided dish . . . a dish that may be used as a cover. Fit them together to make a covered, compartment dish . . . or use them separately as three dishes.

(McCreery's—Silverware—Street Floor)

NEW! Printed Warp Cretonnes From Across the Sea

It'll be a cheery Fall and Winter with these warm, colorful warp prints blooming in your rooms. The new patterns were designed especially for slip covers and window hangings . . . the loveliest are exclusively ours.

31 Inches Wide $1.00 to $1.50 Yd.
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(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

A Complete Wardrobe of Sanitary Needs
At Special Prices!

Buy each item . . . and have everything you need for your daintiness and comfort . . . at special prices. You'll recognize the savings.

DRESS SHIELDS
The Pretty colored ones, thirteen new shades . . . Pair 50c
Double Covered Cotton dress shields, sizes 2, 3, and 4. White and flesh. 3 Pairs 85c
Silk Covered dress shields, sizes 2, 3, and 4. Flesh and white. 3 Prs. $1.00.
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS
Traveling package 69c

SANITARY BELT
Silk rubber belt, medium and large sizes 65c
SANITARY SKIRT
Medium and large sizes. Flesh 79c
VENUS SANITARY NAPKINS
Package of three napkins 25c
NEGLIGEE GIRDLE
Five inches wide . . . with four supporters. Sizes 28 to 34 65c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Are You Looking for a Unique Gift or Bridge Prize?
See These Fascinating New Imported Gift Novelties

Let your next hostess gift or bridge prize be as smart as yourself. Choose any of these gay, chic gift novelties . . . hat stands, pin cushions, brushes, trays, dolls, etc.

50c, $1.00, $2.00 and up to $5.00

Sketched—Spanish Lady Pin Cushion, $3.50
Sketched—Mannequin Hat Stand, $2.00

(McCreery's—Gifts—Second Floor)

Squirrel Hill Girl Marries Detroit Man

Miss Harriette E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Young, of Northumberland street, became the bride of Philip Harvey White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, of Detroit, on Monday evening in the Oakmont Methodist Episcopal Church at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. Raymond Fauf officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Jean Imsey, wore a gown of peach crepe and carried sweetheart roses. The bride's cousins, Miss Alice and Miss Mildred Young, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of pink and blue point d'esprit and carried pink roses. The best man was William Luckert, of Cleveland, and the ushers were Richard M. Young, John M. Horner and John Ramsey.

After the ceremony there was a dinner and reception in the Hotel Schenley, after which Mr. and Mrs. White left for a Western motor trip. They will make their home in Pittsburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, and the bridegroom was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology. The rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Young, uncle and aunt of the bride, in their home in Dunlap street, and other parties were given by Miss Jean Imsey, Mrs. Chester Wiseman, and Miss Margaret Bittner.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included J. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White and Miss Lois White, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stutz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden, of Cleveland, cousins of the bride.

Mary A. West Married to J. H. Cleland

Miss Mary Agnes West, daughter of John W. West, of Lake Worth, Fla., became the bride of John H. W. Cleland, son of Mrs. Lillian Cleland, of Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Baker, of California avenue, Avalon, with the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, T. Pennington West, wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle, and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Martha Virginia Baker, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue net over flowered taffeta, and carried summer flowers. Shirley Jean Feick, niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a frock of pink chiffon, and Dr. Walter C. Feick was the best man.

After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Cleland left for an eastern motor trip.

Ebensburg Girl Weds In Church

On Monday morning Miss Helen Margaret Poole, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Richards, of Ebensburg, Pa., became the bride of Earl James Womersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Womersley, of Severn street, East End, in the Central Christian Church, with the Rev. J. L. Fisher officiating.

Mrs. Earl Cleveland was the matron of honor, and Mr. Cleveland was the best man. The bride wore a simple brown chiffon frock with a matching hat.

After a tour of the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Womersley will reside in Squirrel Hill.

Regent Square Club Meets on Sept. 16

Special events listed in the new page-indexed year book of the Regent Square Woman's Club are president's day, October 21; children's Christmas party December 13; guest day, January 20, and the closing luncheon, June 2. Speakers announced are Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, who will address the opening meeting in Frick Park September 16; Dr. Susan W. Wiggins, who is the president's day speaker; R. L. Williams, dated for January 20 when the Swissvale Woman's Club will be entertained at Regent Square, and Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute's arts department.

Marion McWhinney Weds in Virginia

Miss Marion McWhinney, daughter of Mrs. Ada E. McWhinney, of Brown place, Squirrel Hill, became the bride of William King, of the East End, on July 12, in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Staunton, Va., with the Rev. Boyd Switze officiating. Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home in Pittsburgh after October 1.

Miss Anne Kronin Weds J. J. Carroll

Announcement has been made by Mrs. John J. Power, of Crafton, of the marriage of her sister, Miss Anne Kronin, to Jerry J. Carroll, of the East End, on Wednesday in St. Philip's Church in Crafton, with the Rev. William C. Kelty officiating.

WILL WED IN AUTUMN

MISS SARA WESTWOOD LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand W. Lewis, of South Pacific avenue, who has named Saturday, October 18, as the date for her marriage to James Scott Miller, of Wheaton, Ill.

Photo by Parry

East End Girl Weds Jersey Man

On Saturday, August 30, Miss Annette Dorothy Riesmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riesmeyer, of Baum boulevard, became the bride of Harold Orville Bates, of Union City, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bates, of Erie, Pa. The wedding took place in the Riesmeyer home, with the Rev. A. O. Merkens officiating.

Miss Martha Eversman, of Woodmont street, was the bride's only attendant, and Lloyd H. Richards, of Johnstown, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will live in Union City after October 1.

MRS. ARCHIE VERNON MURRAY was Miss Dorothy Anne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker, before her marriage yesterday in the Third Presbyterian Church. Mr. Murray is the son of Thomas Murray, of Edgewood. After an eastern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Murray will be at home in Squirrel Hill.

Photo by Trinity Court

E. M'Keesport Girl Married In Jeannette

The United Brethren Church of Jeannette was the scene of the marriage of Miss Helen Inez Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Sullivan, of East McKeesport, and Dr. Arthur Eugene Roose, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Roose, of Beech street, East Pittsburgh, on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Officiating was the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. Byron Fulton.

Miss Ann Boer, a classmate of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Dale Fox Roose was his brother's best man. The bride wore an ensemble of blue with a shoulder corsage of rosebuds. Miss Boer wore an orchid ensemble and a corsage of rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of the Western Pennsylvania Nurses' Training School and Dr. Roose is a graduate of Otterbein College and of the medical college of the University of Pittsburgh.

The wedding breakfast was served in the Penn-Albert Hotel in Greensburg, after which Dr. and Mrs. Roose left for an Eastern motor trip. They will be at home in East Pittsburgh after September 5.

Ann Egan to Be Travel Club Guest

In honor of Miss Ann Egan, who spent the summer traveling in Europe, the Ann Egan Travel Club will hold a dinner Tuesday, at the Congress of Clubs. Sharing honors with Miss Egan will be the group who visited the Passion Play and the Vatican with her this summer, including Miss Catherine and Miss Helen Kuglmaier, Miss Grace and Miss Zelma Haendler, Mr. and Mrs. John Corry, Miss Margaret Hufnagel, Miss Edna Krieg, Mrs. Annie Fleming, Mrs. Nellie Ochiai, Miss Anna Wirth, Mrs. Theresa Schroeffel, Mrs. Emma Krummell, Miss Helen Beidenback and Miss Regina Hoover.

Jeannette Sterling Weds Gordon Yocom

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jeannette Sterling, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Sterling, of Burchfield avenue, and Gordon M. Yocom, of Aliquippa, which was an event of Saturday, August 30, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Theodore Miller officiating. Only the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Yocom will make their home in Aliquippa.

Leonore R. Wilson Weds W. A. Vogel

Miss Lenore Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, of Wilkes-Barre, became the bride of William Alston Vogel, son of Mrs. Christine Vogel, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, with the Rev. Frank J. Bryson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, North Side, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will reside in Perrysville avenue after an Eastern honeymoon.

Club's Silver Anniversary Group Named

A special committee consisting of Mrs. H. J. Voegtley, Mrs. Elmer Rigdon, Mrs. Charles Kolb and Mrs. J. T. Taylor has been appointed by the Brighton Women's Club to look after the celebration of the club's silver anniversary. Other committees are: Executive, Mrs. R. R. Sanborn, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Charles Sturm; press, Mrs. James C. Wilson, Mrs. R. E. Magill, Mrs. E. V. Weller; industrial, Mrs. A. C. Gordon, Mrs. E. G. Lang, Mrs. Charles Kolb; flower, Miss Abigail Gerwig, Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Mrs. Taylor; program, Miss Henrietta Gerwig, Mrs. Donald Lerch and Mrs. F. E. Jamison.

The club will begin its season October 2, when Miss Henrietta Gerwig will sketch the year's plans and Mrs. E. G. Lang will give a talk concerning her travels. At a later meeting Miss Gladys Cochrane will tell her impressions of the Passion Play. One of November's sessions will be the annual visit to the international art exhibit; a special program has been arranged for the Christmas celebration, and for the majority of the other meetings papers on "Australia," the club's study topic, have been assigned. A discussion pro and con on the installment plan of purchasing is an April attraction. The final meeting on May 28 will be set aside for reports of the year's work and for a paper on Robert Louis Stevenson's life and works.

Library Club Members to Honor Head

During the ceremonies attendant upon the president's day program of the Library Woman's Club the visiting presidents will be called upon to discuss women's clubs of today and tomorrow. The reception will be held in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon in honor of the re-elected head, Miss Retta Rainey. Mrs. Emmet Davis will speak concerning "The Club of Yesterday." Miss Ora Bell Bryant on "Our Club." Mrs. Elmer S. McIlvaine will sketch the year's program and there will be duets by Mrs. Claude Hardesty and Mrs. Edward B. Laughlin.

Study, discussions, talks, music and reviews of plays and books will all go into the making of a worthwhile year for this suburban club, the discussions ranging from how women can learn to vote intelligently and the best way to spend Christmas evening to "what you and I can do to prevent war" and what are the greatest problems confronting America today. The study topics chosen are "Disraeli," "Art," "Soviet Russia," science, philanthropy, nature, English-speaking nations and a day with the Martin Johnsons. Miss Madelin Wilson, of East Africa, will give the one talk listed for the year, which will end with a garden party in June.

MRS. RAYMOND JOSEPH HUTTINGER was Miss Marie Anne Heilmann, daughter of Henry A. Heilmann, of Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, before her marriage August 13 in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

Photo by Fallert

SCHOOLS BECKON MEMBERS OF YOUNG SET

Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Isabel Matthews

Photo by Parry

Miss Helen Davison

Photo by Parry

Miss Virginia Evans

MISS MATTHEWS, daughter of Mrs. Bertha L. Matthews, of Shaw avenue, has gone to Los Angeles where she will attend the University of Southern California. After returning from Europe Miss Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Davison, will go to National Park Seminary this fall. Miss Evans, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans, will go to Miss Porter's School this autumn.

East Liberty Girl Marries Alabama Man

Miss Margaret McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McFarland, of Maryland avenue, became the bride of Leo J. Styslinger, of Birmingham, Ala., in the Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Byrne, of West Newton, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of old ivory chiffon velvet and a veil of rose point lace and imported net. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Loretta Byrne, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen McFarland and Miss Esther Steirheim. Miss Peggy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, was flower girl. The attendants all wore chiffon velvet ranging from apricot to rust in color and carried talisman roses. Raymond Mansman served as best man and the ushers included Harry Ryan and Joseph Kwasollar. Covers were laid for 50 guests at the breakfast in Webster Hall Hotel.

After an extensive tour of the West, Mr. and Mrs. Styslinger will make their home in Birmingham.

Brentwood Club Plans Quilt Show

With president's day held last Friday relegated to the realm of memory, the Brentwood Civic Club is now centering its thought on the quilt and art needlework exhibit which will be held in the Brentwood Park Shelter House September 16, 17 and 18. Next month the women will have a juvenile festival and a goblin party, the Girls' Auxiliary being honored at the latter event.

A cooking demonstration, a Christmas party, the sixteenth birthday party, a drama night, a talk by Mrs. John M. Phillips, community night and election will all lead up to the president's day, which will wind up the year June 12.

Teas Being Given For Miss McIlvain

Mrs. Mary McIlvain Geddis, of Northumberland street, is entertaining informally this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Lou McIlvain, a prominent member of the Tuesday Musical Club, who is home for a few days after having spent two years in study and work abroad. Mrs. J. B. McKillips, of South Linden avenue, has asked a few friends of Miss McIlvain to an informal tea later in the afternoon.

Lodges Will Hold Open Installation

Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of the first district will hold an open installation during the first week of October and there will be a meeting on the evening of September 13 in Plumber Hall, McGee street. The committees were chosen on Tuesday evening.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
420 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

South Hills Club Starts On Friday

One of the most interesting sounding subjects which the South Hills College Club will hear discussed this season is "High Brows, Low Brows and Broad Brows," chosen by Mrs. Ellen G. Gross, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Women's Clubs, for a talk on November 14.

The club is to open Friday with a program by Freeman Hammond, character impersonator, and Miss Grace McMillan, pianist.

Talks on a variety of subjects, card parties, both benefit and social, a visit to the International Art Exhibit, Christmas, Halloween and children's parties, a dinner dance, a guest night, the annual scholarship tea and a luncheon have all been arranged for the season.

Civic Club Of Duquesne Opens Year

Mrs. John M. Phillips spoke concerning the welfare fund drive and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, founder of the club, greeted the members at the opening meeting of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club Tuesday evening. Dances under the direction of Louise McGinley Muir were presented by Betty and Bobby Davis, Norma Dean Walters, Helen Adams, Marjorie Aileen and Junior Simpson and Francis and Catherine Boucher, and the club choral sang.

Mrs. T. J. Tindall, president of the club, has been appointed a member of the committee on credentials at the State Federation convention, which she will attend as delegate from her organization.

3 Pittsburghers To Visit Europe

Miss Lillian Heelen, Mrs. Frederick H. Steele and her daughter, Miss Martha Steele, are leaving this month for Europe, to remain until spring.

PERSONALIZED COIFFURES
Paris says Bobs
MR. F. M. SRAKA—
Well known master of individual bobs, has just returned from the Hairdressers' Convention, with the latest styles in hair-cutting and hairdressing.
Bring your problems to Mr. Sraka. He will be glad to advise you as to the correct coiffure for your particular type.
OUR PERFECT PERMANENTS
Will keep one's hair looking it's best always—get one at this special price.
$10 Regular Price $15
SRAKA'S
HAIR SHOPPE
206 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 0329.
Formerly Lavender's

Clarissa Burkart Engaged to Marry

Mrs. J. Leo Burkhart, of Stanton avenue, gave a bridge luncheon in McCreery's dining room yesterday, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clarissa M. Burkhart, to Dr. Robert L. Irwin, of Pittsburgh. Covers were laid for 16 and four tables of bridge were in play. The date for the wedding will be announced later.

LAST WEEK
To Popularize Our Beautiful and Lasting Permanent Waves for One More Week We Are Featuring These Specials.
The New GLORIA $3.00
The Superior Roosevelt $4.00
Genuine Eugene..... $5.50
These waves can be had in large, medium or small with or without Ringlets in Marcel or Round Curl effect.
Skilled and Licensed Operators
SHAMPOO, TRIM AND FINGER WAVE.......... $1.00
OPEN TUES. AND FRI. EVENINGS
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 5197

A Beautiful Nose in ONE VISIT . . . by the Positive Method
Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by highly trained specialists in plastic technic.
FAMOUS STARS PROVE IT!
The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: Rosetta Duncan, Fanny Brice, Al Jolson, Harry Richman, Lila Georgi, Alexander Pavley, and Carlos Amor. Write for full details and Free Illustrated Book No. 602. Consultation Free and Invited.
This charming dancer, whose talented toes have entertained theatre throngs the country over, is now delighted with her lovely profile . . .
20 YEARS YOUNGER in 20 minutes
Five-angle Facial Lift smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin . . . and makes scrawny necks lovely.
American Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, Inc.
Suites 403-404 Plaza Building, Fifth and Sixth Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 8277

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HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

Bridge Hands Should Be Played With 'Snap' to Get Full Enjoyment From Game

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Editor.

If you want to get real enjoyment out of your game, make it "snappy."

Many people, particularly those who have never played auction or contract bridge, and who, therefore, presumably do not know anything about it, quite often make the remark that the game is too slow and uninteresting. Of course, there could be nothing farther from the truth than such an allegation, and yet it does happen occasionally that one meets with a party of bridge players who are so lackadaisical, so slow and so indifferent in their methods of play that the appellation of slowness is not altogether out of place.

Fortunately for the game, examples of that kind are so rare that they may well be classed as exceptional.

It should be the aim of every bridge player who loves the game for itself, for the pleasure, the joy, the entertainment, the recreation and relaxation which it so richly affords to discourage any tendency to slowness wherever he or she may find it in evidence. Wherever there is a table of bridge going on with only one player among the four inclined to be slow in his plays, he usually mars to a considerable extent the enjoyment of the game for the others.

Delays Annoying

There are some players, but happily not many, who take an unnecessarily long time in arranging their cards after the deal has been completed. They first put them together one way, then another and again another, while the other players are waiting for the play to begin. Such delay is annoying, to say the least, and it stamps one who indulges in that sort of thing as very inconsiderate of his fellows.

Of course, while you are about to make a bid, it is quite proper, and in fact essential, to give the subject a certain amount of deliberation, but there is no reason to extend such a process into eternity.

At another period during the playing of the hand, that is, after you have become the declarer, the eldest hand has made the blind lead and the cards in the dummy's hand are spread on the table, it is quite important to consider for a moment and map out a plan of procedure on your part. At that juncture you should study and not go at the play without due consideration for the proper method of play to follow. But even then it is not necessary to take as much time as it would require to settle a question in a Polish parliament.

Spoils Game

Then again, you sometimes meet a player who seems to have the hardest time to play his card when it is his turn to do so. He looks at the card or cards already played, looks at his hand, touches one of his cards, takes it in his fingers as if he were ready to play, hesitates, puts it back, picks out another card to perform the same useless, annoying and often exasperating stunt again; and for what? For no purpose whatever, except it be to delay the game and spoil an otherwise pleasant pastime.

Unfortunately there are some players who indulge in such practices with malice prepense, hoping thereby to gain an advantage in making the opponents so annoyed that they will fall into traps or commit some kind of blunder that will lose for them the game, the contract or maybe the rubber.

But such players should never find a place in gatherings where people have met to indulge in a friendly, social pastime.

Another nuisance is he or she who will play a card, but never let go of it, and by the time you expect the fingers to release it, the card will be pulled back and another one played instead.

All such habits are objectionable; they are annoying to the other players, they delay the game unnecessarily and they are bound to have a detrimental effect upon the game.

Interesting Deal

Here is an interesting deal which was played at Contract Bridge:

NORTH.
Spades—6.
Hearts—A, K, 9.
Clubs—A, J, 10, 9.
Diamonds—A, K, 10, 8, 3.

WEST.
Spades—9, 8, 4.
Hearts—10, 8, 7, 3.
Clubs—K, 6, 4, 2.
Diamonds—7, 2.

EAST.
Spades—K, Q, J, 10, 5, 2.
Hearts—Q.
Clubs—Q, 8, 5.
Diamonds—J, 9, 5.

SOUTH.
Spades—A, 7, 3.
Hearts—J, 6, 5, 4, 2.
Clubs—7, 3.
Diamonds—Q, 6, 4.

South, the dealer, passed. West passed, but North bid two diamonds. East bid two spades, which, as a defensive bid, was quite sound. South bids four diamonds. After West's pass North now bids a small slam in diamonds, which closses the bidding. South makes his contract and scores 120 for game and 500 for the little slam, bid and made. East opens the lead with the king of spades.

Bridge Brevities

A correspondent in Sewickley, Miss E. M. L., writes to ask:

"What is understood by a 'pre-emptive' or 'shut-out' bid in auction bridge?"

A pre-emptive bid informs the bidder's partner that he holds a hand strong enough to go game if he becomes declarer with the bid he has made without more than average assistance from his partner. If a player makes such a bid in a major suit, he bids at least three and in a minor suit four. A pre-emptive bid is also called a "shut-out" bid because the player making such a bid expects to shut out opponents from making a bid of their own.

* * *

F. G. M., Beaver Falls, Pa.—A hand which plays itself, so to speak, is called a "pianola."

* * *

E. R. S., McKeesport—Nullo is an almost obsolete form of bridge, in which points were scored for losing tricks instead of winning them.

* * *

M. S. W., Braddock, Pa.—We have never heard of a law either in auction or contract bridge which permits dummy to play his partner's hand.

* * *

G. L. T., Kincaid street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Playing a singleton for an opening lead against a no trump declaration is the worst play you can make, unless your partner previously bid the suit in which you hold the singleton.

* * *

The Regent Square Circle, one of the leading bridge-playing organizations in this city, will hold its annual dinner this year at the Longue Vue Country Club on Saturday.

* * *

Harold S. Vanderbilt, the originator of the Vanderbilt system of bidding in contract bridge, has been honored by the New York Yacht Club. His yacht, the Enterprise, was selected to race against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V for the Liberty gold cup.

VISITS IN EAST

MISS GLADYS MASE, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Z. Mase, of Forbes street, is spending the remainder of her vacation with her parents, at Heald Pond Camp, in Jackman, Me.

Photo by Bachrach

Miss Krider Engaged to Englishman

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret C. Krider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krider, of South Aiken avenue, to Gordon Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ivey, of Heath House, Bromley, Kent, England, at a bridge given yesterday by Miss Gertrude Overholt, of Thomas boulevard, in her home. There were six tables in play. An early November wedding is being planned.

Kindergarten Group Plan Campus Supper

A 5 o'clock supper on the campus at Pennsylvania's College for Women Saturday has been chosen as the opening event for the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Alumnae Association. As an entertainment feature after the supper, Burns and Betty Graham, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ben G. Graham, will give several dance numbers.

Jackson Chapter To Hold Bridge

A bridge supper on Tuesday evening is an early fall event of N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Juanita Slentza, Brownsville road, Carrick.

MISS MARGARET C. KRIDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Krider, of South Aiken avenue, whose engagement to Gordon Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ivey, of Heath House, Bromley, Kent, England, has been announced. A November wedding is planned.

Photo by Parry

Junior Club Of Oakmont Holds Bridge

Miss Alberta Yeaglin, new president of the Oakmont Junior Woman's Club, was honor guest at the opening event of the season, a bridge tea given yesterday afternoon at the Alcoma Country Club. Presidents of other junior organizations were special guests of the Oakmont girls.

Clen U. Cleeton, assistant professor, psychology department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the club at its October meeting, speaking on "Psychology Applied." Mrs. H. D. James is the November speaker and her subject "Glimpses of French Churches." The Christmas party will be featured by music and a program on Christmas in other lands, and the first meeting of the new year will introduce Miss Eleanor J. Flynn, of Pennsylvania College for Women, who is scheduled to talk on "Social Service." The drama committee's program in February, a trip to New Kensington to be guests of the Triborough Club Juniors in March, an evening of book reviews with Mrs. Charles J. Jaegle (Marie Tello Phillips) as the guest speaker, and the annual meeting on May 4 will round out the season.

Miss Yeaglin's staff includes Dorothy Reed, vice president; recording and corresponding secretaries, Lydia Harmon and Florence Eaton; treasurer, Dorothy Hubbell; directors, Virginia Kerr and Anna Ruth Stanley.

Town Club to Hold Charity Sewing

A charity sewing in the home of Mrs. Harry Keil, Bakerstown, on Tuesday, will mark the beginning of another season for the Town Club. Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, of South Negley avenue, is to be hostess for the president's day reception on September 30, at which Mrs. Wilson Scott will be the guest of honor. On Saturday, October 4, the club will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. John Pfautz, Rural avenue.

Kenyon to Lecture On Season's Plays

Elmer Kenyon, honorary president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, will be in Pittsburgh the week beginning September 29 to give a limited number of lectures on the season's plays. Arrangements for hearing Mr. Kenyon may be made through the league's membership secretary, Miss Helen St. Peter, North Dithridge street.

Reservations Made For C. D. A. Trip

Miss Mary Joyce and Miss Esther Sullivan are looking after the reservations for the week-end trip which Court Bellevue, No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America, will make to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, September 20-22.

Mrs. West Returns From Oklahoma Trip

Mrs. Camden West, of Perrysville avenue, returned recently from a trip to Oklahoma and St. Louis. In Tulsa she spent some time as the guest of Mrs. Randolph Wells, and in St. Louis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Van Ohlen. She later visited her niece, Mrs. Roland H. Mayer, who was formerly Miss Grace Van Ohlen, well known in Pittsburgh.

MRS. JAMES O'DONNELL was formerly Miss Elizabeth Marie Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rau, before her marriage August 26 in St. George's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell will be at home on Pioneer avenue after a trip to Silver Bay, Canada.

Photo by Trinity Court

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IT LOOKS as if we're going to have to be woolly to be smart this fall. Every fashion magazine I look into, every shop I step into the talk is "woolens." Soft woolens in all sorts of novelty weaves . . . jerseys more than ever for informal wear . . . broadcloth when you want to be formal in woolen . . . lace-knit material for blouses and dresses. (The two-color idea is prominently displayed—one color for the dress, a contrasting shade for the jacket.) And the nice part of it all is that woolens this year are not heavy, awkward things that feel great in the open and then smother you when you come into a warm room. Woolen manufacturers have discovered all sorts of ways of making woolen fabrics light and porous and comfortable. You'll like them.

. . . Like Coffee Cake?

"DO I," says you. All right, then, just you take yourself on a little Coffee Cake Expedition through Rhea's Bakeries, where your delighted eyes will rest on, and your delighted nose will sniff the fragrance of more varieties of Coffee Cake than you ever knew existed. Honey Pecan Roll, for instance, made from California Orange Blossom Honey, which is lots better than the un-pedigreed honey. And the many kinds of Stollen—of German and Austrian ancestry—using nuts and fruits for filling. And Coffee Cake with cinnamon and sugar-topping like you haven't eaten in a blue moon. Here's a tip—if you have a very special Coffee Cake and you don't see it on the counter, describe it to the salesgirl . . . I'll bet she'll produce it. Rhea's bakeries, you know, are in Market Street, downtown; in East Liberty at Penn and Highland, and in Beaver Falls.

. . . New Figures

IN MY opinion, there's nothing more stunning than a stunning big woman. You know what I mean . . . the kind of large figure that is well-proportioned and symmetrical, and gowned in the sort of things that show it off to advantage. Mrs. Lasner, whose studio for "making the figure and dressing the figure" is at 604 Clark Building, dotes on working with large figures . . . for instance, today she was showing me the first arrivals of the clothes she selected on her recent trip East, and among them were some grand gowns for large women. She pointed out to me how skillfully they are made . . . how a few rows of tucks here and a little fullness may change a dress from just a dress to a real triumph . . . Mrs. Lasner knows lines. She knows how to mould figures. And she knows how to dress them. Stop in and see her.

. . . Right Downtown

THE Grace Martin Secretarial School is all spruced up in readiness for its new band of pupils who enter tomorrow. Mrs. Cornelius, the principal, was showing me through the newly-painted class-rooms with chairs decorated in attractive cretonnes, the rooms light and airy as a country home and with the most inspiring views of Pittsburgh and its rivers as you'd see anywhere in the city. You see, this school is uniquely and advantageously located. Right in the very heart of downtown — 18th floor of the Keenan Building—yet tucked away off by itself in the dome of the building, so that while it has all the advantages of nearness to street cars, trains and buses, it misses the noise and dirt of the city. Take a few hours off, and have Mrs. Cornelius show you through.

. . . Flowers All-Winter

IF YOU haven't sent to Beckert's for your Bulb Catalogue, you'd better this minute . . . you're going to need time, you know, to plan your bulb campaign, so that there won't ever be a day all winter when you home can't boast some variety of cheerful bloom. Most of these bulbs are easy to raise. Narcissi, just for example, if planted in pebbles and water and placed in a fairly cool, well-lighted place will reward your care by bursting forth into dainty flowers in three weeks. Gorgeous double tulips can delight your eye all winter. Hyacinths, also, and Japanese lilies. Beckert's Annual Autumn Catalogue of Choice Bulbs gives the whole story . . . prices, full information about planting, an order blank and a return envelope. Send or stop in for it at 101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street Bridge. You'll like bulbs from Beckert's.

◆

For afternoon and evening we'll see such fabrics as metal lame, soft satin, and both soft and stiff velvet. Stiffened fabrics are distinctly new for evening.

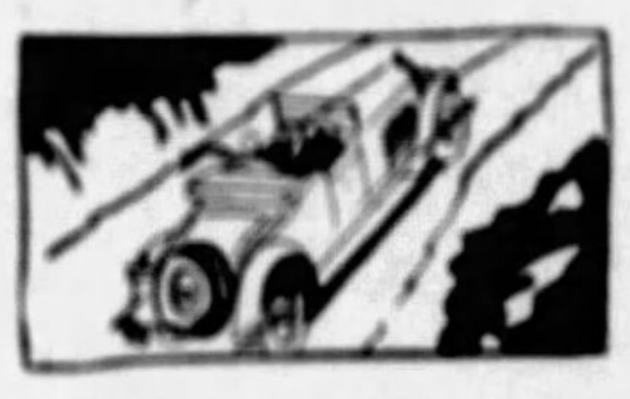
. . . New Coiffures

MR. FREDERIC LICHTI, of Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue, has just come back from the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association Convention at Washington, D. C., and from all I can gather, he has a host of new ideas for beautifying the American femme up his sleeve. You girls who are about to depart for college will naturally be interested in hair-cuts and coiffures of the last word, so I'd advise you to go in and let this skillful Frenchman set to work. Playing up to his client's type is Monsieur Lichti's specialty . . . he has an inborn instinct and a world of experience for knowing what to do with the crowning glory. His Croquignole Wave, that wide-apart masterpiece that needs no resetting, is worth writing volumes about. Call Atlantic 0484 for an appointment.

. . . Parisian's Original Creation

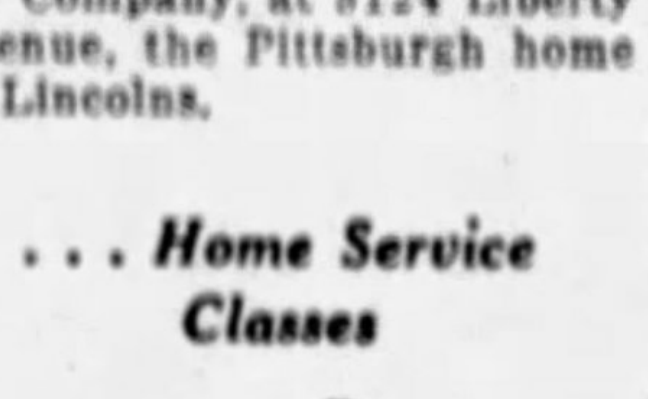
"THE STITCHERIE" is just as gay, and just as chic, and just as young-girlish as it sounds, and, if you don't believe me, go down to the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel and look it over. See what can be done with just black suede and three fine lines of gray silk stitching. Of course, the shape of the shoe has a lot to do with its chicness, we'll admit. The vamp that's short without being stubby (which is a way the Parisian shoes have of making your foot look two sizes smaller), the slender tight-fitting heel, the becoming and comfortable T-strap, as well as the effective stitching, help to make this one of those whose that will evoke a "My, what good-looking shoes!" remark every time you wear them. They're strictly hand-made, immensely individual . . . and $9.00.

. . . The Car Ideal



WHEN a man who has revolutionized the whole automobile world sets out to expend his money and experience in making a car that will satisfy his own and the world's ideal of a perfect motor car, when he has back of him the finest of engineering equipment and laboratories, when he is able to have in his employ the most famous coach designers and builders in the country, when he submits this car to 32,000 tests before he calls it good, then you can feel pretty sure that such a car will come out as nearly perfect as a motor car could be. Ford had this idea when he set out to make the Lincoln, and as all owners of Lincolns will agree, he stuck to it. If you want to see such a car go out to the Lowe Motor Company, at 5124 Liberty Avenue, the Pittsburgh home of Lincolns.

. . . Home Service Classes

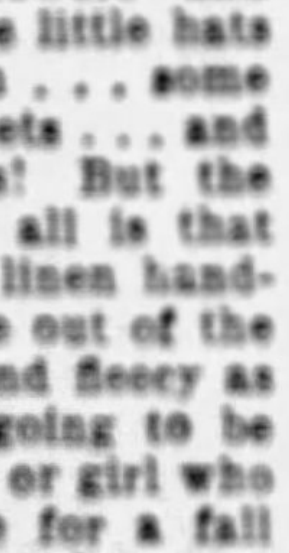


THOSE of you who aren't planning to attend the Home Service Classes at Utility Hall, the Home Service Department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, are missing a big bet. I was down in Utility Hall this past week . . . the place has been repainted, and Miss Karen Fladoes and her competent staff have just completed a schedule of classes in Meal Planning, Cooking, Lamp-making and many other subjects that are just meat and drink to the housewife. Utility Hall is one of the finest things of its kind in the country, and when you consider that its services are offered absolutely free of charge it seems down-right foolish of home-loving folks not to take advantage of it. Miss Fladoes will gladly send you a full program of events . . . write her at 435 Sixth Avenue, or call Grant 3200, Line 403.

. . . New Pottery

IT'S a comforting thought to mull over, that all the expensive hangings and paintings and decorative pieces in the world won't add one bit more of beauty to a room than a simple bowl of fresh flowers, artistically arranged. I thought of this as I looked at the lovely new pottery bowls and vases in McClements windows at 535 Wood Street. Plain in design, soft of color, they are tremendously effective when filled with the browns and reds of autumn flowers and placed in the proper setting. The prices are not high, but the gratification they bring to the eye is priceless. Go in, by all means. (Also, put it down on your memo pad that October is Candle Sale Month at McClements.)

. . . Young Folks' Coats and Hats

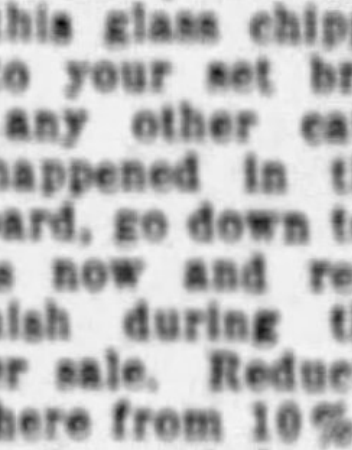


YOU know that nice, soft woolly Kenwood material that they make blankets out of? Well, down at the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, they have a new line of washable coats for boys and girls from six months to four years, made of this very same material. They are the sweetest things you've ever seen . . . in soft, light shades and trimmed with hand stitching and appliqued flowers and animals. There are little hats to go with them . . . some berets, some bonnets . . . and matching leggings! But the greatest thing of all is that they wash like a linen handkerchief . . . come out of the tub just as soft and fleecy as they go in. It's going to be a happy little boy or girl who gets one of these for a fall outfit, and a proud mama who takes him or her forth for all the world to see.

. . . Sale Continues

HERE'S happy news for the summer sojourners who just arrived home and found the Summer Sale party at Reizenstein's over. To make room for the many beautiful things which Mr. Reizenstein bought on his recent trip to Europe, the Summer Sale will be continued on through September. On their first floor are tables displaying pieces of double value—that is, their former fair prices are marked one half less. (This fact alone is worthy of a visit.) So, if you've come home from your vacation to find this glass chipped, that cup to your set broken, or that any other catastrophe has happened in the china cupboard, go down to Reizenstein's now and renew and replenish during this September sale. Reductions are anywhere from 10% to 50%. (This store of fine things is at 625 Liberty Avenue.)

. . . For Late Vacationists



DO YOU still have your vacation coming? Here's interesting news . . . vacation tours especially arranged for September, October, November. To the south, where you will find summer-time weather, summer-time sun, lots of vacationing companions. Six-day tours, 9-days, 13-days. All starting by boat from New York . . . then by rail, or motor coach, or boat again. Visiting famous places . . . Old Charleston, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Miami, Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, Galveston, Houston. Tours from $59.00 up; all expenses paid, including hotels, meals, sightseeing trips. Get a folder describing the tours by writing, phoning or calling upon Mr. Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building.

. . . Get the Sunshine

IF you've just come back from the seashore with a good coat of tan, make plans now to keep it. Not that the tan is important, but the sunshine that gave you that tan is. And don't think because you must be indoors a greater part of the day, that you are to be kept from the benefits of sunshine. The Natatorium, down at 540 Duquesne Way, has an Ultra-Violet Ray Solarium where five minutes of extremely intense sun rays will do you as much good as a whole day at the sea-shore. These rays penetrate deep into the skin, and act upon a substance called ergosterol, creating our old friend Vitamine D, synthetically. They'll tone up your entire system, give you a real appetite, clear your eyes, steady your nerves. Tuesdays and Thursdays are Ladies' Days . . . and the baths are six for $2.

. . . Nuts and Mints

ASK anybody from the second grade up what are the most important things at a party and they'll be sure to say "Nuts and Mints." Dimling's make a real specialty of these two confections. Their salted nuts are high-grade, specially-selected, roasted in butter and then salted fresh every day . . . great brown pecans, crisp fat almonds, delicious cashews and the old stand-by, peanuts. Mixed Nuts, $1.00 a pound; Almonds, Pecans and Cashews, $1.50 a pound; Peanuts, 40 cents a pound. And Dimling's have a special candy cook who does nothing but make Cream Wafers (party mints), in all colors and flavors. Only 40 cents a pound. You'll also find a variety of party novelties and surprise packages for children at any of Dimling's six stores. (Order by mail direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue).

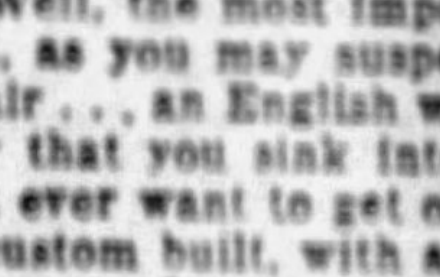
. . . Comfort and Style

OF COURSE you're going to have a brown outfit for fall (everybody is) and of course you're going to need a smart brown shoe to go with it. Ritter & Morrison's, whose life job is making feet comfortable, have a brown calf one-strap slipper with a reptile trim on heel and toe that looks nice, feels nice and IS nice. It's just the shoe for the wool dresses and suits that are to play such a big part in the fall wardrobe. A Menihan Arch-Aid shoe, it strengthens the arch by means of a flexible steel support, and helps develop good, strong foot muscles. If you intend to do any walking at all this fall, don't fail to get a pair of these shoes at this "Store of Unhurried Service," 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Interesting Group

I'M MORE enthusiastic than than I've been for a long time about a group I just saw down at Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 822 Smithfield Street. Want to hear about it? Well, the most important piece, as you may suspect, is a chair . . . an English winged chair that you sink into and don't ever want to get out of. It's custom built, with a solid mahogany frame, reversible cushion, and a fine velour platform under the cushion. You can have it made up in your choice of tapestry, damask, brocatelle or velvet. $59.00. Its companion pieces are an end table of solid oak with a carved drawer (an awfully nice table that you can really USE) for $15.75, and a smart-looking reading lamp of wrought iron with a hand-decorated shade, for $14.75. Drop in at Gilbert's . . . they'll be glad to see you.

. . . Charge It at Petty's



PETTY'S BOOTERY, on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade, claims that right now they are giving the world's greatest values. You see, in keeping with the new idea in merchandising for offering the same quality at a lower price they have reduced their regular $12.50 shoes to $10.00, and their $10.00 shoes to $8.50. And then, of course, you know the fact that Petty's have a large interest in the factory that makes their shoes means that they get the utmost value at lowest price. Their shoes are of high quality, made over one perfect last, so that each time you go back you get the same shape shoe, which is a big item in keeping your foot in perfect shape. Go in and see their new fall shoes . . . they are beauties.

Madelon

INTERVIEWING The IMMORTALS by George Seibel

Poet Heine Tells the Loreley All About Flappers

ROMANCE is surely being crowded off this globe—once a ball of fire, soon a black cinder. Even the Loreley, that fascinating siren of the Rhine, knows this. They have drilled a railway tunnel under her rock, and a tiny hotel with a restaurant crowns the top. But Father Rhine still rolls his icy waves toward the North Sea, 600 feet below the jutting crag, and Heinrich Heine's sadly beautiful song, set to melancholy music by Silcher, still is being sung whenever and wherever the Germans are glad.

A troop of young people—they call them "Wandervoegel" (birds of passage)—were singing the ballad and listening for the echo from the left. After all, romance isn't quite dead—like dew in morning hours, it lingers in the heart of youth.

Some such platitude I uttered to a man with finely chiseled features who also was watching the young people.

"There is always an echo of the past in the heart," he said softly. "The house in Duesseldorf where Heine was born became a butcher's market. But I think the sausages always had a lyric lusciousness. And now the house is occupied by a baker. Yet I'm sure his pastries must taste like sugared sonnets."

"Are you from Duesseldorf?" I inquired.

"Born there," he said, "but I've been in many cities—in Hamburg, Berlin, Munich, Paris, mostly in Paris."

"Just like Heine," I observed. "Do they still scatter violets over his grave in the old cemetery on Montmartre, and scribble their fool names on the marble of the monument?"

"Every day brings fresh violets," he said; "only Abelard and Heloise in the other cemetery get as rich a floral tribute, and their love was sadder still. As for the silly vandals who must write their names on every blank wall, even on tombstones, let us forgive them. It's their only hope of immortality."

"There should be a Heine monument here on the Loreley," I said, "and the Loreley herself should sit here to throw anyone down over the rock who attempted to deface it."

"An unpleasant business for a lovely lady," he remarked. "Isn't this rock itself the most enduring monument of Heine? Of course, if Austria were still an empire, and Elizabeth still the Empress, the world would be full of Heine monuments."

"Unless there were a highly moral Kaiser or City Council to forbid," said I. "The finest Heine monument I know had to be hidden up in the Bronx, not far from the Poe Cottage."

"So the fame of Heine is known even in the American wilderness," he cried, as his eyes flashed.

"The Bronx isn't exactly a wilderness," I assured him. "It's a bigger town than Heine's Duesseldorf and yours. It must have over a million inhabitants. But Heine's fame is everywhere. The best translation of the Loreley into English was made years ago by a lady in McKeesport, a place you've never heard of."

"No," he admitted.

"And the name of the Loreley was appropriated by Anita Loos, one of our American writers, for the heroine of 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.' There were several hundred thousand copies of that book sold."

"Tell me about that Loreley."

"She was a flapper, a vamp and a gold-digger."

"Words I don't comprehend," and he sadly shook his head. "But, look here—a human monument to Heine has taken its place here on the rock!"

One of the girls from the flock of Wandervoegel, a statuesque blonde whose tresses gleamed golden in the sun, had seated herself on the crag where the legendary siren used to lure fishermen to destruction. The girl had some sort of gleaming comb, and pretended to be combing the cascade of curling sunbeams that fell over her shoulders.

"It's the Loreley herself," I whispered. She was singing: "Ich weiss nicht, was soll es bedeuten." The other young people were joining in the refrain.

"We might ask her whether she knows these words," the young man suggested. "Did you say 'flapjack' or what?"

"Flapper," I corrected. "Flapjack is a pancake, but a flapper is a girl — giddy creature who likes to pretend she's very wild and wicked."

The young man had approached the singing Loreley and asked:

"Are you the Loreley herself or her youngest granddaughter?"

The girl tossed her head coyly.

"Are you Heinrich Heine himself or one of his prosaic nephews?"

"Since you recognize me," he flashed back at her, "we're on even terms. And I can tell you just exactly what I think of you, the Eternal Flapper. The word is new to me—I've just now heard it for the first time from my American friend. But I've known you all my life, from my pretty cousin in Hamburg to la Mouche, who buzzed about me in my mattress grave at Paris. Flappers all, from Helen of Troy and Cleopatra to Nell Gwynn and—"

"Peggy Joyce," I prompted him, as he hesitated.

"I never met her," he said, "but I supose she's like the rest. On the watch for some Ronald on his romantic quest till he finds himself upon the rocks. Your hair is the golden fleece that has lured many a Jason till he was fleeced."

"Why are men such fools?" she asked, somewhat sarcastically.

"The wisest of men are no different," declared the man from Duesseldorf. "Solomon was wise enough, but the Queen of Sheba made a fool of him. Just as Bathsheba, an earlier flapper, had done with his father David."

"But Herr Heine," sneered the Loreley, "why did you put me into your song if you detest me so? And if I'm so very evil, why did your song turn out so enticingly sweet?"

"No use to argue with the female sex," the stranger said, turning to me. "If you listen you are lost, like the fisherman on the Rhine who heard the lay of the Loreley. A pretty woman is always right, and a clever man will always let her have the last word."

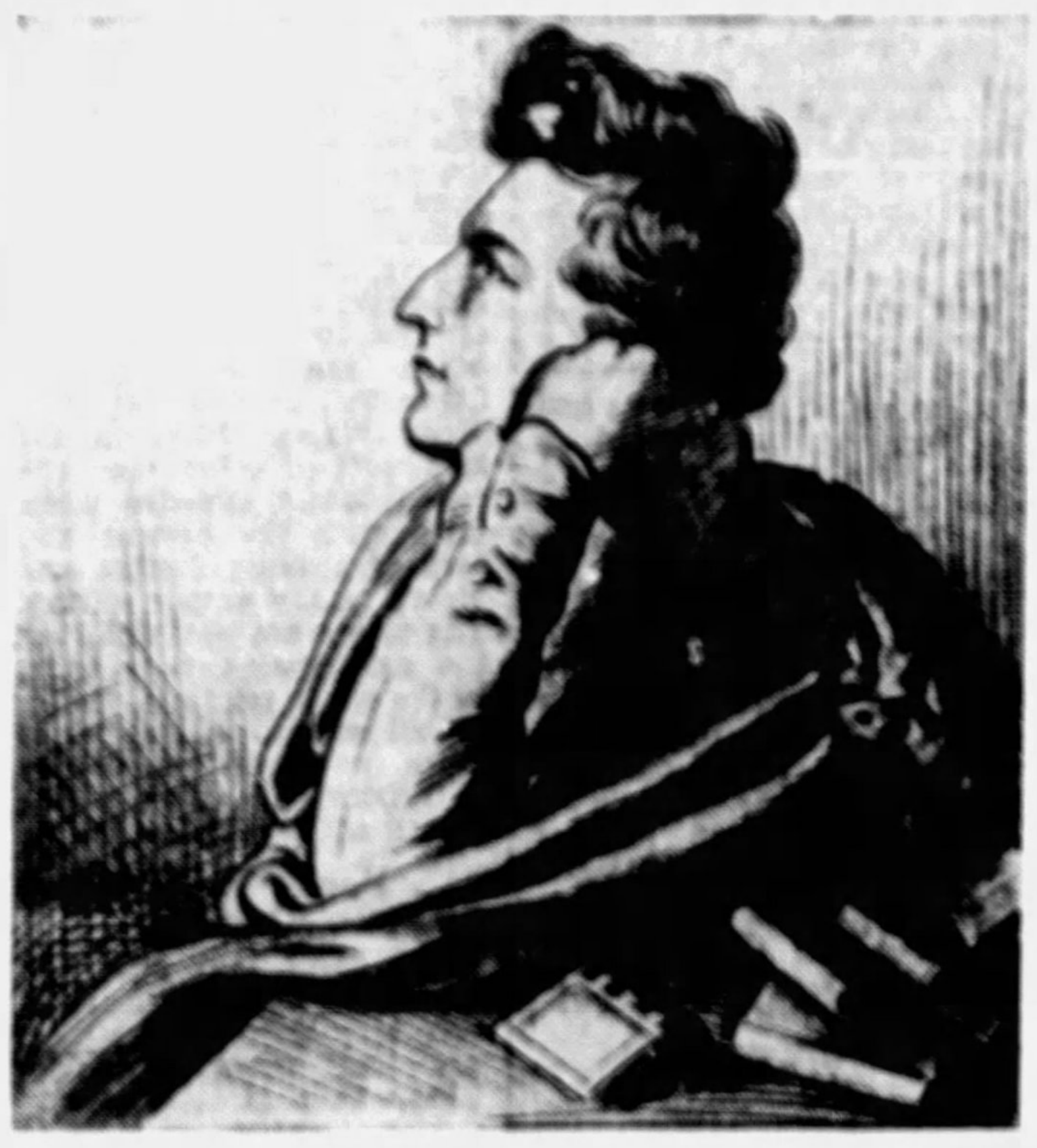
"You talk just like Heinrich Heine," I said, "and so much experience with the sex should qualify you to speak as an authority about flappers. You should be able to psychoanalyze them better than Prof. Freud or Prof. Jung."

"Not at all," he said. "Casanova and Don Giovanni were amateurs as ignorant as St. Anthony and Arthur Schopenhauer. More men understand the Einstein theory than see through their wives. They are all flappers, all Loreleys with all their lore o' lies."

"You are Heine," I said, "but if you are telling the truth about the sex, if we can't escape them nor change them, what on earth are we to do?"

He chuckled softly as he whispered:

"Learn to swim!"



Heinrich Heine, the Young Romantic.

THE BOOK SHELF

St. Harry the Heretic

H. L. Mencken's "Prejudices" are well known. There have been five bookfuls of them and he must have many more. While he is on his wedding journey in Canada, the Modern Library publishes a little volume of "Selected Prejudices" most opportunely. Let us cull a few bits of wisdom from these pages:

"Every normal man avoids marriage as long as possible, for the plain reason that marriage invades and threatens his security."

"It is my conviction that no normal man ever fell in love, within the ordinary meaning of the term, after the age of 30. He may at 40 pursue the female of his species with great assiduity, and he may, at 50, 60 or even 70, woo and marry a more or less fair one in due form of law, but the impulse that moves him to these follies at such ages is never the complex of outlandish illusions that poets describe as love."

There are other passages of similar import, intimating that a man who weds at 45 has "ceased to develop intellectually at 24 or thereabout," or imputing other dubious and even scoundrelly motives. It is a precious little volume of concentrated though cynical wisdom, yet we hear that the author was married to a very charming southern literary lady at the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr.

What can be done about it? Nothing—unless we change the name of that church to St. Harry the Heretic.

Chances

A. Hamilton Gibbs, brother of Sir Philip Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton, emerging from the war as a major with a military cross, brings to his war stories a surprising viewpoint. "Chances" (published by Little-Brown) is more than a war story. It tells of two brothers, inseparable companions, who fall in love with the same girl. But, delightful as are the school days and the romance of Jack and Tom, it is in his treatment of the war theme that the author really has something to say.

He spends little time dwelling on the gruesome details of war, although they are realistic, but devotes his story to the mental reactions and queryings of the two brothers. Of the major, under whom the brothers were lieutenants, he says:

"Francis Bradford had earned his majority and a D. S. O. in the first battles of the Somme. Not counting a jagged splinter in the abdomen, the price he paid was the total loss of all religious sense. The spectacle and experience of warfare among Christian peoples had wiped out the old creed and written a new one in letters of blood. Its first article read 'There is no God.'"

Young Germany and young France are not alone in asking such questions, for here is young Britain set wondering, doubting and denying.

Poor Old Cromwell!

Here's the story of an obscure farmer and brewer who made himself king of England; who was unable to manage his own petty estate, but made his country a power in Europe; who talked and wrote about "righteousness and peace," but led cavalry charges like an Attila. Of course it's the new life G. R. Stirling Taylor has written of the Great Protector. "Cromwell" (published by Little-Brown), disposes finally of the myth created by Carlyle, who painted his Oliver as a superman, a sort of Ithuriel with a wart. Stirling Taylor goes to the opposite extreme—his Cromwell is a man of "sadly limited intelligence" and a "homicidal lunatic." The well-documented and carefully digested book leaves Cromwell "a somewhat pitiable figure on the historical page."

Why Not a Debate?

Catholic theology is made plain for the pew in the Rev. F. J. Mueller's book, "Upon This Rock" (published by Kenedy). He admits at the outset that logic demands a miracle, but insists throughout that the history of Christianity is such a miracle. This syllogism leads him to the final conclusion:

"If Christ is God—and no fact was ever so completely demonstrated—then the Catholic Church is divine—for she is indubitably Christ's."

There isn't even as much doubt as a grain of mustard seed in the Rev. Mr. Mueller's Credo.

The other side is presented in "The World's Debt to Protestantism" (published by Stratford), written by Burris Jenkins. He credits Protestantism with giving the Bible to the world. The American republic is cited as an outgrowth of the Protestant spirit and the age of reason. We are told John Calvin, apostle of the Protestant church, found in both the Old and New Testaments an order of life embodying thrift, industry, economy, sobriety and simplicity—this formed the basis of our present "capitalism." Women's freedom is also attributed to Protestantism. But its one great achievement is the rediscovery and re-presentation of the historic personality of Jesus.

What a great debate these two champions from rival camps, Father Mueller and Dr. Jenkins, could stage! But they would never agree!

Jews Are Like That

"Jews Are Like That," by Analyticus (published by Brentano), calls the Jew "the most assimilated and assimilating being on the American scene—and still an alien being." The author argues that whether in the field of philanthropy or philosophy, politics or law, the Jew completes the American, and he pleads that Jews may be understood a little better by understanding what some Jews actually are.

Louis D. Brandeis is singled out for his devotion to law, justice, freedom and democracy. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is described as "a picturesque fighter," who fought for Woman Suffrage when it was considered a feminist delusion, who championed Zionism early, who upheld prohibition even in New York.

Ludwig Lewisohn's literary work; Felix Adler's ethical movement; Aaron Sapiro's genius for organizing co-operative enterprises; Louis Marshall's penetrating knowledge of law; Louis Lipsky's vision of the new Zion, and Nathan Straus' philanthropic genius are set forth in other chapters. The author has been revealed as a son of Rabbi Wise.

Sick With Superstition

Morris Fishbein, in "Shattering Health Superstitions" (published by Liveright), informs us that the human mind is constructed to crave magic and mystery, which is why superstitions regarding disease and bad luck have survived the stone age and the cave man. These superstitions extend from the belief that fish is brain food to the idea that appendicitis is a development of the doctor. Vegetarians incline to believe that eating meat makes men savages; others believe a buckeye carried in the pocket will ward off rheumatism. Dr. Fishbein seems to think one is just as irrational as the other. It is consoling to know that kissing doesn't cause cold sores, even though parsley won't cure halitosis.

Greece of Venizelos

Hellas of the heroic age is not the theme of William Miller's "Greece" (published by Scribner), which begins with the war of liberation in 1821 and brings the record down to the new constitution of 1927. But it is more than history; the chapters on modern Greek literature, on the Greek Church, on Athens of today, are full of important and authentic data. The work is a striking tribute to the extraordinary vitality of the Greek nation.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, September 7 (1831)—Victorien Sardou, French dramatist, "La Tosca."

September 8 (1474)—Ludovico Ariosto, Italian poet.

September 9 (1844)—Maurice Thompson, American critic and poet.

September 10 (1855)—Poultney Bigelow, American journalist and historian.

September 11 (1700)—James Thomson, English poet, "The Seasons."

September 12 (1829)—Charles Dudley Warner, American journalist and author.

September 13 (1813)—Auguste Maquet, literary partner of Dumas.

Art Circles Awaiting Awards on September 23 Of International Jury

By PENELOPE REDD.

Things are going to be better in the autumn so far as art is concerned. Summer's depression departs with the announcement that the international jury will meet on September 23 to award prizes. This award provides a topic of social conversation as provocative to the schoolboy dragged to the Carnegie International by teacher as to some exasperated Carnegie trustee.

Where this jury will arrive, none may fortell.

Penelope Redd

Two of the jurors are proud of carrying on academic traditions, a third has used his academic training as the medium through which he describes nature with power. The other three are of the moment's mood which seeks to approximate the simplicity of childhood.

All of which brings us back to the fact that having reached the saturation point of sophistication, spontaneous simplicity becomes the golden phoenix.

One almost wrote "Golden Rod" with memories of Capt. Menke's show boat fresh in mind. For after all "Driven From Home" is a salutary antidote from the inhuman magnificence of motion picture spectacles, just as John Kane's "Self Portrait" is a whimsical reassurance when compared with the disturbing humans painted by the German, Dix.

Art Without Guile

In a day, a little less certain of its sophistication, an audience would listen to the stilted platitudes of the show boat plays with a politeness of one act's duration. The same crowd would not even give a glance toward John Kane's honest effort.

Today the weight of critical interest is on the side of the genuinely simple artist, who does his best without guile or artifice.

Perhaps, some quality of truth unperceived by those dominated by practical life, is the power of humbler artists.

A chance mirage revealed the houses on the south side of the Monongahela River the other morning exactly as John Kane has painted Pittsburgh again and yet again. The effect of the light on this day that looked like rain recalled the fact that John Kane, by the exigencies of life, has habitually painted Pittsburgh on rain-laden days.

But returning to the Carnegie jurors, whose personnel posed the question of sophistication seeking to transform itself into simplicity, the one juror who is neither tiresomely academic nor enigmatically naive is Karl Sterrer.

Sterrer fuses life into art without emotional or technical abracadabra.

Ancient Carvings

These days with but few exhibitions lend themselves to contemplation of those objects tucked away in odd corners of the Carnegie Museum which some one's human interest has magnetized into a collection.

All the summer, the collection of Romanesque, Gothic and Renaissance carvings in wood has silently presented itself. But alas, without the eye-arresting device of labels to attract the lazy, the collection has suffered inattention.

The group is part of a larger collection made by Samuel Yellin, the distinguished worker in wrought iron. The section now on view at the Carnegie Museum is available through the gift of R. B. Mellon.

Perhaps the finest of the items in the collection given to the museum by Mr. Mellon, are those of the Gothic period. Wood lends itself well to the elements of design fostered by Gothic artists. Grotesque animals with intertwining traceries suggesting the ever-pushing vitality of plant life, seem closely allied to wood.

In the early wood carvings, the figures were, like the ivories, determined by the limitations of the original shape of the blank piece of wood. Thus, the figures were formalized and to modern eyes, ludicrously grave.

All of these wood carvings partake of architectural design. They were not made as independent art objects. They were not even made by designers who worked in wood alone. All designers worked in the kindred arts as architects, painters, sculptors, image makers and cabinet makers.

Even household furniture participated in this dominance of architecture. Chairs, tables, benches and chests were panelled like windows, and decorated by buttresses, and canopied niches, after the manner of architecture.

Looking at these carvings that have defied the worms of time, one finds panels from furniture, misericords the carved ornaments or brackets used in choir stalls, descriptive scenes from altar pieces, and exquisite fragments from unidentifiable sources.

Sam Filner

Various kinds of wood are used to give variety in color. Detached as they are, without even the conventional chaperonage of descriptive labels, they have the homely appeal of folk tales.

Sam Filner has been a name familiar to this observer since he was a promising tadpole in Sam Rosenberg's classes at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, 10 years ago. Then he became an art student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Finally, one began to find his drawings in the local artists' exhibition. At the last show, Filner had a painting, "The Pool Room," that disclosed a mature painter.

Now Filner makes his first solo exhibition at B. K. Elliott's. In a group of drawings and paintings, he shows the drawings, which he has always done well, with the paintings he is beginning to master.

Sam Filner's exhibition suggests a timidity of personality rather than of talent. His sensitive, brooding children haunt the memory of the observer. "Gretel," "Little Violinist," "Portrait of a Boy," accuse a brutal world in their shy reserve. He achieves a statement of spirit through a subtle command of his chalks.

Prize Design

The portraits in oil of a young man and two young women, are studies in a medium not so familiar. That they will lead to compositions in which figures become parts of a whole that commands the eye concerned with style in painting and yet retain the human appeal, is proven by "The Pool Room." Watch this fledgling!

Filner is now at work on a genre subject, "Clark Street." He is constantly making sketches of the life in the Hill district.

F. Alton Gibbs, Jr., a senior at the architectural school in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has just carried off a prize against a field of national competitors.

Future Exhibitions

Mr. Gibbs made a design for a co-ordinated memorial wall for the lobby of the Passavant Hospital in Chicago, which was the jury's first choice. He used a niche surmounted by a coat of arms as the repository of the visitors' book, as the center of interest in a series of panels which will be engraved with names of donors and others to be so honored.

Christian J. Walter will show through September 15, an exhibition of paintings, drawings of children and etchings, at his studio in the McCance Block.

It is reported that the Junior League will extend their experiment of presenting exhibitions to include a group of contemporary artists to be shown as a series of one man shows, this season.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Shepherds in Sackcloth," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.
"Generals Die in Bed," by Charles Yale Harrison.
"American Girl," by John R. Tunis.
"Tatter'd Loving," by Phyllis Bottome.
"Thirteen Men," by Tiffany Thayer.
"Roosevelt," by Owen Wister.

ATlantic 5494

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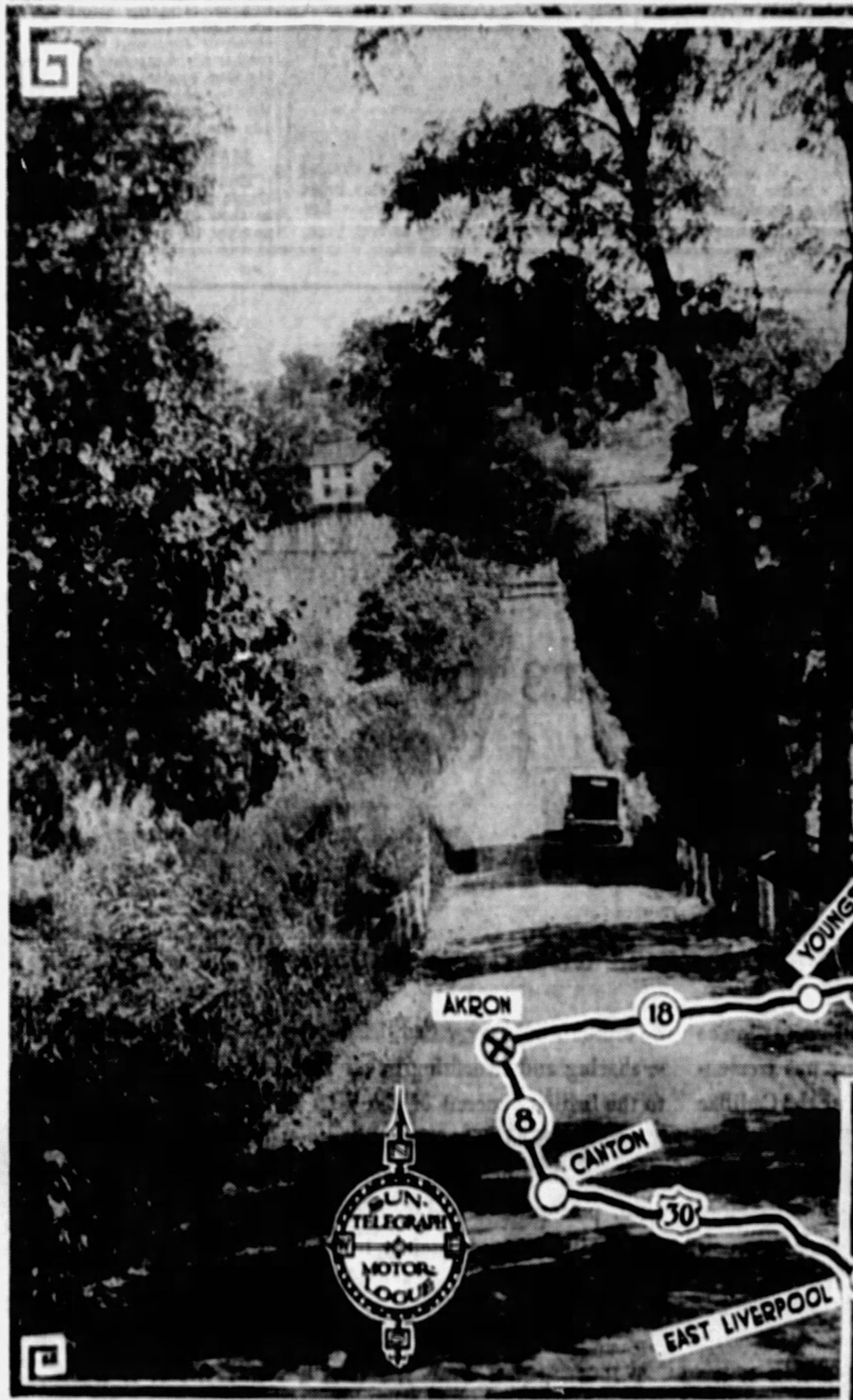
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930

TOURING THE AIRPORTS

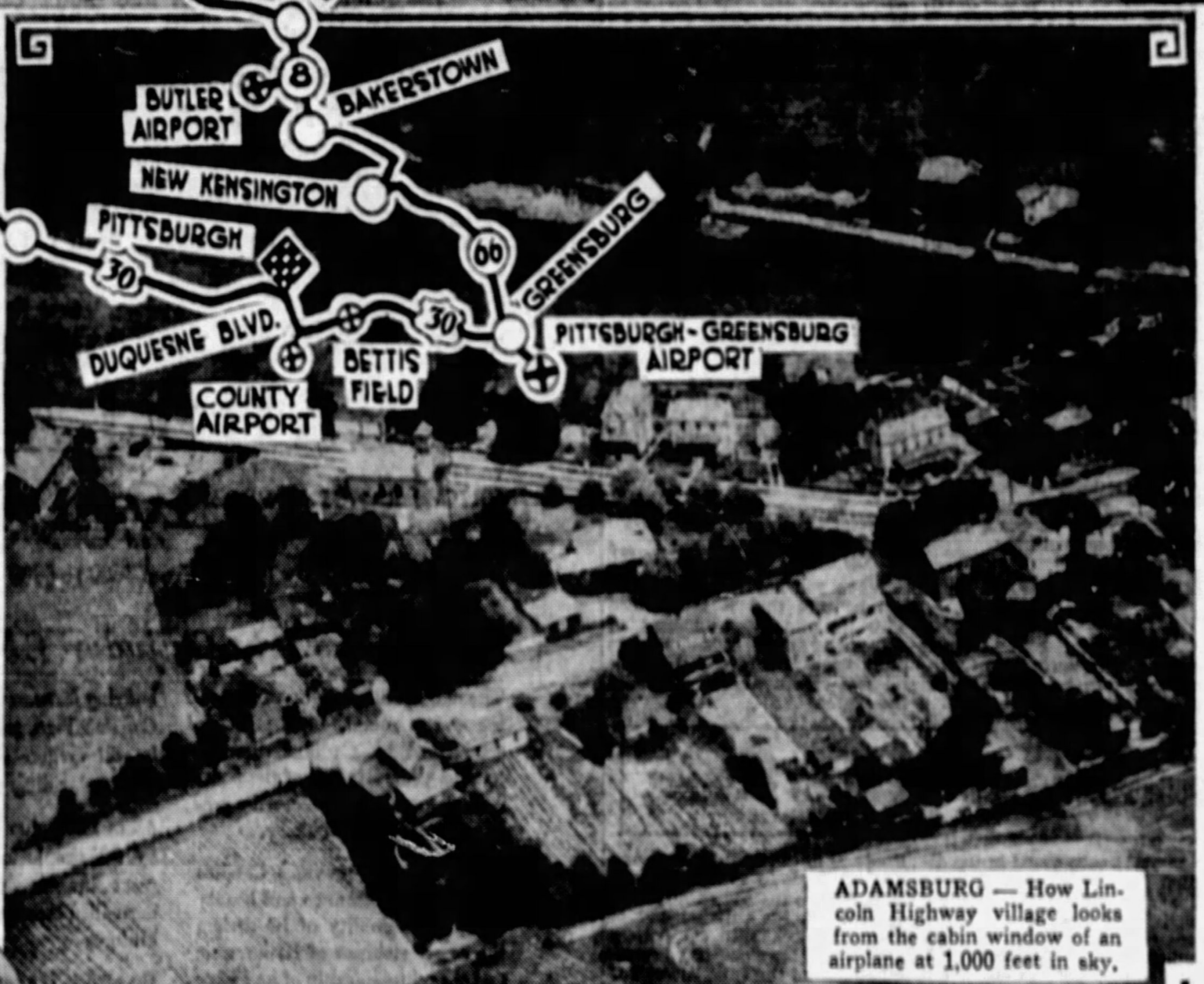
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

This week is presented a novelty in the charting of Motorlogues. The route from the Pittsburgh-Greensburg Airport passing Rodgers Field, and Butler airport to Akron, O., and back is given on information gathered in an airplane trip far above the highways where it was possible to observe the distant countryside. Three hours were required for the plane trip around a circle which would consume almost a day of driving in a motor car. The destination was the great Goodyear-Zeppelin hangar at Akron, O., and some of the photographs were taken from the clouds while skimming over the territory of three states. The trip was valuable in comparing the ease and superior speed of aerial travel over that on land, and gives a hint of popular cross-country jaunts of the near future. The ship used was a Ryan monoplane furnished by the Main Aeronautic Company. Dick Coulter, Greensburg amateur pilot, was the aerial photographer.



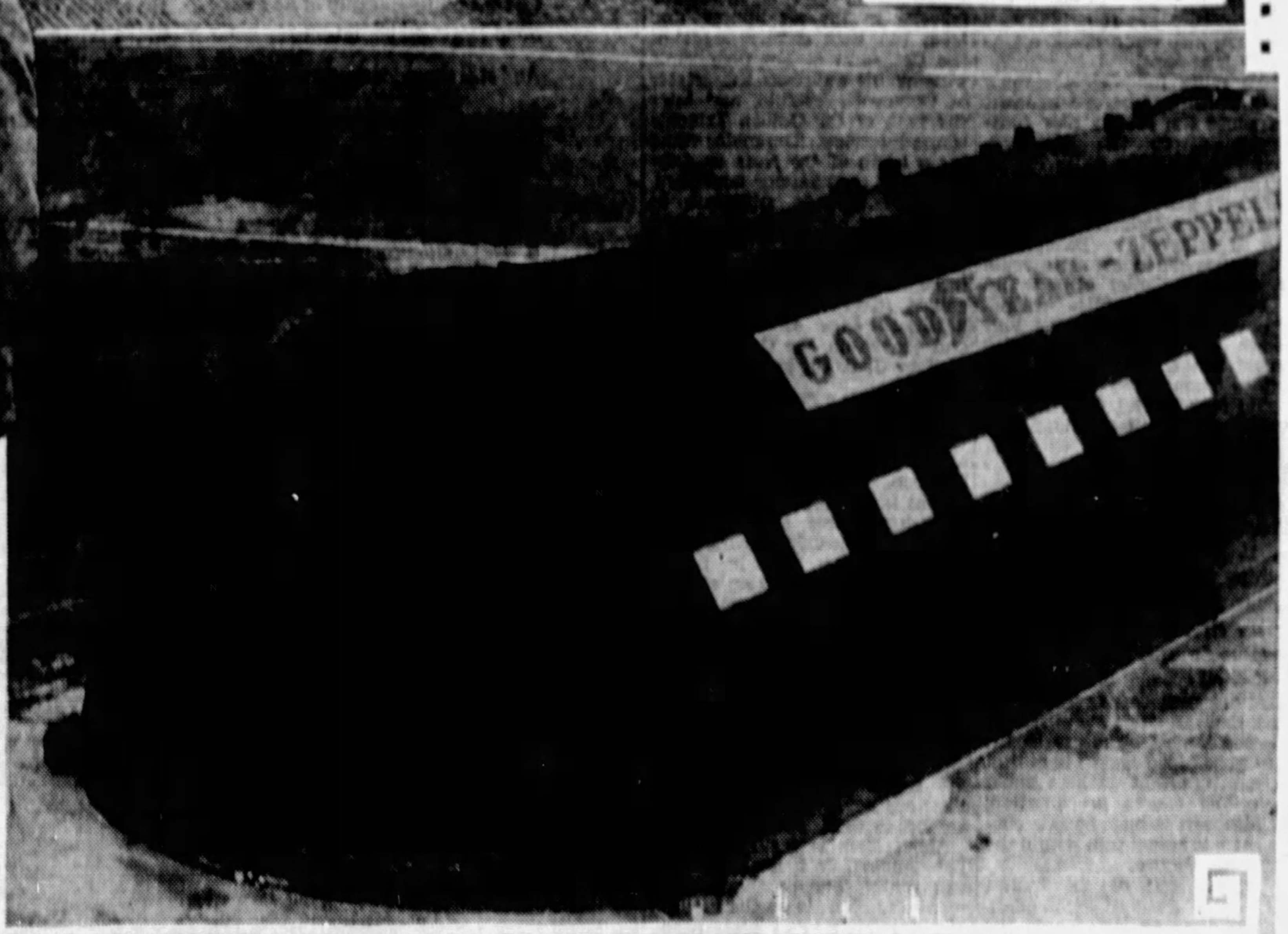
RURAL—Along this picturesque country road travelers go to the airport.

DEPARTURE—Motorlogue party leaves motor car for airplane on a tour of airports.



ADAMSBURG — How Lincoln Highway village looks from the cabin window of an airplane at 1,000 feet in sky.

AIRSTUFF—Dick Laughlin, (left) pilot on the sky tour, listens to Dick Coulter's latest high altitude joke.



AKRON HANGAR—This giant structure where Uncle Sam's great diribles are built is the destination of today's Motorlogue. It is one of the show places of America and is here pictured from an airplane high above its dome.

Motor Route Is Charted From the Sky

Three Hours in Plane Covers Day's Journey In Average Time of The Motorist's Travel.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the twenty-fourth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

This is a Motor-Airlogue. And it is safe to say that it is the first time such a journey was ever charted.

A trip by motor and airplane over a regularly laid out route is today a novelty which doubtless is destined within a few years to evolve into a part of the business and social routine of the people.

A flight across country for a few minutes for a round of golf or to a neighboring city for a business call or to attend a bridge or the matinee and return home in time for dinner is even now a casual incident in the lives of certain air-minded folk. A visit to any important airport furnishes convincing testimony of the rapidly increasing number of airplane travelers, bearing out the prediction that at no distant day co-ordinated jaunts by motor and plane will be matters of common occurrence.

LOGGING BY AIR

This motorlogue, charted from the air in little more than three hours, covers an automobile trip, which would require a day of strenuous driving. Besides the novelty of studying roads and road conditions from the sky there was opportunity also for sharp comparisons in the methods of travel among the clouds and on terra firma. From a motor car the tourist views only the roadside and the distant hills, but in a plane his vision takes in a radius of 50 miles and the loftiest hills are curious little mounds. Improved highways are regarded as important because

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

New V-Eight Is Announced By Cadillac

Complete Lines of Both Cadillac and La Salle Cars Are on View At Local Showrooms.

Announcement of complete new lines of Cadillac and La Salle V-eights made by Lawrence P. Fisher, Cadillac president, centers attention here on the powerful, fleet and flexible new cars exhibited by the Royston Cadillac-La Salle Company, Western Pennsylvania distributors.

The eights in style and appearance are declared to establish new high standards of design in cars of their price class. In addition to the present lines, Cadillac promises a complete line of V-type 12-cylinder cars to be presented in the early fall.

Six Fisher custom body styles and four Fleetwood special custom bodies comprise the complete line mounted on the Cadillac chasses, while the LaSalle line consists of seven Fisher body styles and five Fleetwood special custom built models. The bodies of the Cadillac models reveal an entirely new design motif, while the LaSalles continue along the lines which have already been accepted in style.

SMART, LOW LINES

The Cadillacs are lower, more graceful and suggest a greater fleetness than any previous Cadillac V-Eights. Height, length and wheel size are all in harmonious proportion to the hood, cowl and overall length. The fenders sweep gracefully and have a smart flare at the rear. Curves of the top have been refined to increase the low-swung appearance.

In front of the new car, as well as the mechanism, shows the influence of the Cadillac V-16. A chromium plated screen covers the radiator, lending a smart and unusual style note. Chrome uprights support large chromium plated headlights of a special design. A tie bar between the lamps carries a black and silver V-8 medallion. Radiator shutters are built in and ports replace the slotted louvres formerly used in the hood. Chrome plated parking lights are mounted on top of the front fenders. Two vibrator horns are standard equipment. The new single bar chrome plated bumpers, large and very strong, are of the same design as those introduced on the V-16. A tailored valance protects the gasoline tank. Two combination stop and tail lights are carried on the rear fenders.

INTERIOR COMFORT

Actual comfort has been built into the new Cadillac V-8. Doors

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

FISHER BODIES SEES BROWN, '31 COLOR CHOICE

Designer Predicts Curves Will Be Featured in New Motor Car Models

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6.—Accentuation of speed lines, lower bodies and greater attention to the possibilities of curves will form the keynote in the appearance of the 1931 automobile, says H. J. C. Henderson, sales manager for the Fisher Body Corporation.

Every year there is a more noticeable departure from the straight hood and body lines, he asserts, and there is foreseen a definite continuation of this trend.

Automobile style closely reflects mechanical advancement, declares Henderson. Increased horsepower and longer engines have allowed additional leeway in design from the cowl forward. The designer has endeavored to catch the spirit of higher speed with delicate curves and streamlines.

BROWN POPULAR COLOR

Fisher Bodies, which supplies General Motors, looks for no radical change in automobile styles for next year, somewhat in contrast to another section of the craft which would follow the front wheel and foreign car designs. In these, also, however, the streamline and low-slung appearance is emphasized.

Brown is rising in favor among color schemes and the New York automobile show probably will find this hue in fashion. Fall dress styles indicate the widespread use of tan and the automobile builder is quick to cater to the tastes of women. Brilliant colors have lost ground, according to designers, and, while the tendency is away from black, most of the hues will be softened by grey. Black fenders, hitherto considered almost standard, are passing with two-tone harmonies on the rise.

WIRE WHEELS BACK

Another easily recognized trend in automobile models is the increased use of wire wheels. Stronger and more efficient spokes have brought the wire back at the expense of the wood. The wire wheel further is thought more appropriate for the low, sleek lines of the newer models.

HOW the ROADS ARE

NEW DETOURS

Berks County, between New Jerusalem and Lyon Station, 10 miles; 1.4 mile macadam, 2.9 miles gravel, 5.7 miles concrete, fair.

Jefferson County, Routes 953 and 119, between Punxsutawney and Valier; 7 miles; 2 miles macadam, 5 miles earth, fair.

Jefferson County, Route 436, between Punxsutawney and intersection of Route 63; 2.8 miles; 1 mile macadam, .7 mile brick, 1.1 mile concrete, fair.

Northampton County, Route 12, in Bethlehem City; .7 mile concrete, macadam and earth, fair.

DETOURS REMOVED

Armstrong County, Routes 56 and 156, between South Bend and Spring Church.

Centre County, Route 45, between Millheim and Spring Mills.

Delaware County, between Philadelphia and Llanerch.

Franklin County, Route 316, between Chambersburg and Waynesboro.

Westmoreland County, Route 56, in Seward Borough.

HASTE IS NOT SPEED

HONESTLY NOW
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?
WHEELING SAFETY COUNCIL

TIMELY WARNING—This sign posted by the Wheeling Safety Council at the Wheeling Island entrance of the Ohio River Suspension Bridge in the West Virginia city gives motorists on U. S. Route No. 40 opportunity to reflect on the folly of reckless haste. The question propounded here prevents accidents at a conspicuously dangerous intersection.

CONGRESS ASKS SIGHTLY ROADS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Highway beautification is expected to be emphasized at the sessions of the sixth International Road Congress, to be held in Washington October 6 to 11, as a means of stimulating world interest in this program already to the forefront in France, England and the United States.

This statement was issued today by the American Automobile Association, on the heels of a letter from Robert P. Hooper, of Philadelphia, its member of the organizing commission of the congress, to Roy D. Chapin, chairman, calling attention to the need of beautifying the highways of the world by the elimination of objectionable signs and adequate planning.

Mr. Hooper suggested that the topic be assigned a place on the conference agenda in order that international attention may be focused on this phase of road building.

It is pointed out that under an amendment to the federal aid act in 1928, the government is now authorized to bear half the cost with the several states for beautifying highways on this vast interstate system. At the same time, the American Automobile Association has authorized a survey of road conditions. This involves a study of methods of controlling advertising signs, regulation of junk yards and adequate landscaping of new highways.

Many Faults Cause Uneven Tire Wear

A bent axle, bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, or loose wheel will cause uneven tire wear.

LATE TOURING HAS ADVANTAGE

The vacationist who, through business pressure or his own inclinations, has deferred his annual motor car outing until September will be amply repaid for his wait this year, according to a bulletin issued by the touring bureau of the American Research Foundation.

The highways belong to the September motorist, the bulletin declares. The congestion and rush of July and August will be at an end. Cool evenings and blue, sunlit days will beckon him on. Harvest scenes, ripening fruit, yellowing pumpkins, a prophecy of autumn from the burnished leaves, corn shocks, and golden grain ready for the thresher will spread out a fascinating panorama on his tour.

Clean Carburetor Solves Troubles

Carburetor adjustments are a good idea, but they can be completely nullified unless they are made with a realization that unless the fuel system is thoroughly clean all calculations may prove to be wrong. The strainer, the air-cleaner if it is the type that traps the dirt, and the fuel line should be cleaned before the adjustment is made.

Dealers Urge Check Of Car Equipment

When you buy a new or used car be sure that it is provided with its complete equipment of value and dust caps. Dealers often neglect to supply them for all five or six wheels, especially the spares.

Charting a Motorlogue From the Clouds

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

they afford accurate signposts of direction and towns and cities are looked upon as landmarks rather than as places of interest. The aerial sightseer gets his scenery in joblots.

A trip around the airports of the tristate district, whether by automobile or plane, or both, is well worth while. Airships are moving constantly. Little two-seaters flit about, student fliers taxi gingerly along the runways, all eyes are lifted skyward as a big transcontinental ship soars by and all is a-quiver with excitement when a huge army plane or a lordly tri-motor lands on the field. A humming sound in the distance is followed by the appearance of a speck in the sky, and you wonder how the ground men in the field can identify the plane and the pilot almost the moment it appears. It reminds you of sea captains who can tell you the name of a ship before you realize it has risen above the horizon.

NEW THRILLS

This motorlogue, charted from the air, embraces a journey of more than 250 miles. It traverses highways familiar to most Pittsburgh motorists, but they will get a new vista, a new thrill as well as new perspectives if they take the route by plane.

Beginning at Pittsburgh U. S. No. 30 to Greensburg and thence south on U. S. 119 to the Mt. Pleasant road, turning left and following the road two miles leads to the Pittsburgh-Greensburg airport of the Main Aeronautics Company. Here a cabin monoplane was taken around the route with Dick Laughlin as pilot. Dick Coulter, Greensburg amateur flier, made the aerial photographs, and Miss Freda Zunde, Pittsburgh's only woman solo amateur flier, also joined the party. Fifty feet above the field the blue highlands of Chestnut Ridge came into view, the smoking coke ovens in the direction of Mt. Pleasant looking like belching volcanoes. Laughlin turned west and banked right. There, running east and west, was 30 miles of the length of the Lincoln highway, and intersecting it at Greensburg are four highways that look like white chalk marks on the landscape.

This route follows state route No. 66 northward beyond Mamont and route No. 366 to New Kensington, across the Allegheny River and on state route No. 28 to Tarentum, leaving the airport of Rodgers Field to the left. From Tarentum the Culmerville county road is followed to Bakerstown and thence north on state route No. 8 to the Butler airport and to Butler a few miles beyond. Here turning westward the tour follows U. S. route No. 422 through New Castle and New Bedford to Youngstown over a succession of beautiful farms, winding rivers, snug villages and finally a great mill district.

BIG ZEP HANGAR

As straight as an arrow from Youngstown to Akron, O., route No. 18 is followed through the soothing pastoral country of the famous Western Reserve. Looming up on the northern edge of the Rubber City is the giant Goodyear-Zeppelin hangar where mammoth dirigibles are built for Uncle Sam. In cubic measurement it is the largest structure in the country, so broad and so high that the moisture that gathers under the ceiling causes precipitation, and although it may be fair outside there is actual rain within the monster enclosure.

Akron is one of the busiest ports in the world of aeronautics. Visitors are welcomed at the Goodyear hangar's landing field, it being a part of their business to make people, as they say, air-minded. Homeward bound, the route turns southward over Ohio Route No. 8 to Canton and straight back to Pittsburgh over U. S. 30, passing the rural village of Minerva, the thriving city of East Liverpool, with its pottery town neighbors along this beautiful stretch of the Ohio River. The traveler in the air approaching from the west catches sight of the Cathedral of Learning while winging his way over the estates of Coraopolis Heights, and later the vista of the Golden Triangle comes into view. The motor route keeps south of the river on Carson street to Duquesne boulevard following through Duquesne to Dravosburg for Bettis Field and the new Allegheny County Airport on Lebanon road. Back to Duquesne boulevard, the Monongahela River is crossed at the northeast edge of McKeesport and thence on the Crooked Run road to U. S. 30, to the place of starting.

VISIT TO BETTIS

The air route keeps well south of the rivers over Crafton, Mt. Lebanon, where the beautiful houses look like toy things under a Christmas tree, and over Carrick to the county airport. Not much is doing here in things aeronautic, but the steam shovels make clouds of smoke and dust. Bettis Field is a lively place where the visitor is tempted to tarry. McKeesport and its environs sink away in their narrow valleys, and once again the Lincoln highway (U. S. No. 30) appears where Adamsburg village thrusts itself into the foreground and gets into the aerial picture like a mischievous boy, while larger places are lost in the back row.

Ahoy! Here is the home port. The landing field floats upward and gently touches the landing gear. The plane is on the ground. Dick Laughlin taxis across toward the hangar. Somebody looks at his watch—three hours, including the stop for lunch. Oh, boy, an automobile would still be plugging toward Akron.

PRICES DOWN; SALES GO UP

It has been the history of the automobile industry that when prices on cars were reduced trade was immediately stimulated. Early indications since the reduction of Hudson and Essex cars to the lowest prices in the 21-year history of the company are that this precedent has been followed, for sales have considerably increased since the reduction announcement, according to F. H. Pierpont, Pittsburgh distributor.

He says Hudson is the largest seller in the eight-cylinder field and Essex the Challenger, with a 113-inch wheel base, is a larger car, highly powered, available in any extraordinarily low-priced field.

Use Brake Carefully When Hitting Holes

When you suddenly find yourself rushing to a bad hole in the road don't jam on your brakes—unless you have time to reduce your speed and release the brakes before you hit the hole. If you take it at high speed with the brakes on the result may be a broken spring.

DODGE MARATHON CAR ARRIVES

Driver Harry Reynolds James J. Kilroy Observer Ray Priest

WELCOME—James J. Kilroy, president of the Fred D. Saupp Company, greeting crew of Dodge Marathon car which has traveled 29,335 miles, on its arrival here.

PARTS ORDERS SLUMP IN JULY

July shipments of automotive parts-accessory manufacturers fell below June, as was expected, due to the general seasonal slowing up in the automotive field. Business of suppliers of original equipment to the car and truck manufacturers declined more than usual due to the fact that many of the car and truck plants were closed for inventory and vacation periods during the last month and were not accepting shipments, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

August business is expected to hold up about even with July. Sales of the group of member wholesalers in the association to the retail trade were slightly ahead of June and may show a further slight increase for August. Member wholesalers' business in July ran ahead of June in nine of the 12 federal reserve districts and also in Canada.

MAKE IT THOROUGH

That new car demonstration should be comprehensive enough to show all the car's virtues or, possibly, its faults.

Announcing

A New Program of Vital Interest to Owners and Buyers of Fine Cars

Introducing brilliant new products and deeply lowered prices

Six months ago, Cadillac's international reputation as the foremost builder of fine motor cars was tremendously advanced by the announcement of the Cadillac V-16—immediately acclaimed the world's finest automobile . . . Now, out of an experience which produced this great car—and which has built and marketed more than 600,000 Cadillacs and La Salles—comes a new Cadillac and a new La Salle, both V-8's and (shortly to be announced) a new Cadillac V-type 12-cylinder car—sharing and benefiting in all that has contributed to the brilliant success of the V-16 . . . The Cadillac Motor Car Company presents in the new Cadillac and La Salle, strikingly new elements of value in appearance, performance and comfort, but of even more timely interest, extremely low prices—the lowest prices in the last twelve years of Cadillac history.

THE NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER
CADILLAC
PRICES RANGING FROM $2695 TO $3795 F. O. B. DETROIT
Prices lowered from $600 to $900

The New Eight-Cylinder CADILLAC

The new Cadillac Eight—embodying every sound, high principle established by Cadillac throughout the years—is one of the fruits of the greatest manufacturing program in all Cadillac history.

It surpasses all previous Cadillac Eights in performance and beauty—in the originality of its design, the costly richness of its interiors and the craftsmanship of its Fisher and Fleetwood bodies.

And still the prices are much lower.

It has raised Cadillac standards of engineering and manufacture—embodying features developed by the Cadillac V-16, which confer upon it still greater steadiness, quiet, ease and riding restfulness.

All of this value has been created by the simple logic of Cadillac's great fine car demand—plus the unrivalled resources of General Motors.

Here, then, is a car that is bound to widen the circle of Cadillac ownership, for the sound economic reason that it represents the greatest price and quality-value available today.

THE NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER
La SALLE
PRICES RANGING FROM $2195 TO $3245 F. O. B. DETROIT
Prices lowered from $245 to $750

The New Eight-Cylinder LA SALLE

The new La Salle is a dramatic demonstration of what a great industrial institution can do when it drives steadily year after year toward higher quality and at the same time toward lower price through constantly increasing ownership.

La Salle benefits again by its association with Cadillac—and especially by the greatly expanded Cadillac manufacturing program.

Nothing less than this, and La Salle's share in the powerful economizing influences exerted by General Motors with its wealth of scientific saving resources could possibly accomplish such a saving for the public in the fine car field.

The brilliant new La Salle offers a new and more powerful V-type eight-cylinder motor, greater beauty of bodies, designed by Fisher and Fleetwood, greater richness of upholstery, and interior appointments.

By the simple logic of building better and better each year—by sharing the benefits of its companion cars, the Cadillac V-8, the Cadillac V-16 and the Cadillac V-12—La Salle puts into the hands of a new and vastly larger public a car of fine calibre never before within their reach.

The Cadillac complete line will consist of THE LA SALLE V-8—THE CADILLAC V-8—THE CADILLAC V-12—THE CADILLAC V-16. Ranging in price from $2195 to $15,000.

THE NEW V-TYPE 12-CYLINDER CADILLAC

Cadillac will shortly announce a highly important addition to the Cadillac line—rounding it out into complete coverage of the fine car field . . . After a year of demonstration side by side with the 16, the new V-type 12-cylinder Cadillac is almost ready for public presentation. It will be a superfine car of 140-143-inch wheelbase, ranging in price from $3795 to $4995, f. o. b. Detroit . . . The Cadillac V-12 will be announced and delivered to the public at an early date.

Easy Payments
G. M. A. C. Deferred Payment Plan available to all Cadillac-La Salle purchasers. Appraisal value of your present car acceptable as cash. Payment of balance made easy by taking advantage of this convenient service.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LaSALLE CO.
W. A. Royston, Jr., Pres. -:- W. T. Royston, Vice Pres.
BAUM BOULEVARD AT FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BUTLER
Cheeseman-Watson Company,
Cor. Main and Clay St.

CHARLEROI
Spencer Garage,
McKean Avenue at Second.

GREENSBURG
Simpson & Limegrover, Inc.
406 S. Main Street.

McKEESPORT
Baehr Brothers,
801 Walnut Street.

UNIONTOWN
Springer Auto Company,
Fayette and Grant Sts.

WASHINGTON
W. D. Gardner,
221 Second Street.

WAYNESBURG
J. R. Chalfant.

FALL CADILLAC MODELS REVEAL LATEST MOTIFS

New 12-Cylinder, V-Type Line Promised; La Salle Keeps Former Accepted Design.

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

are wide. Head room, even with lower bodies, is exceptional. Seats are scientifically fitted for maximum comfort. Upholstery is of a special high quality plain trimmed in keeping with custom body practice, and is available in a wide range of optional mohairs, whipcords and broadcloths. Generous leg room has been provided and the rear seat accommodates three without crowding. Dome lights operate automatically by opening and closing the door. Silk curtains have been provided on the windows, and other details include assist straps.

Interior hardware is of special design. Carpets are dustproof and thick to prevent floor drafts. A folding arm-rest drops from the center of the rear seat, and when not in use, can be pushed back out of the way. Mahogany panel insert vanities and smoking sets have also been provided on closed models.

The "rake" of the steering wheel assures physical comfort during a long drive. Steering has been rendered practically effortless by the new "hour glass" type roller bearing worm and sector gear introduced on the V-16. The instrument board is of a new design.

RIDING EASE

Every effort has been made by Cadillac engineers to provide the maximum of riding comfort for the new V-eights. Springs are constantly lubricated inside their water and dust-tight metal covers which are filled with lubricant.

New type compression rear spring shackles are also used to effect the maximum ease of riding with free spring action. Supplementing this free spring action are four duo-draulic shock absorbers which are adjustable. Cadillac and LaSalle bodies are mounted on the frame with 14 thick blocks of live rubber to insure quietness and insulate the body from frame tremor.

IMPROVED POWER PLANT

The V-type power plants of the new Cadallics and LaSalles are said to be more powerful than ever before. The Cadillac motor develops in excess of 100 horsepower and that of the LaSalle more than 95. As a result higher speed, greater power, faster acceleration are obtained. The full throttle engine roar is eliminated by a new intake muffler developed in the General Motors Laboratories.

The Cadillac engine is suspended in the frame at five points, two each at the front and rear of the engine and one at the hear of the transmission. LaSalle has three-point suspension. All supports are mounted in rubber. Pressure oiling to every engine bearing surface has been provided. Oil pressure is automatically regulated.

Easy starting is assured by the double reduction starter gears. A thermostatic switch automatically increases the charging rate of the generator in winter and decreases it in summer. A circuit breaker prevents damage due to short circuits and eliminates fuses. Spark control is automatic.

The design of the new Cadillac fuel system is another evidence of careful engineering. The carburetor is fitted with thermostats which automatically compensate for atmospheric and temperature changes.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

Please give best route from Pittsburgh to Boston, Mass., to Buffalo. Also number of miles.
J. A. S.

U. S. 22 to Clarks Ferry Bridge, U. S. 209 to Milford, U. S. 6 to Providence, U. S. 1 to Boston. To Buffalo use Mass. 2 and N. Y. 96 to Duanesburg, U. S. 20 to Cazenovia, N. Y. 92 to Syracuse, N. Y. 31 to Rochester, N. Y. 33 to Buffalo; 630 miles to Boston; 485 to Buffalo.

Please advise the best route from New Kensington to Orange, N. J.
J. K.

U. S. 22 through Harrisburg, Reading, Easton and Phillipsburg, N. J. Then N. J. 24 to Morristown, Morris avenue to Whippany, Mt. Pleasant avenue to West Orange, Main street into Orange.

Kindly publish the shortest and best route from Steubenville, O., to Boston.
O. C. H.

U. S. 22 through Pittsburgh, Lewistown to Clarks Ferry Bridge, U. S. 209 to Milford, U. S. 6 to Providence, U. S. 1 to Boston.

Will you please publish the best and shortest route from Weirton, W. Va., to Perth Amboy, N. J., and also from Perth Amboy to New York City?
G. P. T.

U. S. 22 to Pittsburgh, U. S. 30 to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Easton and Phillipsburg, N. J. 28 to Plainfield. Turn right on Park avenue to Metuchen and Amboy road to Perth Amboy. Ferry to Tottenville on Staten Island, follow Hylan boulevard to St. George. Ferry to Manhattan.

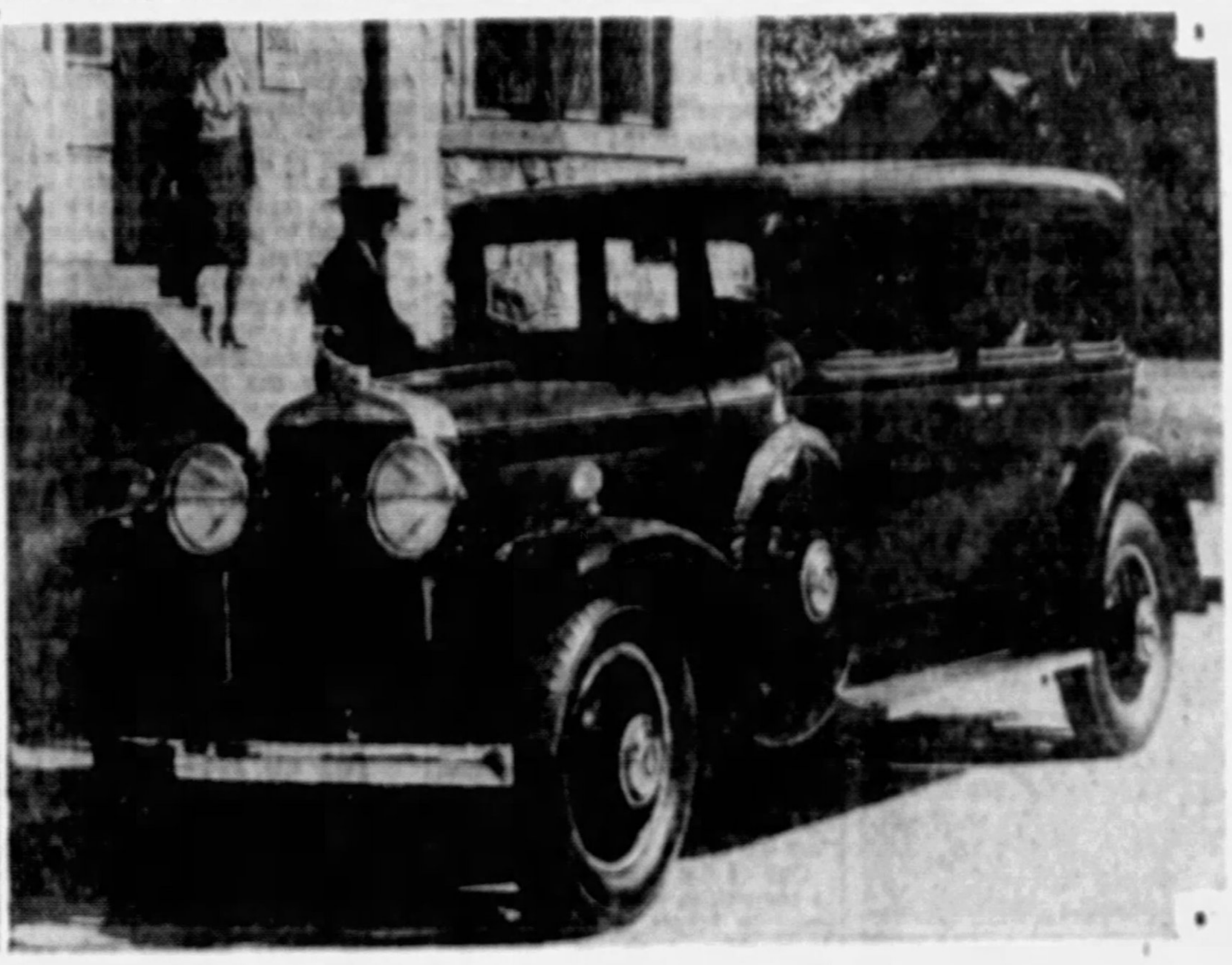
Please publish the shortest and best route, also the approximate mileage, from Latrobe, Pa., to Rochester, N. Y.
J. W. A.

From Latrobe go through Derry to Blairsville, then U. S. 119 to Du Bois, U. S. 219 to Mt. Jewett, U. S. 6 to Larabee, Pa. 446 to State Line, N. Y. 16 to Portville, N. Y. 19 to Cuba, N. Y. 63 to Belvidere, N. Y. 19 to Pavilion, N. Y. 63 to Bergen, N. Y. 33 to Rochester, 305 miles.

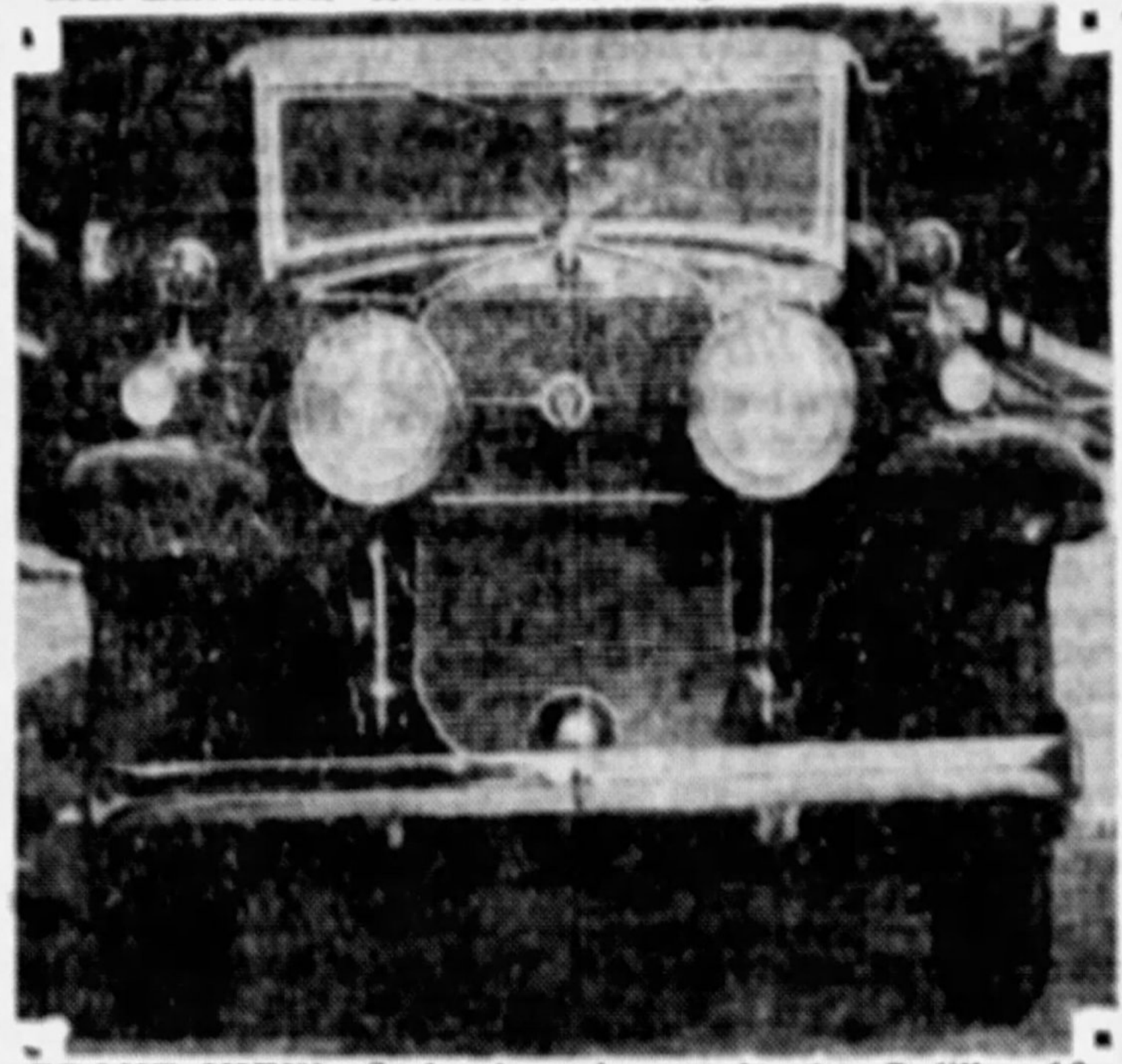
TWO OF 1931 V-EIGHTS, CADILLAC AND LASALLE, COME OUT TODAY

Miss Vivian Hess
W. C. Smith

NEWEST MODELS—An entirely new design motif is emphasized in the complete lines of Cadillac V-Eights which have just been announced. At the left is one of the new 1931 town sedans delivered to Miss Vivian Hess, daughter of H. J. Hess, by W. C. Smith, sales manager for the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company.



LA SALLE SEDAN—The 1931 LaSalle five-passenger sedan, is one of four new models which comprise the complete line for this car. It comes in special Fleetwood body styles. Many new refinements are provided in the interior finish of the Cadillacs and LaSalles. The V-type engines in both cars have added power.



FRONT VIEW—Styles brought out in the Cadillac 16-cylinder car are preserved in the lines of the 1931 Cadillac and LaSalle V-eights. The chromium radiator is featured.

AUTO MEN HAIL DRYS' TAG PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The American Automobile Association declared today that the decision of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, to equip enforcement agents with identification shields, is the most important step taken to protect the rights of motorists since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The statement of the national motoring body was issued after a conference between Col. Woodcock, Ernest N. Smith, executive vice president of the A. A. A., and H. M. Lucius, secretary of the Automobile Club of Maryland, at which the design for the new shields was formally approved by the director of prohibition.

The method of identification selected is a shield of black letters on a white background. It is 17 inches wide and 20 inches long. At the top, in large letters, will be the word "Stop." Under this will be "U. S. Official, Bureau of Prohibition." At the bottom will be the seal of the Department of Justice.

The A. A. A. said that the prompt action of the director of prohibition in adopting a method for agents to identify themselves when halting cars on the highway will be accepted by motorists as an assurance that their rights are to be protected. It is in contrast to the hair-trigger methods allowed to creep into the enforcement program in the past.

Dodge Marathoner Is Welcomed Here

Many long distance driving enthusiasts were present when James J. Kilroy, president of the Frank D. Saupp Company, greeted Harry Reynolds, driver of the Dodge Marathon car on its arrival here Thursday, being the sixty-sixth day of the automobile's endurance run.

In six trips across the continent it had piled up 29,335 miles when it reached Pittsburgh. Rex Glasson, Dodge district sales supervisor, accompanied the party. Ray Priest, A. A. A. representative, is official observer.

DIRT HASTENS AGING OF AUTO

A clean car, at whatever the cost, is worth the trouble, for it helps prolong its life and good appearance, and it has a stimulating and pleasant influence on its occupants, yet many motorists permit an accumulation of mud and grime to collect on their cars, no matter how eager they might be to clean them.

It should be remembered dirt hastens the aging of the car by deteriorating the finish, and a loss in pride of ownership, in prestige and self-esteem. A poor looking car seems to have a depressing effect on the owner.

WHEEL$, TIRES MUST BALANCE

Perfect balance of tires and wheels is essential to smooth operation of automobiles at the higher road speeds now in vogue, according to H. Kane, technical engineer for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

This detail of manufacturing receives just as careful attention as do the precision operations involved in building Oakland and Pontiac motors. It starts back in the factories of suppliers where the wheels are carefully balanced by attaching small metal balancing weights to the felloes. The wheels again are tested when they reach the Oakland factory.

HIGHWAY FUND DIVISION O. K.'D

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Commendation of the federal government's apportionment just made of the 1932 federal-aid highway funds totaling $121,000,000, was voiced here this week by the American Motorists' Association.

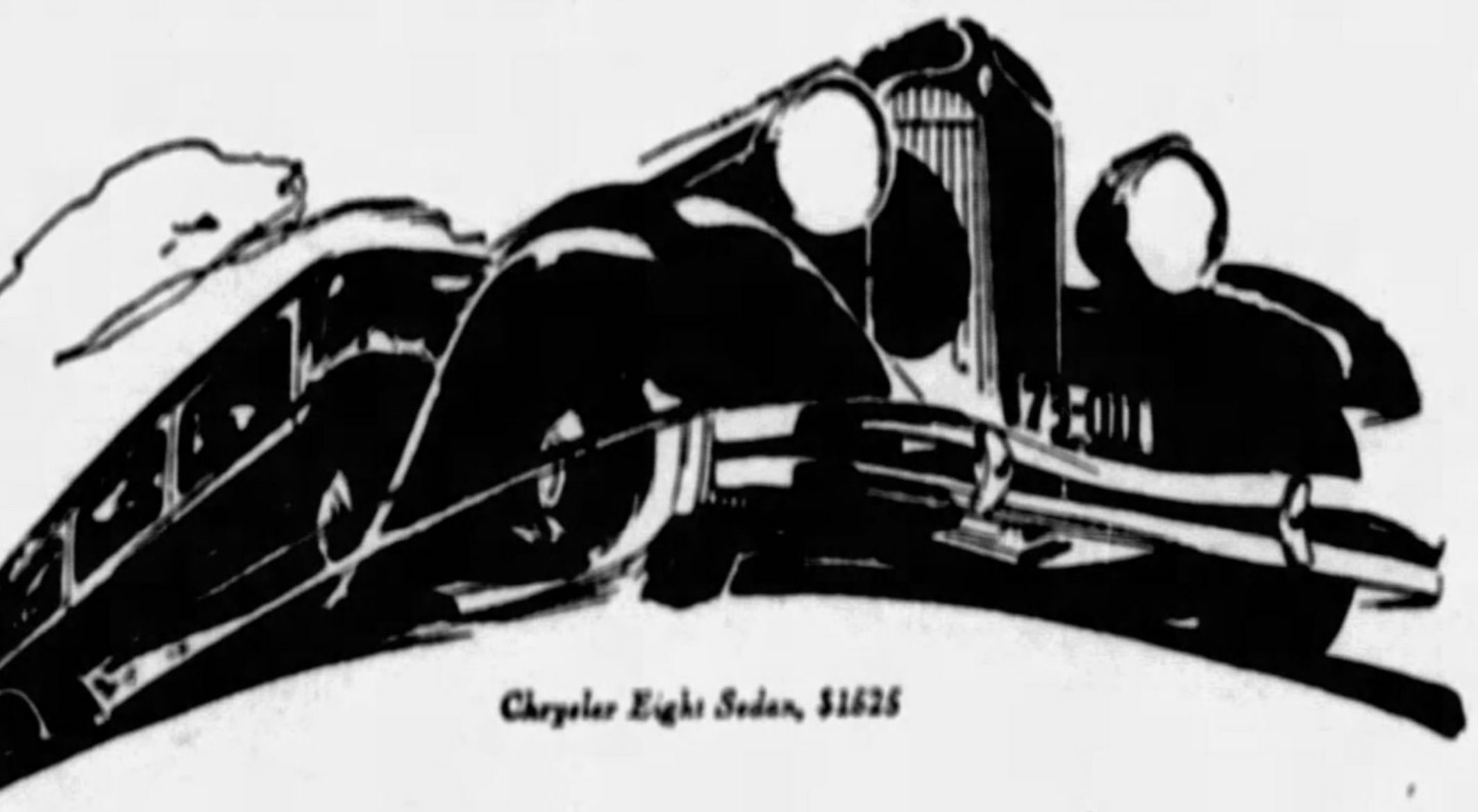
Any move on the part of federal or state governments to speed up highway construction will meet with the whole-hearted approval of the motorists of the country, declared J. Borton Weeks, president of the association. He said:

"The apportionment, at this time, of the funds available July, 1, 1931, makes it possible for the states to anticipate their resources, thus serving the two-fold purpose of speeding up highway construction, which is greatly needed, and also relieving unemployment."

Figures compiled by the association show that as a result of increased federal aid, that the years 1930 and 1931 will mark the peak of highway construction in the United States.

The total to be spent by the federal, state and county highway departments in these two years will aggregate $3,500,000,000. Total appropriations for the current year, according to the association's compilations, are $1,726,167,000, or an average of $66.35 for each automobile registered in the United States at the present time.

CHRYSLER



Chrysler Eight Sedan, $1625

COMPLETE LINE

outstanding performance
in five price ranges

Chrysler New Six, "66" and "70"	$795 to $1295
Chrysler Eight	$1495 to $1665
Chrysler Imperial Eight	$2495 to $2895

All prices f. o. b. factory

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—Associate Dealers—
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Cowley Auto Repair ... 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service ... Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales-Service ... 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales ... 426 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage, 4809 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. ... 2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co., 1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ... E. 26th and Carson St.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK ... Avenue Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE ... Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE ... Washington Motor Co.
CORAOPOLIS ... Helm Sales Co.
CRAFTON ... W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT ... Liberty Motor Sales
DUQUESNE ... Clemens Auto Co.
FOREST HILLS, Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT ... Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD ... Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY ... Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT ... Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT ... Federal Garage
RANKIN ... Central Garage
SEWICKLEY ... Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG ... Ralph Inst
TARENTUM ... West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD ... Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW ... W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG ... Beswick Motor Co.

1011 PRIZES "Why I'd Buy a PLYMOUTH" Contest $1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER FOR DETAILS

SOUND ECONOMY SUGGESTS OLDSMOBILE

Body by Fisher

Have you noticed how many business men—how many thoughtful women—how many shrewd and careful buyers in this community have turned to Oldsmobile?

Such widespread public favor shown to anything so materially important as a motor car is no result of chance. It must be founded on an excellent fundamental reason. And in Oldsmobile's case that reason is sound economy.

Sound economy at the time of purchase. Sound economy that holds through the months and miles. For Oldsmobile's proved design, quality materials, and precision workmanship insure continued dependability of the highest character. Finally, the deciding factor in favor of Oldsmobile is that the economy which characterizes this fine car entails no sacrifice whatever of those elements of appearance, comfort, and all-round performance which discriminating motorists value so highly.

Come in—examine this car and compare it. Drive it and make your own performance tests. We believe that to you, as to thousands of others everywhere, sound economy will then suggest Oldsmobile.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the Delivered Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
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KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE, West View
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

MANY SAVED BY ENFORCEMENT OF DRIVING LAW

Estimate 22,000 in 8 Years In 9 States Escape Death Through License Rules

Not less than 22,000 lives have been saved in nine states of the union as a result of their strict enforcement of drivers license laws during an average period of eight years the National Safety Council has just announced following an exhaustive study of America's motor vehicle death toll.

The states are Pennsylvania Massachusetts, Connecticut New York, New Jersey Maryland California Vermont and Arizona.

The figure is based on reports to the United States census bureau and indicates that these states have had an average of 29 per cent fewer auto fatalities than they would have had based on the experience of those states not having drivers' license laws.

This statistical investigation is accepted as convincing evidence of the effectiveness of well-enforced laws. The problem of making these laws universal throughout the country will be dealt with at length when the National Safety Council holds its annual congress here September 29 to October 3.

The statistical computation on which the report is based has taken into consideration all possible variations of condition between the groups of state having such laws and those without them. Both groups, for example, have had a diversity of geographical, racial, economic, climatic and other conditions. Both groups have showed rapid increase in licensed automobiles and increasing road congestion, including interstate travel, which was especially included in the report of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

89 Per Cent of U. S. Autos Are Closed

Closed cars comprised 89.4 per cent of the American automobile output in 1929.

MASCOT

HEINIE—Spotless white police dog presented by Jack T. Morrison, 2466 California avenue, Pittsburgh, to Supt. Wilson C. Price, of the State Highway Patrol, as official mascot. He is on duty at the training school and in the Harrisburg barracks.

Dodge Executive Joins Truck Board

Appointment of Walter S. Graves, newly named sales manager of Dodge Brothers' motor truck division, to the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is announced by Alvan Macauley, president.

Mr. Graves has had long and wide experience in the automobile and motor truck industries and has been associated with the Dodge truck sales organization for several years.

TRAIL NEAR TOP OF MT. WHITNEY

Temporarily living in the highest residence in the United States F. E. Banks, foreman of the 12 men High Sierra trail crew of the forest service is rapidly completing a pathway for humans and burros to the topmost pinnacle of Uncle Sam's parent domain. This is Mt. Whitney towering to a height of 14,501 feet in the High Sierras of California, long a lure to adventurous mountain climbers.

The trailblazers are camped at an elevation of 14,000 feet in contrast to the highest incorporated town in the country which is 11,000 feet above sea level. Work can be pushed only during the summer months as the mighty peak spends most of the year under huge masses of snow. It is expected that the trail will be completed this summer and that sometime in September dedication ceremonies will be held to mark the completion of the first trail to "the top of the United States."

One of the interesting features in connection with this new challenge to hikers is noted by the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is that Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, overlooks the lowest point on the continent which is near Furnace Creek ranch in Death Valley in the same county, 276 feet below sea level.

Women Eclipse Men In Motor Safety

All the false libels against women drivers as menaces of the road are effectually choked by recent accident statistics covering a total of 569,960 automobile operators in the United States, says R. E. Loughney, local Reo distributor.

The figures show that whereas women represent about 23.5 per cent of the total number of motorists on our highways, they are involved in only about 6.02 per cent of our accidents.

This indicates that women drivers believe in caution. Men's experience driving has bred a carelessness which shows emphatically in our accident totals, according to Mr. Loughney.

State Forbids Halting Autos to Seek Funds, Motor Club Points Out

Churches, lodges, volunteer fire companies and civic organizations generally have been warned by the Pittsburgh Motor Club that it is contrary to the Pennsylvania motor code for solicitors to stop automobiles on the streets and highways and to ask for contributions or purchases. During this season, when bazars and fairs are being held, many such organizations violate that regulation.

Many complaints have been received by the Pittsburgh Motor Club regarding this practice. With the roads crowded, such tagging causes congestion, confusion and hazard to pedestrians as well as to passengers in cars, the club declares.

OLDS PERFECTS NEW OIL PUMP

Within a short time cold weather will be prevailing in many sections of the country, bringing changing automobile driving conditions. Today however, only extremely frigid weather affects modern automobiles and even subzero temperatures are being combatted successfully by the leading automotive engineers.

One of these latest improvements which banishes the bogie of extreme cold has just been announced by Oldsmobile engineers. By means of a newly designed oil pump they have eliminated the possibility of engine oil "freezing" and necessitating placing the car in a warm garage until it has "thawed out."

As intimated by the use of quotation marks in the above paragraph, engine oil does not actually freeze, Oldsmobile engineers explain. What does occur is the freezing of water vapor contained inside the engine and this prevents the oil from flowing.

This new type Oldsmobile oil pump was tested thoroughly last winter and, in addition, successfully passed the most rigid laboratory tests made in extremely low temperatures in the "cold room" of the General Motors Research Laboratories. The new type pump has been in production for several months, engineers report.

ACCIDENT LIST UP IN CHICAGO

Adult traffic fatalities in Chicago during the first six months of 1930 were 24.7 per cent more numerous than during the same period in 1929, police statistics show.

AUTO NAMES NUMBER 600

More than 600 American-built automobiles have been offered the public in the approximately 35 years of the industry's history, and, as everybody knows, only a few of them remain in the market.

GORGEOUS

FAIRYLAND—If Cinderella, princess bride, could come from the realm of story books she would be amazed at the modern wedding equipage which can be transformed from an Essex Challenger touring car. The authors of the old-time fairy tales never dreamed of such a gorgeous coach as this. It was shown in a parade recently.

Low-Priced Auto Sales Improving

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6.—Definite signs of immediate improvement in the low-priced automotive field were noted by J. C. Chick, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, during a recent field survey which brought him into contact with every major marketing area east of the Mississippi River. Sales are picking up. Stocks are in satisfactory shape. And the relation of new to used car stocks is in decidedly better proportion than in 1929.

M. S. Sloan, Electric Magnate, Is Director

Matthew S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Company, has been elected a director and member of the finance committee of the Chrysler Corporation to succeed the late Nicholas F. Brady. In addition to being president of the New York Edison Company, Mr. Sloan is president of four other companies in the New York city district, and was formerly president of the National Electric Light Association.

Mr. Sloan's election will bring to the Chrysler board an experience of nearly 30 years in the public utility field.

Get Away Retarded In Gear Shifting

The average driver takes more time shifting from first to second than from second to high gear. That is because the throw usually is longer and the direction of movement changes. Drivers interested in faster "get-away" should take this as a tip to improve their technique in shifting from low to second gear.

U. S. Schools Use 42,000 Auto Buses

There are 42,000 buses used by schools in the United States.

AUSTIN HOLDS DEALERS' MEET

Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., distributors of the Bantam Austin in this territory, were hosts to more than 100 dealers and salesmen from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia at a luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Schenley. W. Carl Cheeeseman, president, and F. D. Higgins, general manager, of the local concern, were assisted by officials from the factory, including C. A. Best, general sales manager; Lou Jones, assistant sales manager; George Moriarity, production manager; Fred D. Turrill, district manager, and R. K. Havighorst, of the engineering department.

The dealers reported good progress and enthusiasm wherever the Austin has been shown. Mr. Cheeseman announced that more dealers were being placed in the territory as rapidly as satisfactory production permitted. He pointed out that the Austin builders, although in production only a few months, ranked ninth in unit production of automobiles for the moth of July.

W. Va. Opens Famed Trail to Autoists

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—That the Seneca Trail, officially known as State Route No. 24, is now hard surfaced and open from Lewisburg via Marlinton, Elkins and Parsons, connecting with U. S. Highway No. 50 at Redhouse, Md., is announced by the State Road Commission in connection with its weekly traffic bulletin. This is one of West Virginia's finest scenic routes. Completions of the work included a short paving project on State Route No. 47 just north of Martinsburg, and a retread project on No. 8 between Kermit and Naugatuck. The gravel surfacing project on No. 63 between Danville and Woodville, a distance of 10 miles, is practically complete.

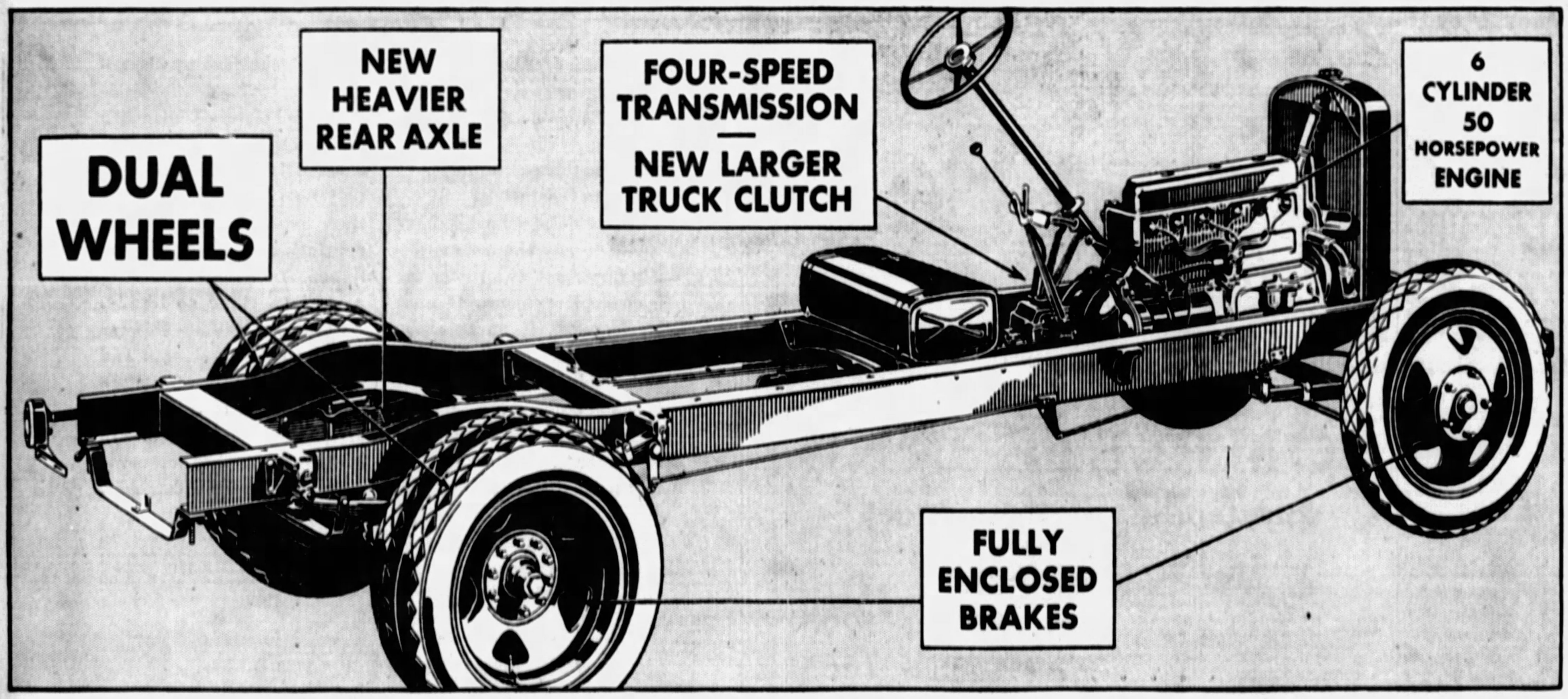
Automobile Dollar Worth $1.22 Today

Statisticians have computed that the automobile dollar today is worth $1.22, while the cost of living dollar is worth only 62 cents on the basis of 1914 purchasing power.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

A New 6-cylinder Chevrolet Truck with Dual Wheels



A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration—any time.

IMPORTANT FEATURES

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires—bigger, heavier rear axle—completely enclosed four-wheel brakes—new heavy-duty truck-type clutch—new, stronger steel channel frame—4-speed transmission—50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

UTILITY 1½-TON CHASSIS $520 DUAL WHEELS $25 EXTRA Including Spare Wheel

Price of 1½-ton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and completely equipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.

1½-Ton Chassis with Cab $625
Light Delivery Chassis $365
Light Delivery with Cab $470
(Pick-up box extra)
Roadster Delivery $440
(Pick-up box extra)
Sedan Delivery $595
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

I. C. C. CHAIRMAN SEES STRENGTH OF RAILROADS

McManamy Expresses Faith In Railroads' Ability To Meet Competition

According to Chairman Frank McManamy, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, there is nothing in the present situation that "threatens the future supremacy of the railroads in the transportation field." McManamy made the following statement in a recent address before the Mechanical Division of the American Railway Association:

"For at least 75 years the railroads had no effective competition. Within the past few years competition within certain limits has developed, but I see in that no occasion for alarm, particularly when that same competition is providing the railroads annually with more than one million carloads of high-class traffic which otherwise would not exist, and which is also relieving the railroads of many classes of service which they formerly performed at a loss.

"I have an abiding faith in the ability of the railroads, as at present managed, to meet any situation which may arise, providing they do not spend too much of the money that is earned on the rails in acquiring and developing other means of transportation to handle traffic which can be more economically, efficiently and satisfactorily handled by rail.

"I do not mean that the railroads will be able to drive competition from the transportation field, and they should not. They will meet it with comforts, conveniences and service which for distances of more than 50 miles will be almost irresistable, and the public will be vastly benefited thereby."

Begin Building Korean Railway

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—Korea has started upon the construction of a new railway, according to travelers just returned from the "hermit kingdom."

The new line will connect Fusan with Gensan, will be 400 miles in length and will service the eastern part of the peninsula. The estimated cost is 80,000,000 yen.

Sister Ship for Britannic Being Built at Belfast

Shortly before the new White Star motor vessel Britannic left England on her maiden voyage in the New York-Liverpool service of the White Star Line, Lord Kylsant, chairman of the board of directors of the line, announced in an address at the annual meeting, that a sister ship of the largest cabin liner in the world had been ordered and was already under construction at Belfast, where the Britannic was built.

The addition of a second vessel of the Britannic type will further augment a service which already offers the largest passenger liners sailing from the port of Liverpool.

NAME DATES OF CRUISES

Extensive preparations are being made by the French line for the annual cruise of the steamer France, the "cruising chateau," to the Mediterranean-Moroccan lands. The tentative dates are January 10, February 14 and March 20, 1931.

A new feature of these cruises will be a longer stop at Algiers than was formerly made, giving passengers an opportunity to make short trips into the desert.

The first call is Teneriffe, in the Canary Islands, that garden spot of the Atlantic—then to Casablanca, the portal to Morocco. A stop at Gibraltar, sentry of the Strait, and the next port of call is Algiers, one-time stronghold of the much-chronicled Barbary Buccaneers.

Another new feature of this year's cruise is a call at the Island of Majorca, nestling on the turquoise bosom of "Our Sea." Then to Monaco, the playground of the world's elite. Naples with its ever-restless Vesuvius. Messina, whose splendor was partially destroyed by the tragic earthquake of 1908, then back to Algiers, where a three-day sojourn makes possible trips into the heart of North Africa, Gibraltar and then home with memories ever to be cherished.

Last Contingent Of Mothers Sail

The Republic, of the United States Lines, has sailed to France with its last contingent of Gold Star Mothers and Widows. The vessel carried 99 on this last pilgrimage, bringing the total for the entire season of 1930 up to 3,671 who have made the pilgrimage abroad.

A PENNSYLVANIA STREAM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VACATIONISTS—Many Pittsburghers are spending their vacation periods in spots such as this. Almost any watering-place in the state draws its share of summer visitors, who seek the quiet of the woodland districts in escape from business cares.

OVERHAULING S. S. MALOLO

The steamer Malolo, of the Matson Navigation Company, the speed queen of the Pacific, has been withdrawn from the San Francisco-Honolulu service and will be completely overhauled and prepared for the second annual cruise of the Matson Line, around the Pacific. Most of the work on the liner will be directed with a view to providing great comfort for the passenger.

The Malolo will leave the Pacific Coast September 30 with a passenger list of 350, about half her capacity, to assure comfort on the cruise, and will visit the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, Malay Peninsula ports and return to San Francisco via Australia. Forty-five of t' 90 days on the cruise will be spent ashore.

Sailor Makes Trip Around World in 58 Days' Traveling

What is believed to be a record for round-the-world travel by ship and rail is claimed by Captain A. J. Holland, R. N. R., staff captain of the Canadian Pacific's new flagship, the 26,000-ton liner Empress of Japan. Captain Holland traveled the globe from Hong Kong to Hong Kong in 58 days, 13 hours and 15 minutes, believed to be the fastest time ever made without the use of aircraft. Every mile of Captain Holland's record trip was made on Canadian Pacific ships and trains.

Lofty Bathing Pool In Harz Mountains

SCHIERKE, Sept. 6.—This favorite resort in the Harz Mountains now possesses a public bathing place at an elevation of 2,165 feet, making it the loftiest in North Germany. It is fed by the waters of the Bode, a rushing mountain stream. From it there is a splendid view of the Brocken district.

NOVEL CRUISE IS PLANNED

An innovation in tropical winter vacations—a "Bridge Cruise"—will be the attraction when the Republic, of the United States Lines, sails on one of her scheduled West Indies cruises in January, according to an announcement made by Tarleton Winchester, passenger traffic manager. The cruise will be under the direction of Wilbur C. Whitehead, international bridge authority.

The cruise, which will be of 16 days' duration, with calls at Nassau, Kingston, Cristobal and Havana, will be limited to 300 bridge enthusiasts. The tentative program arranged by Whitehead provides for five major contract events to be contested in duplicate play.

During the cruise Mr. Whitehead and other leading experts will be available for informal discussion of questions of the game, all in keeping with the holiday spirit of the cruise.

"It must not be thought," stated Mr. Whitehead, "that this is to be taken too seriously. It is not my intention to turn the ship into a classroom. Rather, it is to be a delightful holiday, a winter cruise with a real bridge entertainment background."

The cruise will not be limited to bridge enthusiasts alone as accommodations will be available to the regular tourist desiring to make this voyage.

Bookings

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Vulcania, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spagnolo, Anthony Badali, Umberto Caleo, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pichler, Miss Cornelia Pichler.

Olympic, New York to Southampton, Reuben Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn and maid, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Todd and daughter.

Berlin, Bremen to New York, Mrs. Babette Hoh, Miss Margaret Hoh, Miss Betty Hoh.

Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier, Mrs. J. E. Gross.

Ile de France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robinson, Hamilton Robinson, Charles E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morrison, Joseph Tallat.

Baltic, Cobh to New York, Patrick Rice, Charles Rice.

Berengaria, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Antonoff, Mrs. A. Antonoff and daughter, A. J. Markland.

Calgaric, Southampton to New York, William B. Nieson, Miss Cora M. Nieson.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, F. D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Miss May Gordon, John Laughlin.

Columbus, Bremen to New York, Charles Heinroth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pandl, Master Joseph Pandl.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Caronia, New York to England, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Franconia, New York to Cobh, John O'Shea, Thomas Walsh.

Canadian Tour, G. H. Olnhausen, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kohler and children.

Europa, New York to Bremen, Oscar H. Malakoff, Mrs. Cecelia Malakoff, Alvin Malakoff, Lenore Malakoff, Robert Malakoff.

Berlin, Bremen to New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maeder.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, William Kottman, Louis Crowden.

Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Charlesworth, Miss Margaret M. Packard, Miss Louise Packard.

From Cherbourg, Mrs. H. Arnold, Mrs. S. Arnold.

Lafayette, Havre to New York, Mrs. B. L. Henry.

Samaria, Belfast to New York, Miss Matilda Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Mailey.

Veendam, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr.

Laconia, Queenstown to New York, Mrs. Katheryn Brennfleck, Mrs. Margaret Connors.

MAKE PLANS FOR RAIL, SHIP TRIP TO SOUTH

American Express Company Plans Two and One-Half Months' Southern Cruise

A two and one-half months' cruise of the West Indies and South America has been offered by the American Express Company according to the resident manager T. J. Worthman.

The cruise will leave New York February 12, 1931, and will arrive back at the same port on April 28.

The trip will be made both by steamship and rail. The Santa Clara, of the Grace Line, will start the cruise from New York. This ship is the largest ship in the West Coast service. She is a new twin-screw turbo electric drive of 17,000 tons displacement.

At Valparaiso, Chile, the party will disembark from the Santa Clara, and two days later will entrain at Santiago, Chile, for the rail trip across the Andes. At Buenos Aires, Argentine, the party will again go aboard ship. The giant steamer Western World will then transport its passengers to Santos, Brazil, where a luxurious train will be waiting to carry the voyagers through Brazil.

Clarence Darrow Lauds Scenery of Green Mountains

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 6.—Clarence Darrow, world-famed criminal lawyer, believes the scenery of the Green Mountain state to be so beautiful that he promises never to allow a summer to pass for the rest of his life without a visit to Vermont, he told officers of the Central Vermont Railway on his way through St. Albans on the Ambassador.

Americans Invade German Capital

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Seven hundred Americans reached the German capital on a single day of this month, establishing a new record for Berlin. The American Travel Service, American branch of the Middle European Travel Bureau, alone brought 450 Americans in a special train to attend the Christian Endeavor would congress.

WEST VIRGINIA.

The Greenbrier Hotel
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
AMERICA'S PREMIER RESORT
Superb Golf Famous Medical Baths

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Will Remain Open Until October
REDUCED FALL RATES
300 Rooms, 100 Baths, Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming John J. Gibbons, Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE.—JUST OFF BOARDWALK
FOR YOUR COMFORT ALL THE YEAR
BATH HOUSES FREE TO GUESTS
S. K. BONIFACE

St. Clare Hotel
Pennsylvania Avenue near Beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel on Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance. $20 Up Weekly, Amer. Plan. Free Bathing.

The Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
Surf bathing direct from hotel—free lockers and showers for guests.
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
Weekly or Season Rates on Application

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST
Centrally Located Fireproof
HOTEL LUDY
South Carolina Ave. at the Boardwalk
WHY deny yourself the best, newest, modern hotel!
WHEN you can have ocean decks, solarium, salt water baths!
WHERE you will find the kind of people you enjoy meeting!
At Prices That Please!!!
$5 UP DLY. AMERICAN PLAN $30 UP WKLY.
$2.50 Up Daily, European Plan.
From Sept. 2nd, 1930 to Feb. 20th, 1931
Free Fireproof Garage R. B. LUDY, M. D.

ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE PRICE HOTELS
ELBERON
Tennessee Ave. near Beach. Cap. 400; central; open surroundings; opposite Catholic and Protestant churches. Private Baths.
Excellent table; fresh vegetables. Windows screened. White service. Booklet.
The COURTESIES and CONVENIENCES of TWO HOTELS AT ONE RATE
IROQUOIS
So. Carolina Ave. right off Boardwalk. Solarium, Sun Decks, Spacious Lobbies and Lounges. Private Baths. Running water in all rooms.
$3.50 Up Daily With All Meals $3.50
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union Savings Bank
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

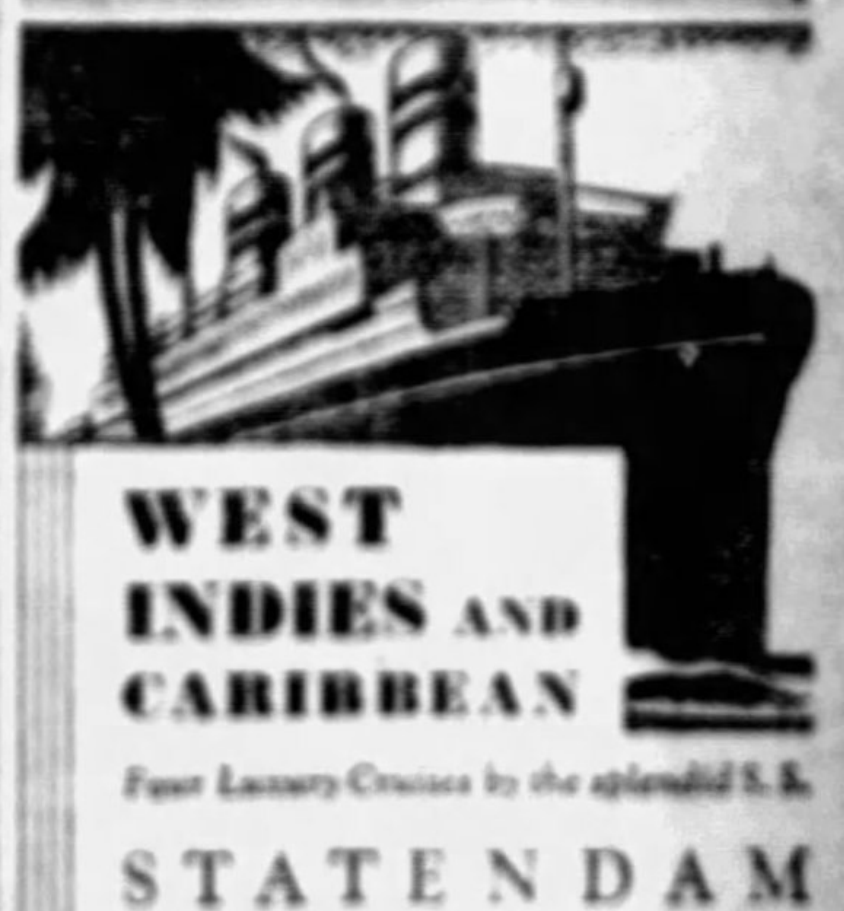
STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31, $600-$1500
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

SEPTEMBER SEA TRIPS
FLORIDA Reduced fares, round trip Balto. to Miami, 2,100 restful miles at sea, only $70. Jacksonville round trip, only $46.
BOSTON Only $40 round trip, meals, berth included. Deck sports, music, dancing, teas. Health and rest. Large new ships.
ALL-EXPENSE Tours, 7 to 14 days, $66 up, all during September. Send for illustrated folder. Very low automobile rates.
★ Sailings from Pier foot of Gay St., Balto.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS

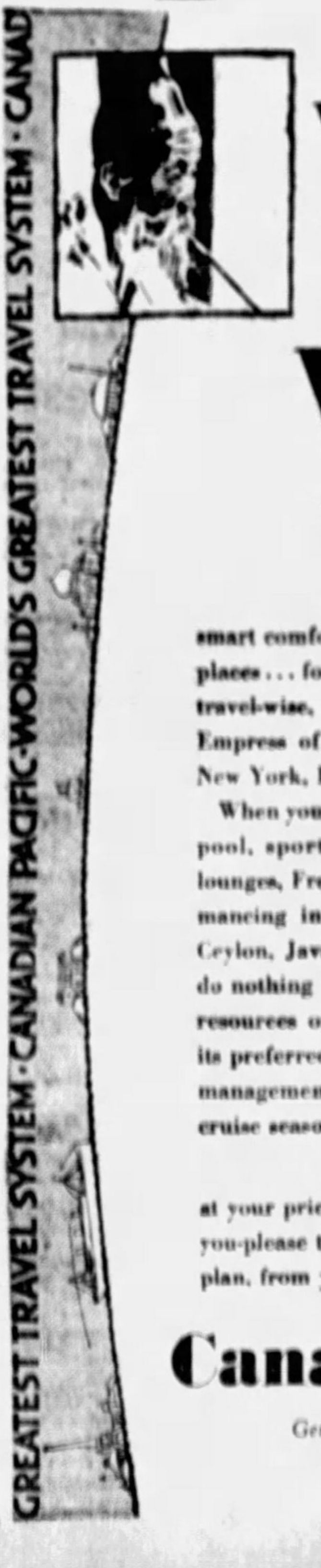
LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN LINERS Weekly
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
618 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent



WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
Four Luxury Cruises by the splendid S.S.
STATENDAM and VOLENDAM
S.S. STATENDAM, the largest vessel operating in the Caribbean, sails on two 16 day cruises, leaving New York
Dec. 20, 1930 and Jan. 8, 1931
visiting Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Kingston (Jamaica), Colon, (Panama Canal) and Havana. Complete program of shore arrangements and all special cruise features in cooperation with the Raymond-Whitcomb Company.
S. S. VOLENDAM, the popular midwinter visitor at all important West Indian and Caribbean ports, will make two cruises
Jan. 21, 1931 and Feb. 11, 1931
(18 Days) (29 Days)
Carefully planned shore excursions for these two Volendam Cruises are included in the fares, and are under management of the Frank Tourist Company.
Providing every comfort—impeccable cleanliness—unsurpassed cuisine, personal service and attention, these glorious cruises afford an opportunity to evade our Winter climate and to bask in the sparkling sunshine of the West Indies.
Illustrated booklet with full details sent on request
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
315 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Branch offices and agents in all principal cities

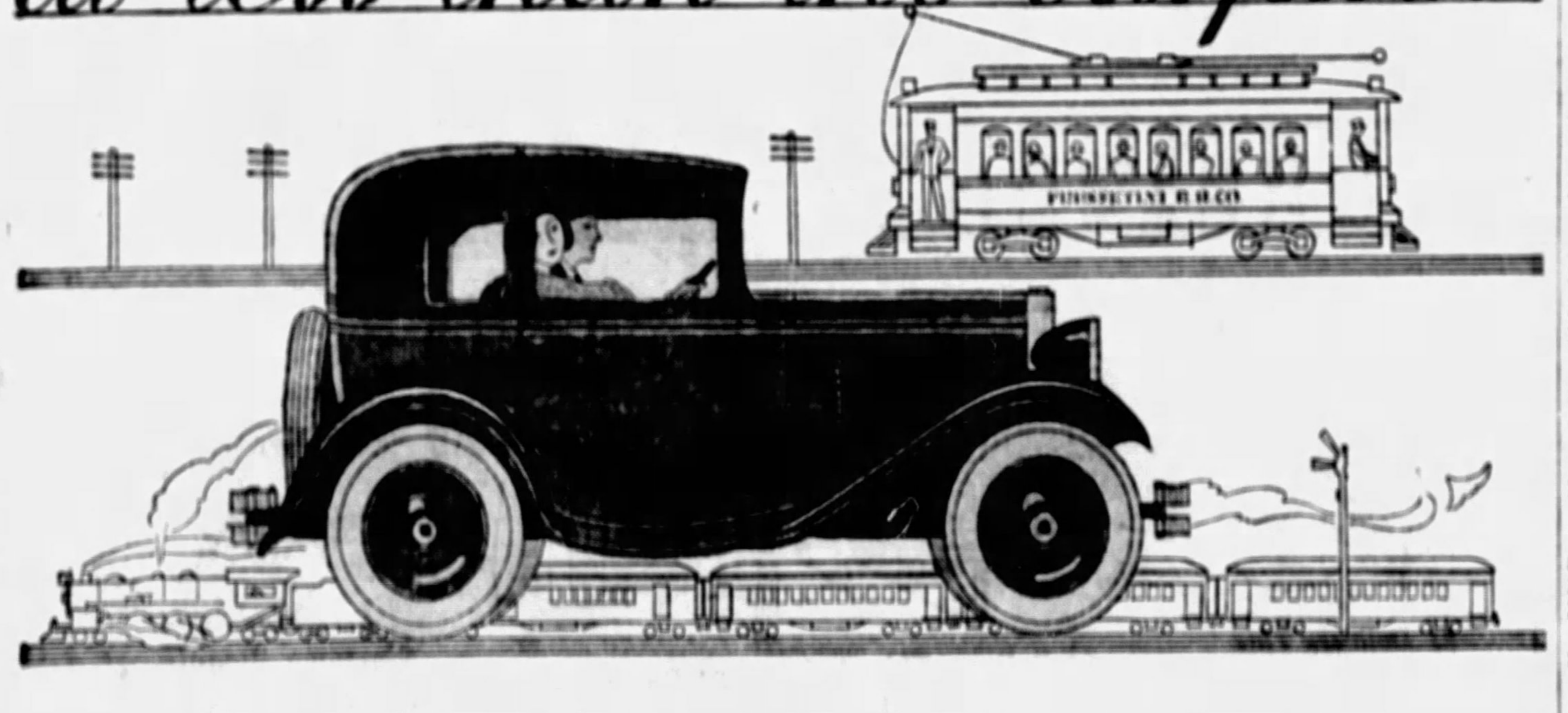
EUROPE
EXPRESS SERVICE
COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS
To France and England
Olympic .... Sept. 13; Oct. 3
Majestic .... Sept. 19; Oct. 10
(World's largest ship)
Homeric .... Sept. 26; Oct. 17
To England and Ireland
Baltic .... Sept. 20; Oct. 18
Cedric .... Sept. 27; Oct. 25
Adriatic .... Oct. 4; Nov. 1
To England, France and Belgium
Westernland ..... Sept. 12; Oct. 10
Belgenland ..... Sept. 20; Oct. 18
Pennland .... Sept. 26; Oct. 24
Lapland .... Oct. 4; Nov. 1
New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world.
Next sailings Sept. 13 and Oct. 11.
The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
Minnetonka ..... Sept. 13; Oct. 11
Minnewaska ..... Sept. 27; Oct. 25
To Plymouth, Boulogne and London
Minnekahda ..... Sept. 26; Oct. 18
DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the Mediterranean—Four 46-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Adriatic, during January, February, and March.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE • ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

TRAVEL TRAVEL



GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM • CANADIAN PACIFIC • WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM • CANAD

Where else so much for so little?
WORLD CRUISE
● Where else, 137 days of such gay smart comfort . . . filled with the romance of far places . . . for as little as $14 a day? If you're travel-wise, you'll sail aboard the great white Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons, from New York, Dec. 2.
When you're not luxuriating in her swimming pool, sports deck, ball room, deep-divaned lounges, French chef 'd dining salon, you're romancing in Algiers, Holy Land, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Java, Siam, China and Japan. And you do nothing but enjoy, because of the mammoth resources of the world's greatest travel system, its preferred entrée in every port, its famous one management, ship and shore . . . its 8th world-cruise season! From $2000.
● FOR CHOICE ACCOMMODATIONS at your price, reserve at once. One-way, go-as-you-please tickets also available. Booklets, ship's plan, from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
General Agent, W. A. Shackelford,
338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh
ATlantic 1910



Smart comfort at less than the carfare!

Go *wherever* you wish, *whenever* you wish at less than a penny a mile for gas, oil and tires . . . in the bantam Austin.
Go smartly . . . for Austin's lines are jaunty and sleek . . . pleasing to every eye.
Go quickly . . . for Austin gets away in a flash . . . does fifty on the straightaway . . . gets you there and back promptly.
Go comfortably . . . for Austin accommodates six-footers and two hundred pounders . . . sails over rough roads with ease and nonchalance.
Translate this bantam car into terms of the kind of transportation you need most, for the minor journeys that comprise the bulk of present day motoring. An American Austin along with your present car will save expensive mileage and depreciation on your larger car . . . give you two car convenience at the cost of one . . . pay for itself with its economy.
Eight years of intercontinental fame vouch for Austin's reliability. Come see the car . . . ride in it . . . judge for yourself.
THE AMERICAN Austin
AUSTIN OF PITTSBURGH, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
BAUM BLVD. AND ST. CLAIR STREET HILAND 8050
EAVER—Snyder Bros. & Baker.
ROOKVILLE—Lakes-to-Sea Motor Co.
ANONSBURG—Austin Motors of Canonsburg.
ONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Co.
LARION—Marshall & Haupt—
LWOOD CITY—C. L. Bander.
OMESTEAD—Jacobson & Gordon, Inc.
INDIANA—C. & E. Motor Co.
JEANNETTE—J. G. Waddell.
McKEESPORT—Baehr Bros.
NEW CASTLE—Barnes Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Eich Motor Co.
OIL CITY—Freeman Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—R. A. Drummond.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—Fort Steuben Sales Co.
WASHINGTON—R. L. Darke Motor Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin Black Motor Co.

SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE

1 DOLLAR

NEVER BEFORE Has Your Furniture Dollar Bought So Much Beauty, Style, Quality!

If you need home furnishings of any kind come to Spear's 75th Semi-Annual Dollar Sale of Home Furnishings! You will find famous nationally-known Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Ranges, etc., that are the very latest word in home furnishing refinements—the values are the greatest in years!

$1 Opens Your Account and Delivers Any Article You Choose!

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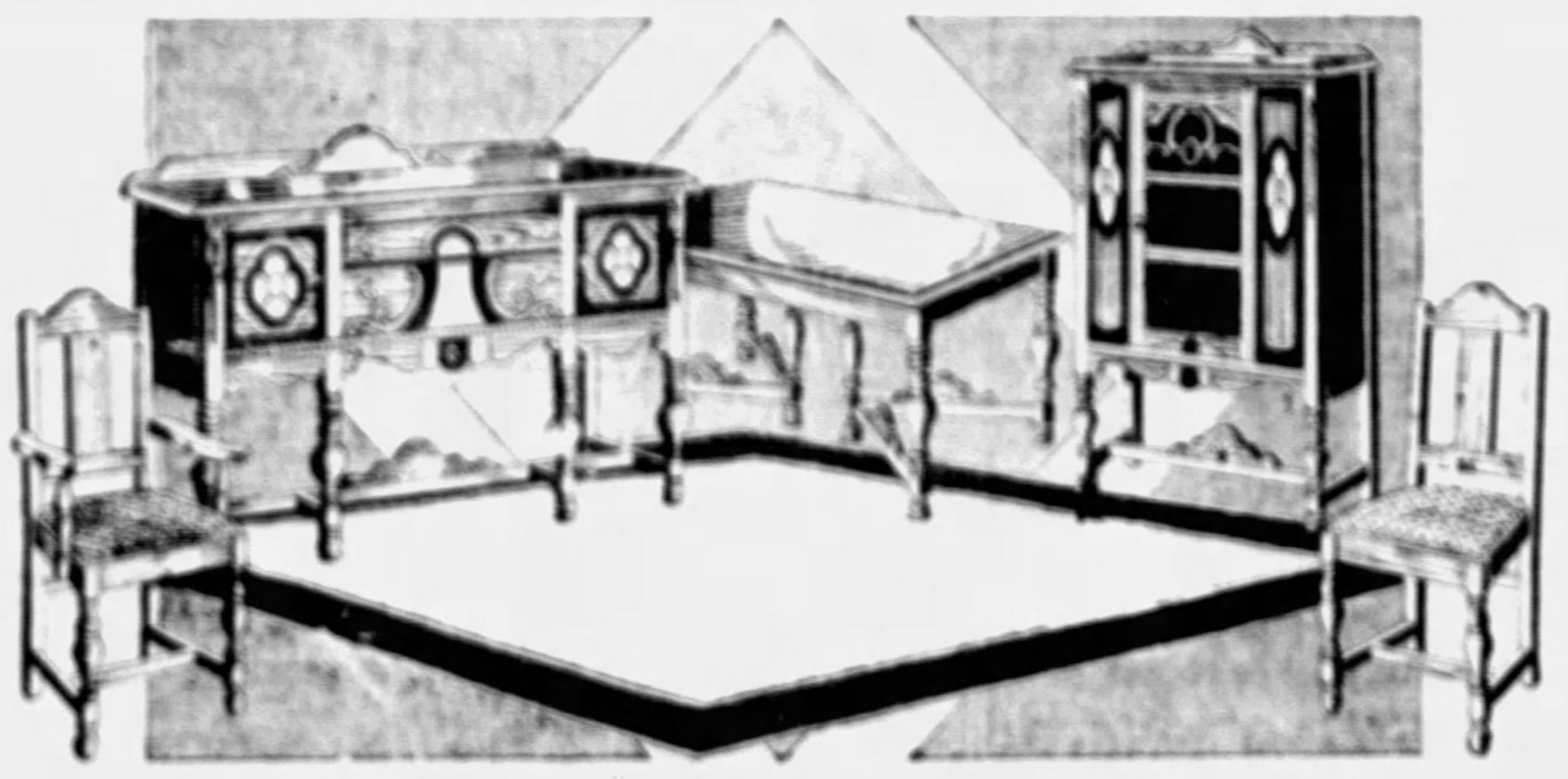

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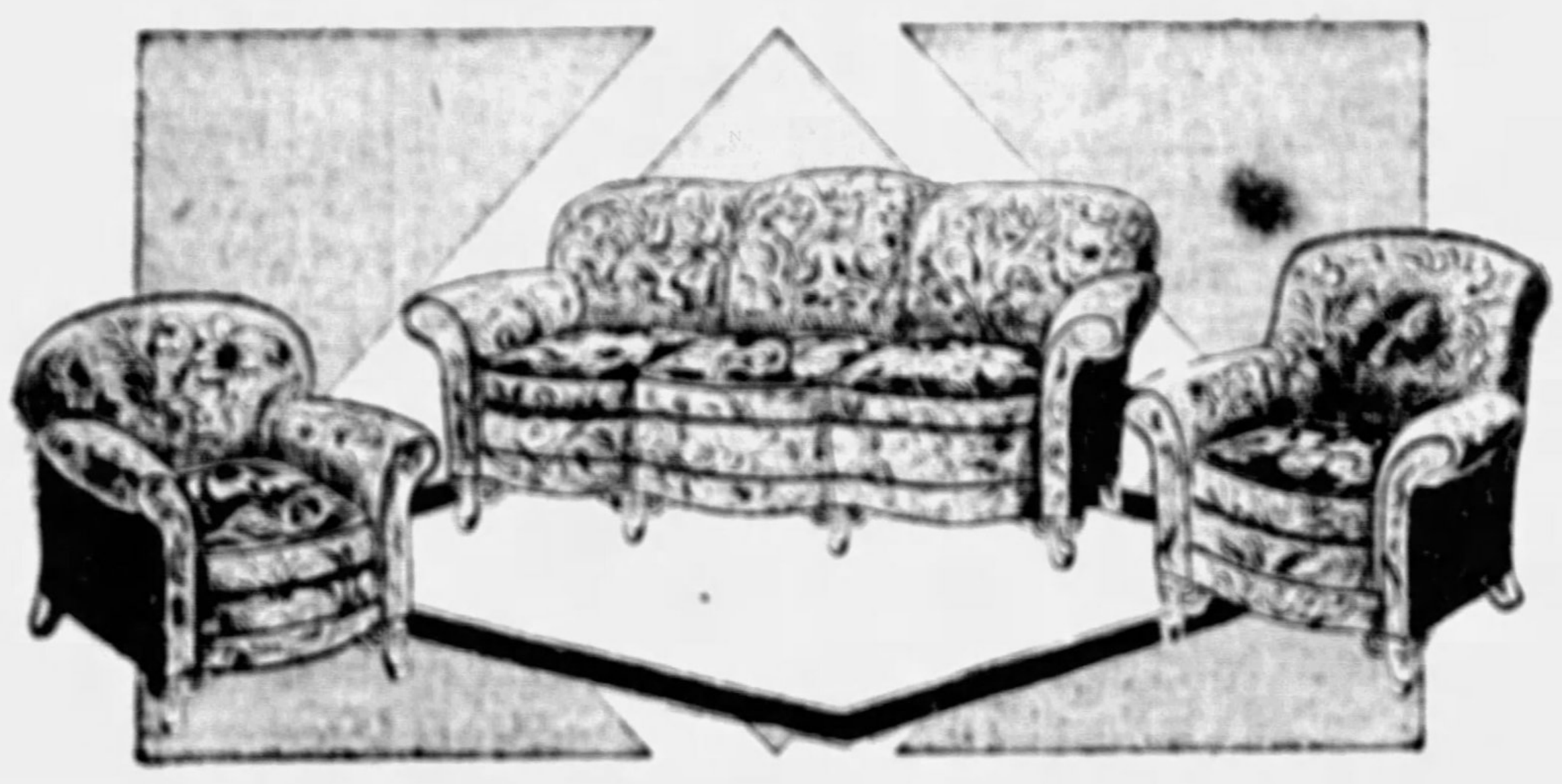

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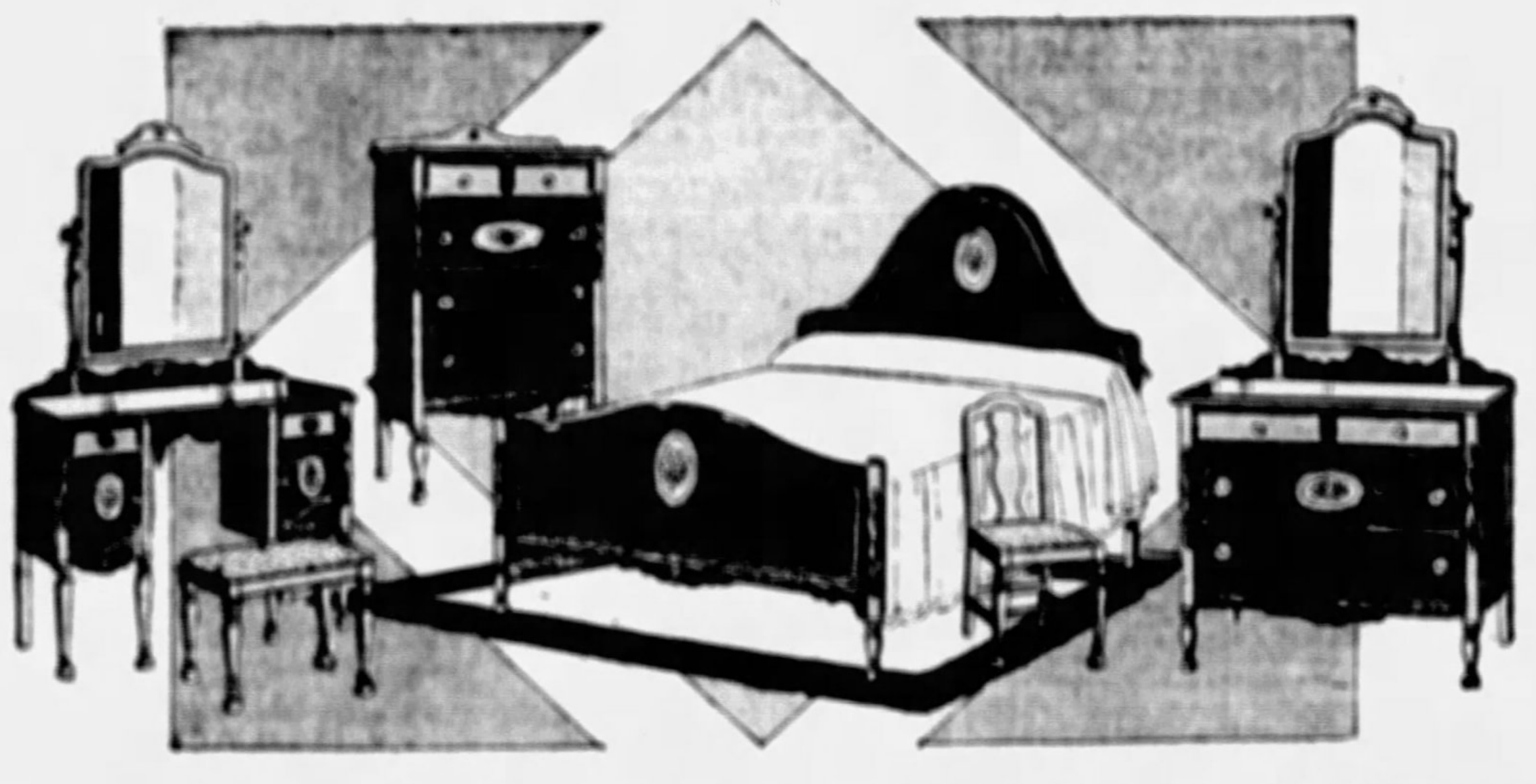

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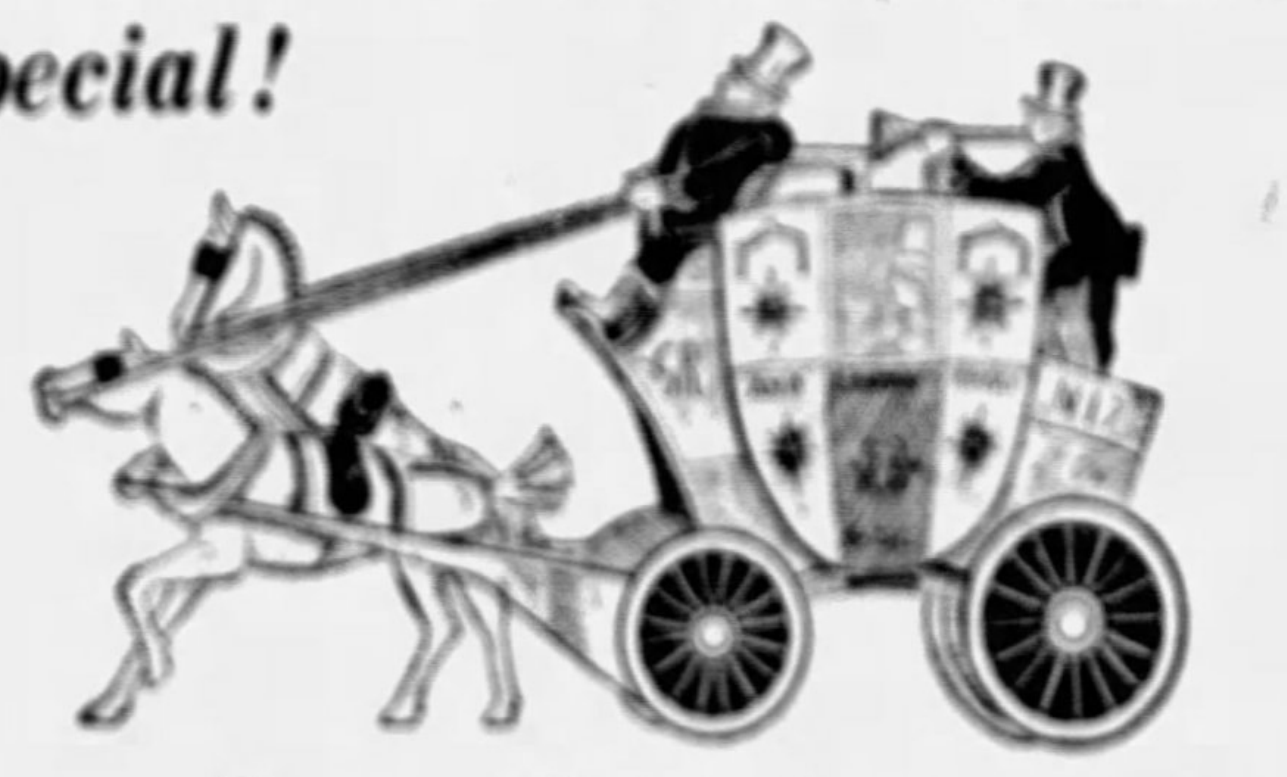

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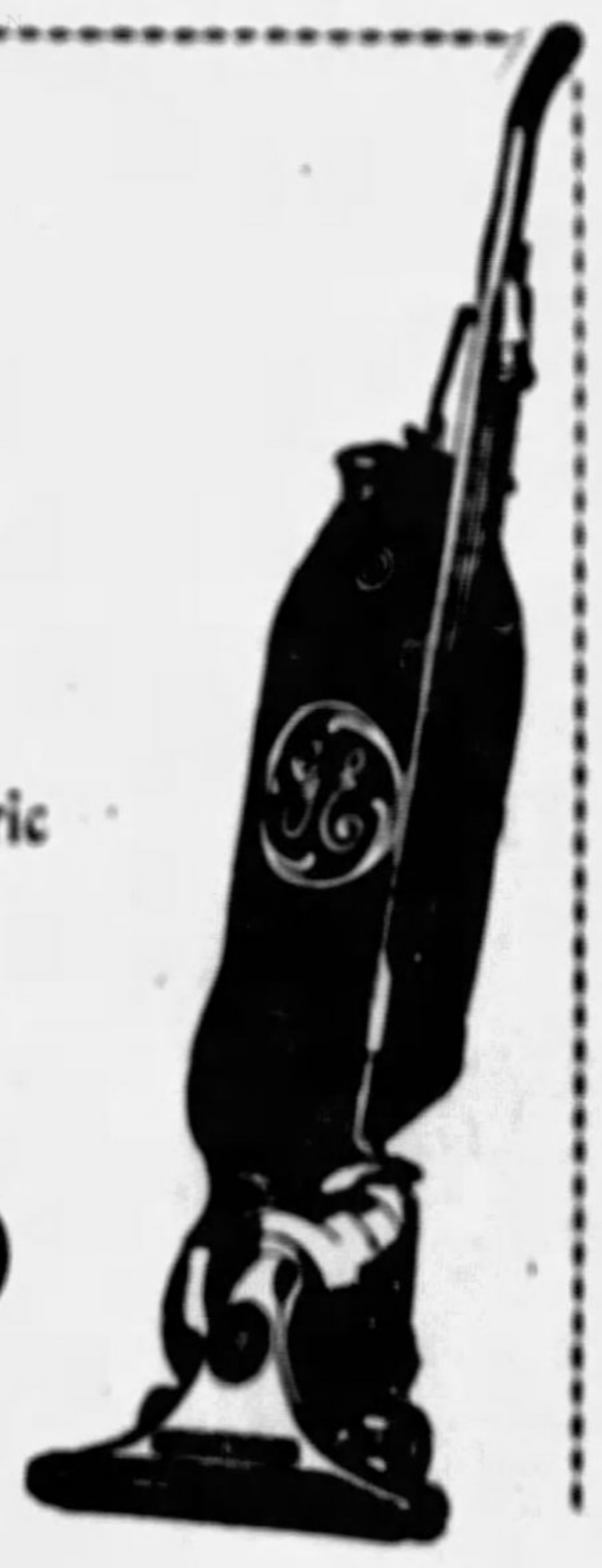

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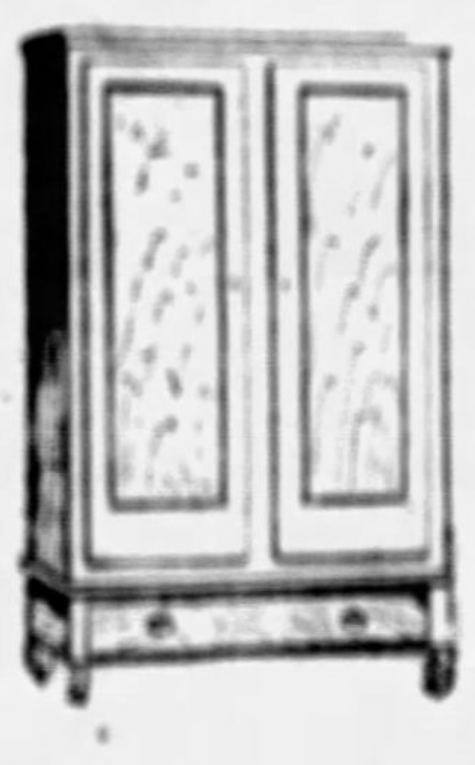

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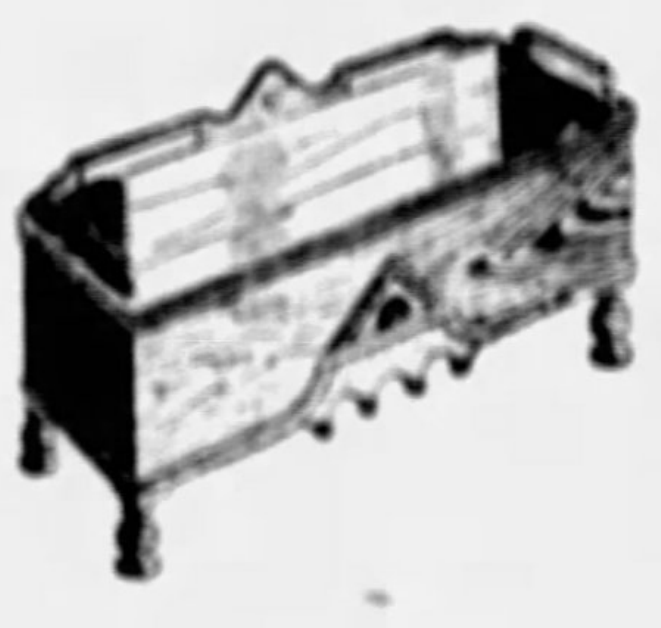

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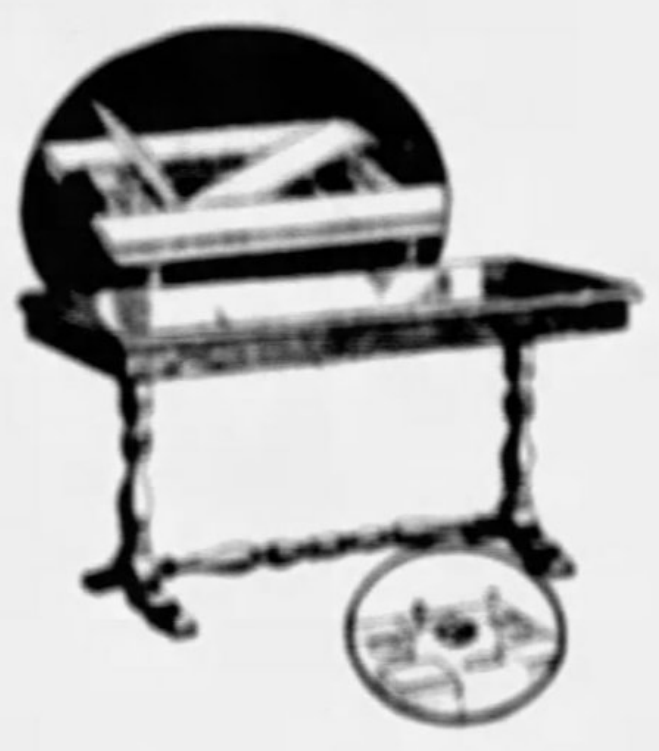

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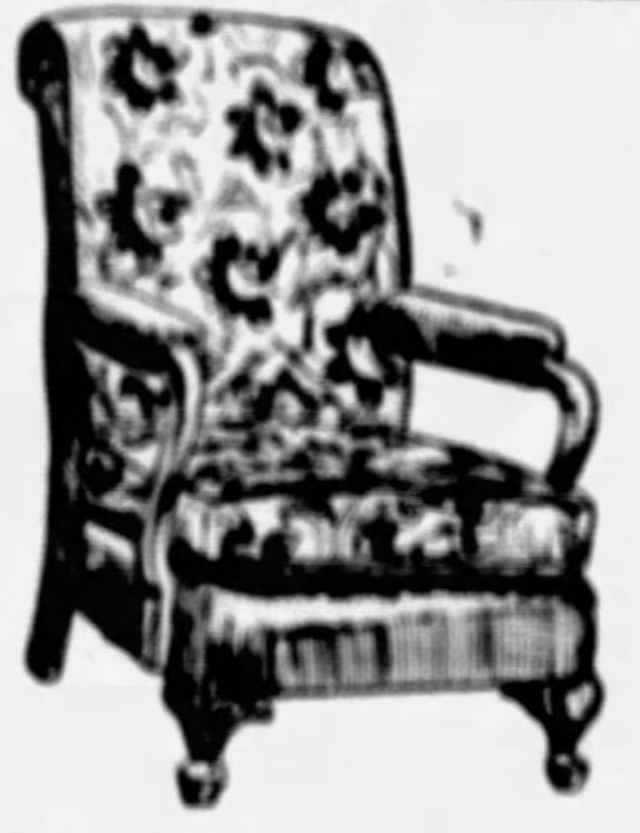

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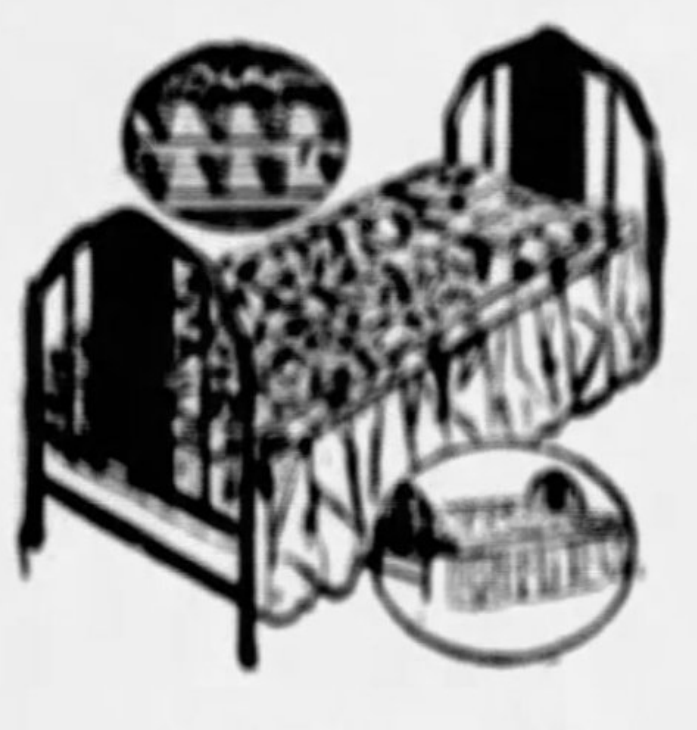

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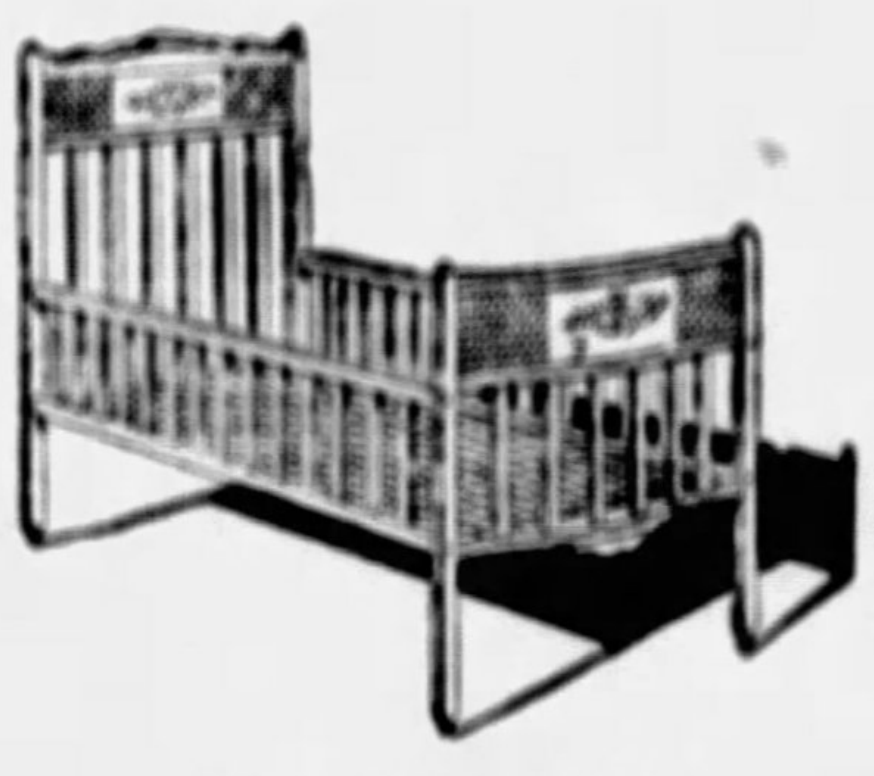

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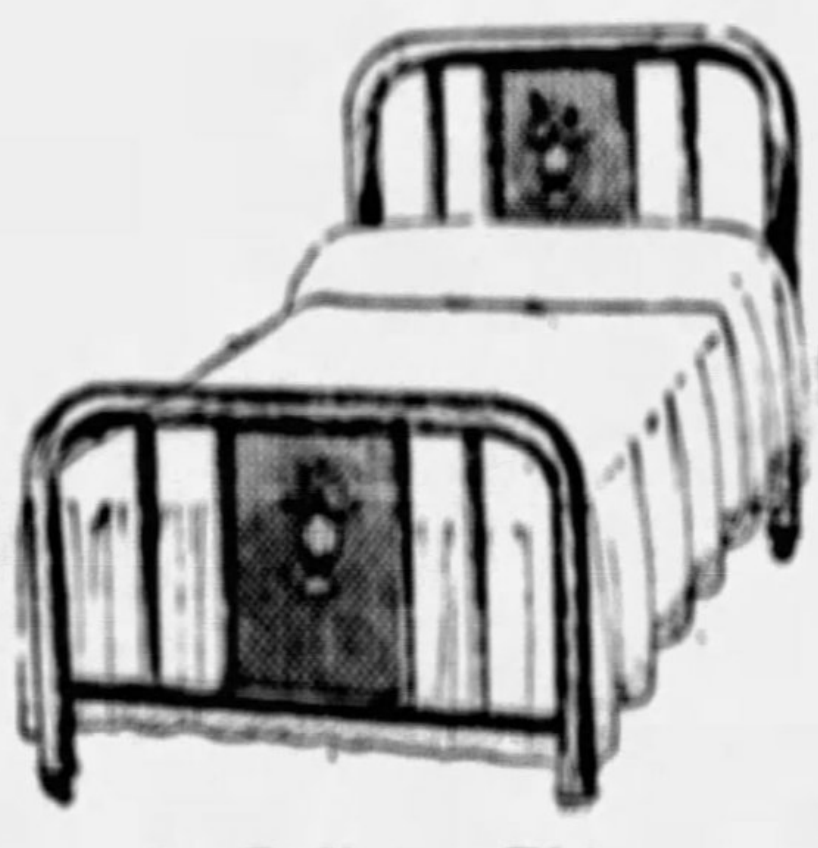

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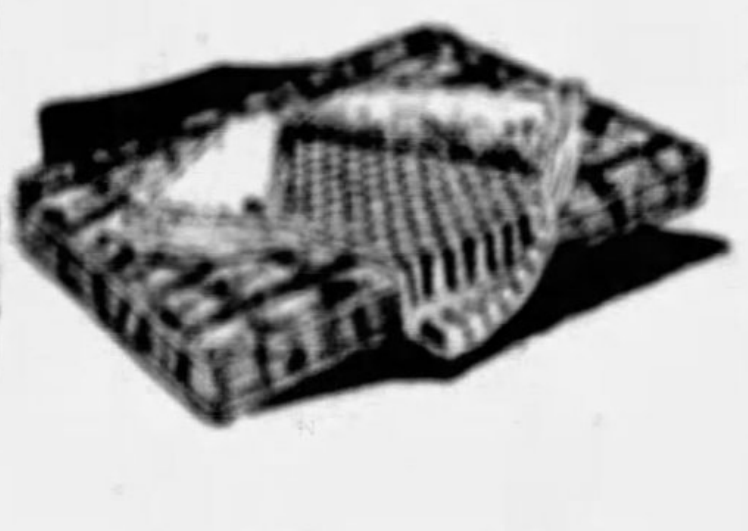

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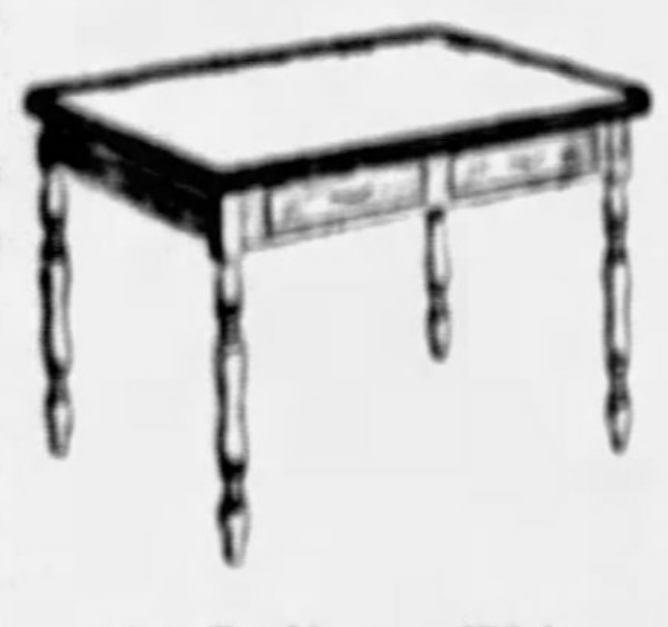

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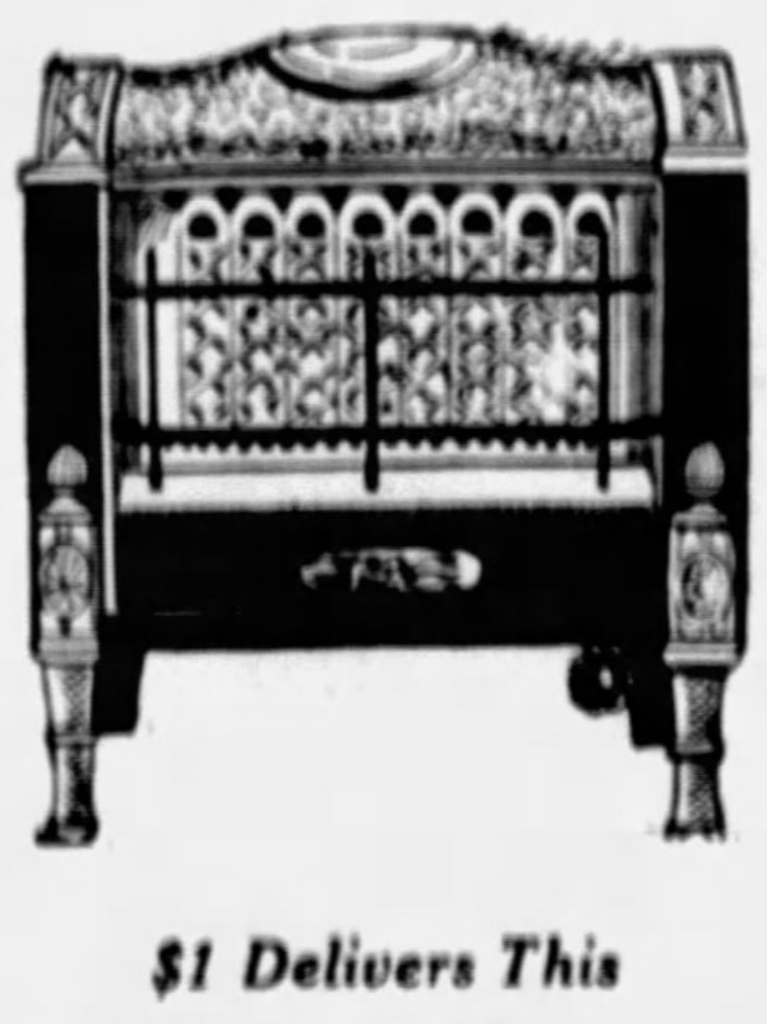

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Just the thing for cool nights and cool mornings. Eight colorful radiants. Brass finish. A wonderful value at only............ **9.75**

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Save $33 Besides on This $132.50 Model WHIRLPOOL

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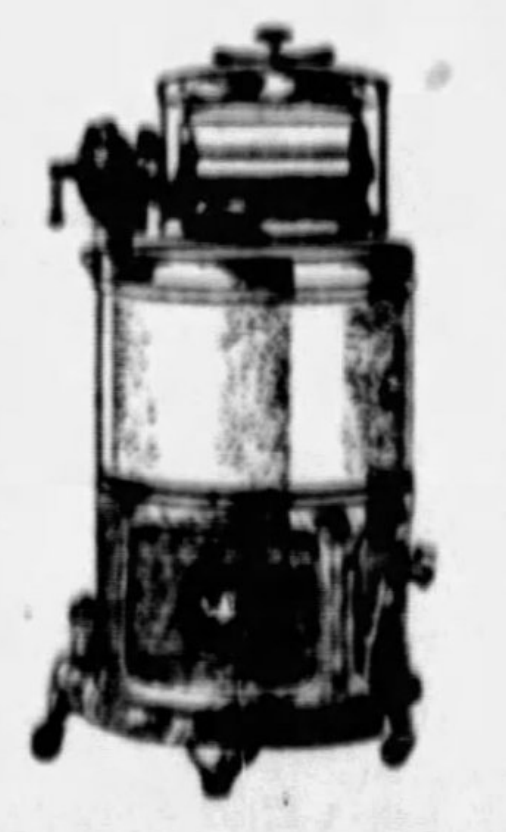

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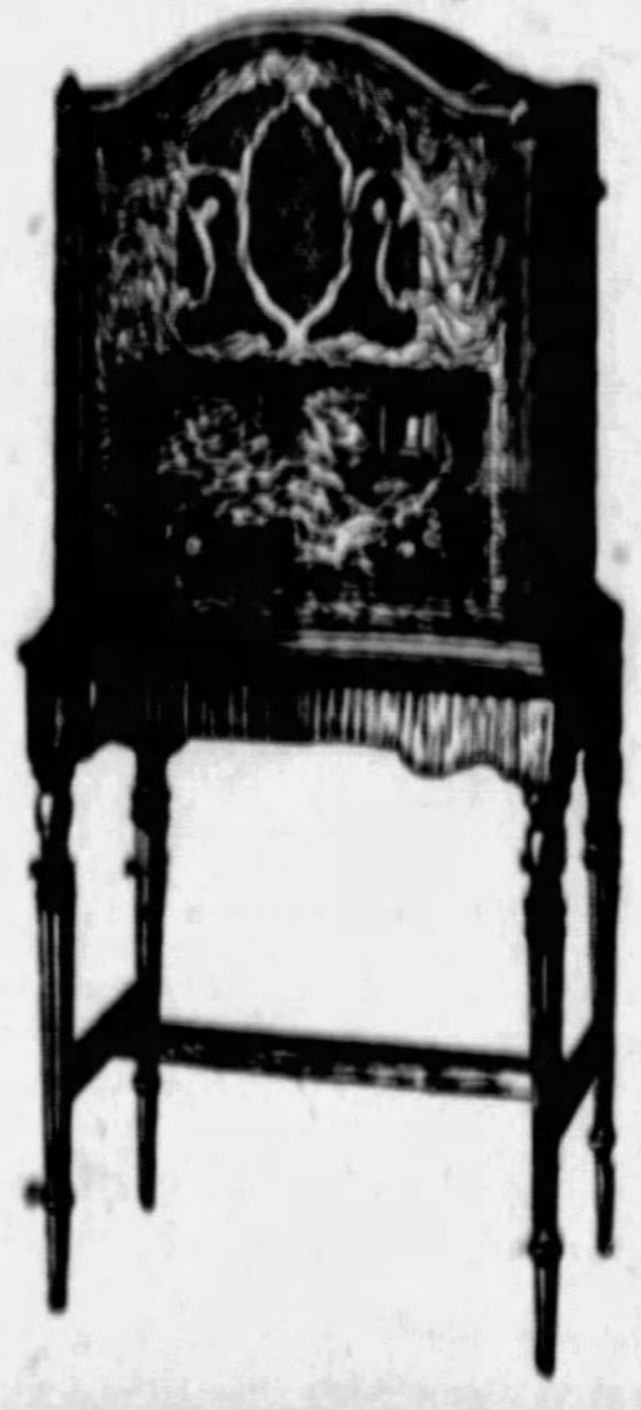

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CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

Man, Physically A Poor Thing, BUT—

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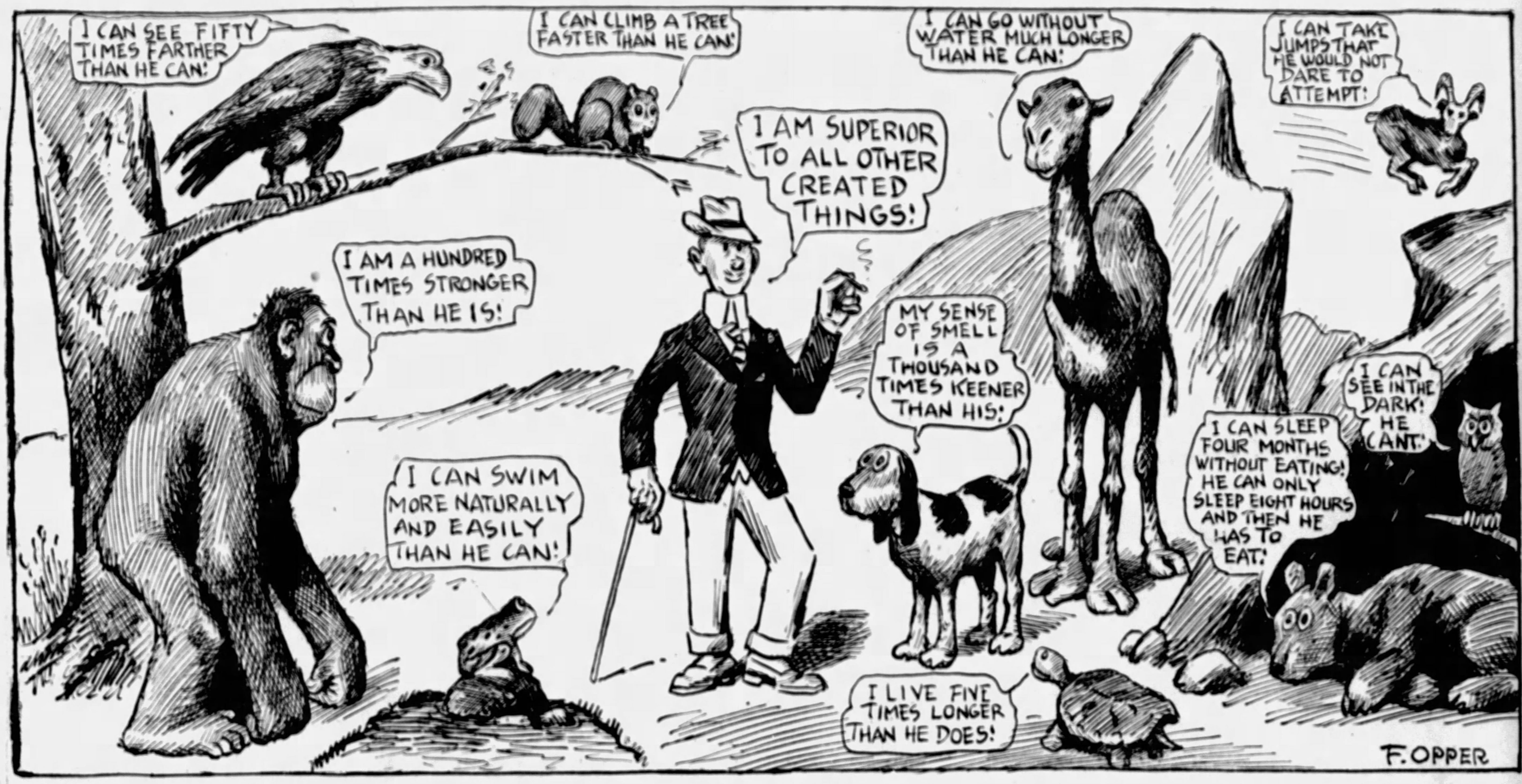
I CAN SEE FIFTY TIMES FARTHER THAN HE CAN!
I CAN CLIMB A TREE FASTER THAN HE CAN!
I AM SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER CREATED THINGS!
I CAN GO WITHOUT WATER MUCH LONGER THAN HE CAN!
I CAN TAKE JUMPS THAT HE WOULD NOT DARE TO ATTEMPT!
I AM A HUNDRED TIMES STRONGER THAN HE IS!
MY SENSE OF SMELL IS A THOUSAND TIMES KEENER THAN HIS!
I CAN SEE IN THE DARK! HE CAN'T!
I CAN SLEEP FOUR MONTHS WITHOUT EATING! HE CAN ONLY SLEEP EIGHT HOURS AND THEN HE HAS TO EAT!
I CAN SWIM MORE NATURALLY AND EASILY THAN HE CAN!
I LIVE FIVE TIMES LONGER THAN HE DOES!
F. OPPER

Here the animals are gloating over "proud man, dressed in a little brief authority," imagining himself "lord of creation."

Each animal can do something that man CANNOT do. The idea of the famous artist, Mr. Opper, was to emphasize man's INFERIORITY, showing that among the animals he is NOT so great.

However, for the purposes of this editorial, the idea is turned around and man is made to triumph over the animals, gathered in this picture, as he triumphs in real life on the earth.

To each of these four-footed creatures and the two-legged eagle and owl, man can reply:

"Yes, BUT."

Each animal has its qualities, BUT man does one thing, that not one of them can do, one thing more important than ALL that they do.

"I know everything except myself"—Villon.

"What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! how infinite in faculties! in form, and moving, how express and admirable! in action, how like an angel! in apprehension, how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon of animals!"

THUS Shakespeare, one of the greatest among men, describes his own kind.

Shakespeare also, agreeing with Mr. Opper, who presents man as a rather ludicrous thing, does not always speak so highly of his kind. In "Measure for Measure" he speaks thus:

"But man, proud man,
"Drest in a little brief authority,
"Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
"His glassy essence, like an angry ape,
"Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven
"As make the angels weep."

* * *

Man in his foolishness MIGHT make the angels weep. But man's best moods and best efforts might make the angels wish they could come down here, struggle and ACHIEVE SOMETHING instead of being naturally perfect up above.

* * *

In his picture Mr. Opper emphasizes man's inferiority, he is weaker than the gorilla, less agile than the squirrel, dies at an age that the tortoise calls "still young."

Hares, owls, chamois, eagles, camels, dogs ALL have qualities that men lack.

But man has qualities that no other animal possesses; for instance, he is the only animal with a sense of humor and the only one that engages in trade.

To quote the literary Addison and Adam Smith, great political economists:

"Man is the merriest species of creation; all above and below him are serious."—Addison.

"Man is an animal that makes bargains; no other animal does this,—one dog does not change a bone with another."—Adam Smith.

Far more important than his laughter or his business capacity is the fact that MAN CAN THINK.

Because he thinks he stands as ruler of this globe and of the animals that inhabit it with him.

BUT MAN CAN THINK.

He knows all about the animals, knows how to catch them, tame them, skin them, shoot them, truss them and cook them.

Not one of the animals knows those things about man.

Mr. Opper made the picture to rebuke proud and foolish man, that thinks himself so great.

We use the picture to illustrate the important fact that under that little hat, tipped over one of his ears, man contains the THINKING FACULTY that makes all accomplishments of animals unimportant.

* * *

Man needs to be reminded of his own littleness, that he may strive to improve.

He needs to be reminded of his unlimited possibilities that he may take courage and go upward.

Millions of human beings will see this page. How many devote any time to thinking just WHAT THEY ARE, WHAT THEY HOPE TO BE, WHY THEY ARE HERE, WHAT THEIR DUTIES AND THEIR POSSIBILITIES ARE?

Pope says "the proper study of mankind is man."

"Know thyself" was written above the entrance to the great Greek temple. Cervantes, the Spaniard, advises: "Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world." Or as Chaucer writes it in his English that seems so queer to us: "Full wise is he that can himselven knowe." Thousands advise us to know ourselves, but THEY do not know THEMSELVES and we do not know ourselves.

The proper study of mankind progresses slowly.

* * *

To form our opinions of man and his opportunities the words of others help.

Pope called an honest man, the "noblest work of God."

Heine, the German poet, called man "the aristocrat among the animals," and our Alexander Hamilton spoke of man as "a reasoning rather than a reasonable animal."

Tennyson, who took a cheerful view of things, usually, said: "Man is man and master of his fate."

But Napoleon, who used men as pawns and puppets, knew them better than any poet, and said: "Men in general are but great children."

Burke described man as "An animal that cooks his victuals." And after the death of his son, which embittered him, he said of all men, "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue."

John Sterling called man "A substance clad in shadows."

* * *

Man studying himself and other men is puzzled.

Even the Psalmist, see the Eighth Psalm, seems undecided:

"When I consider the heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained;

"What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?

"Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour.

"Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

Ptolemy, the Greek astronomer, who knew more than 2,000 years ago that the earth is round, was torn between regret for man's littleness and admiration for his ability to "scan the multitudinous circling spirals of the stars."

"I know that I am mortal and ephemeral; but when I scan the multitudinous circling spirals of the stars, no longer do I touch earth with my feet, but sit with Zeus himself, and take my fill of the ambrosial food of gods."

Montaigne, whose essays you should read at intervals through life, as you read Shakespeare, plagued and tortured with "stone" and pessimistic, found "Man, in sooth, marvelous, vain, fickle and unstable."

But Ruskin, a less powerful mind, but a nobler spirit and true friend of the unhappy, looking for good where he could find it, divided man's nature into spiritual and animal and finds an excuse for each half.

"Now the basest thought possible concerning man is, that he has no spiritual nature; and the foolishest misunderstanding of him possible is, that he has, or should have, no animal nature. For this nature is nobly animal, nobly spiritual, —coherently and irrevocably so neither part of it may, but at its peril, expel, despise or defy the other."

The Reverend Colton, long dead, leaves a criticism needed by the average among us this day.

"Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say; but from their conduct one would suppose that they were born with two tongues, and one eye; for those talk the most who observe the least, and obtrude their remarks upon everything, who have seen into nothing."

* * *

As you see human beings about you, what do you think of them? As you realize your own ability or lack of it, what do you think of yourself?

From the time when we are old enough to look into a glass, recognize ourselves and wonder what we are, we hope for great things in youth, usually becoming reconciled to mediocrity in later years.

As winds rise and fall, and darkness follows light, so our beliefs and hopes concerning ourselves change.

In the Bible you find what seems like a moment of pessimism. "All go into one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again."

That is discouragement, not constructive.

Better is the saying of Lavater, one of the noblest characters in history. He divides men well into three classes, and each of us knows to which class he belongs:

"The retrograde, the stationary and the progressive."

* * *

Cicero said: "Man was born for two things—thinking and acting."

Caesar, who had other ideas, believed that man was born to make himself great. He had Cicero's head cut off.

Macaulay said:

"The hearts of men are their books, events are their tutor, great action are their eloquence."

Confucius, another of the really great men in the history of humanity, says modestly: "The way of the superior man is threefold, but I am not equal to it. Virtuous, he is free from anxiety; Wise, he is free from perplexity; Bold, he is free from fear."

* * *

Not everybody can be GREAT or CLEVER or REMEMBERED.

But every man CAN be a GOOD man, doing the best that he can. And for no man is there anything better than THE BEST THAT IS IN YOU.

Walter Scott supplies a good definition of a good man.

"The man, whom I call deserving the name, is one whose thought and exertions are for others, rather than himself."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Pitt Alone In Holding Mirror Up

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WHILE THE George Sharp Players in the Pitt have sent "Rebound," a not too-eventful comedy, and the opening week of their new stock season in the Pitt into the back-stream of Time, the period of regular theatrical activity remains within the borders of eventualities that we describe as imminent. The Pitt, with another comedy, "Your Uncle Dudley," carries on and saves the Pittsburgh stage from the shame if any of not welcoming a new theatrical season with open arms at an early September date in accordance with custom. It alone holds the proverbial mirror up to nature.

How's Your Cough?

Although we are to have no road shows for a couple of weeks, when both the Nixon and Alvin will open their doors, the former with Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart" with a Theater Guild company and the Sixth street house with that blood-chilling melodrama "Dracula," which appears to aspire to the equal durability records of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Abie's Irish Rose," Mr. Sharp and his company contrive to have us remain orthodox in the belief that September contains an "r" for the theater as well as the oyster. And that both have to be opened if they are to be enjoyed.

Perhaps the delay in having the season come into full swing until almost October is all for the best. It will give us all time to practice up and get into real trained condition. "Semper paratus" should be the theater-goer's motto as well as that of the volunteer fireman. How's your cough? Not real husky, we'll bet, after the hot dry summer's desiccating influence on the old bronchia. That will never do. You can never annoy an actor to the full extent of the price you have paid for admission by coughing at the most critical moment of his speech unless the cough has a quality of hoarseness equal to the importance of the occasion.

Raspy Bark Ideal

We need coughers in the theater more than ever now that that public benefactor who used to read titles aloud in the movies, for the benefit of his illiterate neighbors in surrounding seats, has had his occupation smothered by the booming loud speaker, which compels audiences to listen to the speech of shadowy actors on the screen whether they would or not. We sadly fear that the talkie, even if it should depart next week and silent films return, has done fell work among erstwhile title-readers. They have become so accustomed to being mum during a movie showing that it is pretty certain they'd have to work to acquire the habit again.

Yes, indeed, good, raspy coughers will be needed and, weather being what it has been, the delayed dramatic season, providing time for training, should be welcome. So lay off those mild cigarets and get yourself some tobacco with a wire edge. Down with free respiration in the theater.

Practice on this and other things that may suggest themselves, such as shin-kicking ex-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PRISON

GERALD DU MAURIER and Edna Best are featured in "Escape," film interpretation of the John Galsworthy play of prison life showing in Sheridan Square.

German Managers See No Crisis in Theaters And Stick to Classics

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

TWO OF THE FOREMOST German theatrical producers told me a few weeks ago that all is well with the German theater, by which they meant the legitimate drama. One of these men was Dr. Curt Elwenspock, who is "Dramaturg" of the Stuttgart State Theater, an institution subsidized by the taxpayers of Wuerttemberg. The other was Johannes Wiegand, owner and manager of the Schauspielhaus in Bremen, who has to paddle his own canoe.

Wiegand is a remarkable man whose theater is a little architectural jewel. It has less than 900 seating capacity, and on the opening day the season subscriptions had taken all but 73 seats.

"There is no theatrical crisis in this theater," said Herr Wiegand, "but we have had to do some hard work."

Much in Promise

That same evening the playhouse was opening its season with Gerhart Hauptmann's "Ratten." The prospectus promised 21 new productions during the next eight months.

The classics are well represented in the programs of recent years. Two plays of Sophocles, two of Aristophanes, thirteen of Shakespeare, six of Goethe, five of Schiller, four of Hebbel, three of Lessing—there is a record the Comedie Francaise might envy.

And Bremen has a population of about 250,000, one-third the size of Pittsburgh. And the Schauspielhaus holds less than 900. Yet Wiegand & Ichon, its owners, are making money.

A National Theater

Dr. Elwenspock, of the Stuttgart Staats-Theater, formerly the Royal Court Theater, does not have to make money. Wuerttemberg, once a kingdom, but now a republic, owns the house and pays the bills.

What a playhouse it is! You can walk to it in five minutes from the City Hall. You see it set within a beautiful park, across from an artificial lake. Around the lake are marvelous reproductions of beautiful Greek statues in white marble, gleaming among the foliage and reflected in the lake. White swans languorously paddle along the lagoon.

Behind the serenely classic facade of the theater are two auditoriums—the larger one for grand opera, the smaller for drama and light opera. Here, too, the best of the moderns are presented alongside of the enduring classics.

I chatted with Dr. Elwenspock, who has just completed a remarkable historical study of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MILITARY

LEWIS AYRES has a leading role in "All Quiet On The Western Front," offered in the Warner for first time in regular film theater. It's a movie of the Remarque novel.

Intoxication, Love, Work In Theater

By GILBERT GABRIEL,

Universal Service Dramatic Editor,

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.

A LEARNED DOCTOR, off to Europe, pauses to tell his fellow-Americans that man has three outlets: Intoxication, love and work. But it seems that he failed to mention the greatest of these, and the one where man may experience all three at one time: The theater.

There is no country like ours (take it from a famous psychoanalyst, if not from me) where the theater is so heavily expected to be a bolsterer of bad nerves, an administerer of balm, a compounder of pleasant fictions for the health and mental benefit of those who have come to suspect that life is not an idle dream and that love and bank accounts do not necessarily last forever.

List Interesting

I look over the list of two or three hundred plays which have more or less promised to get themselves produced this season. An interesting list—the most interesting, I think, in several years. Many unusual plays—plays striving for new forms, new sounds and colors. The stuff of good young men, and some gallant young directors, towards a new stage.

But I'm sure that, for all the 'isms and explosions that will be in them, these new plays—like all Americans plays—will try to pour sweetness and light back into those three main outlets of man—intoxication, love and work. If they don't they simply won't be American plays.

Adages by Threes

Theatrical adages jump by threes. Back in the romantic era of Grandpa Victor Hugo the great advice was, "Make them laugh, make them weep, make them wonder." But those were also the days when the stage was supposed to give splendor, not merely comfort, to life.

Whilst nowadays—the days when tenors and bad bachelors are always expected (in plays, of course) to take boozy little maidens up to their apartments, or still higher up in airplanes, and then to marry them before experimenting further.

You can scarce name a play—I know I can't—which has been vastly popular around these parts in the past few years which has not concerned itself with one, two or all those outlets—intoxication, love and work. The comedies all have, of course. And even the war tragedies have had their hard drinkers, their repressed lovers, their grim work, "the business

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Wrecking of Hollywood Having Annual Revival

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.

HERE COMES the annual autumn rumor that New York is going to be the movie production center of the world. We had it last year. This fall it bobs up with new vigor. Now, no matter how violently the local patriots yearn to see Hollywood melt away into the fogs of history, the only step in that direction has been Paramount's gentle and restrained transplanting of society drama to the East.

Astoria and Flatbush are the only contestants, to date, in the recurrant scheme to take movie producing away from California. Come, see Flatbush and Astoria. Flatbush, home of Warner Brothers' Vitaphone varieties, presents a disturbing monotony of flat avenues bordered with conservative cottages, furbelowed with occasional illuminated L stations.

And Then Astoria

And then Astoria, home of Paramount's extensive feature factory. There are biscuit manufactories here, motor assembling plants there. One citizen manufactures bellows for pianos. Another makes cardboard boxes for baby booties.

These spots, then, are the movie production centers of the East, and if Hollywood has begun to worry, Wall street must be the real reason.

If you want to see movie people in New York, stay on the Manhatton side of the bridges. The actors, directors, the "over-seven-fifty-a-week" set must be hunted in the pink plush "Chez-somebody or other" peaks of the East Fifties. The assistant directors, writers, gag-men are to be seen in the composition oak veneer chop houses of the West Forties. And the only way you can tell them is that they persistently howl for avocado and that they're suspicious of everything but gin.

No Thrilly Visits

We have had no exciting visitors this week, just hurried drop-ins from people too busy to furnish gossip. **Frank Fay** flew east for one week's engagement in the Palace. Lilian Gish returned from Europe to rehearse for a new play. Dorothy Mackaill came back from London, rushing on to the Coast to report to First National under a new contract. Jean Harlow has packed up for Hollywood. Ernst Lubitsch, Clara Bow, Ruth Chatteron are expected east next week to remain at the Paramount studio indefinitely. Noah Beery is coming to make a personal appearance tour. Loretta Young will be here to appear at the opening of "Kismet." And Rudy Vallee is back in Brooklyn. What fevered bliss to the flaps!

"Whoopee" is the next big special scheduled for Broadway. It is to open the twenty-seventh, with Eddie Cantor pocketing a fancy sum for a national broadcast on the night preceding.

MABEL KROMAN, versatile comedienne, is back home in the Pitt, where the George Sharp Players are giving "Your Uncle Dudley."

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.

NO PEOPLE have ever been missed more from Hollywood than Agnes Christine Johnstone and Frank Dazey. Aggie and her youngsters were always so interesting and Aggie's work in the movies always colorful. You may be sure such an energetic young person as she wouldn't be idle in New York. She and Frank have written a new play called "Sweet Stranger," which opens October 6 with a cast headed by Ralph Morgan. Everyone will be glad that Aggie is making a success, for she has always proved that a woman can raise a family and still achieve success in the literary field.

* * *

Men of wealth are not always as sensible as Lon Chaney seems to have been in the distribution of their money. Chaney carried an insurance policy of $250,000, which provides that his widow receive $50,000 immediately and his son $25,000 without restrictions. The remainder of the policy is divided between Mrs. Chaney and Creighton Chaney in instalments. The son receives an income of $100 a month until it is paid, and Mrs. Chaney $10,000 a year. Of course, Mr. Chaney left an estate in addition to his insurance, but he seems to have been very wise in assuring himself that his widow and his son would have actual cash and over a period of time.

* * *

Ten years ago the name Ben Wilson was one to conjure with. As a producer of serials and westerns he was internationally known. He began as an Edison player many years ago and because he knew his movies and was able to write, he became much sought after. He co-starred with such players as Ruth Stonehouse, May Allison and Dorothy Phillips. Then came the talkies and lean times. Ben Wilson, once adored movie star, was forced to take extra parts. It broke his heart, and last week, tired of the fickleness of the public, weary of trying to get a job, he passed on. At his funeral, which his widow and son attended, were very few movie people. No one knew that Ben had passed on, or his friends would have been there, for Hollywood is loyal to its own. To me this is one of the tragedies of Hollywood, this man who at one time had been at the top, and at the end was forced to play extra roles.

* * *

What is a young married couple going to do when they are happily married, in love and with no domestic difficulties between them? Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford were deluged with telegrams following an article which appeared in a New York paper, stating they were separated. The two youngsters are so very happy and each is doing so much for the other. It is a pity to even suggest a matrimonial break. Doug, Jr., doesn't know whether to broadcast his denial or simply to ignore the story. By the bye, his next magazine article is an impression of Jack Gilbert.

* * *

The friends of Mildred and Harold Lloyd have been enchanted with their adopted daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth. Her fascinating ways and her lovable manner endeared her to her adopted mother even before she planned to take her into the family. A sidelight on Harold Lloyd's character is the manner in which the child was received into the family. He called all the servants together and told them if in any way he ever heard of their showing favoritism to his own little daughter, Mildred Gloria, they would be dismissed without notice.

"She is just as much our daughter as Mildred Gloria," he said, "and there must be no distinction made in your treatment of her."

* * *

Selecting the role for "Skippy" assumes terrific proportions. Who is there among us who would be willing to select a "Skippy" out of the hundreds of children who apply. Thousands of tests have been sent to Percy Crosby.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Your Uncle Dudley."*

PENN—*Bessie Love and Stanley Smith in film, "Good News." Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Constance Bennett in film, "Three Faces East." Also stage show.*

ALDINE—*John McCormack in film, "Song of My Heart."*

WARNER—*Lewis Ayres in film, "All Quiet on the Western Front."*

HARRIS—*Jack Holt in film, "The Squealer."*

ENRIGHT—*Irene Rich in film, "On Your Back." Also stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Edna Best and Gerald Du Maurier in film, "Escape."*

GARDEN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Our Blushing Brides."*

ACADEMY—*"Bare Facts," Burlesque show.*

Gangster Film Harris Feature

Gang wars and the operations of racketeers are detailed in "The Squealer," drama of underworld life, which is the attraction on the Harris screen. Jack Holt, whose last production, "Hell's Island," was presented at the Harris only a few weeks ago, is cast in the starring role. He is supported by Dorothy Revier, Matt Moore, Zasu Pitts and Davey Lee. The plot of the production revolves around a leader of gangland. He rules with an iron hand and the only ones he holds any measure for love are his wife and son.

Menke Showboat On Eighth Week

Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat, located at Montrose, just above Aspinwall, begins the eighth week of its local engagement Monday night. The new presentation of the Showboat Players will be "Sweetest Girl in Dixie," heralded as a thrilling and romantic melodrama of the South. Vaudeville specialties will be presented between the acts. The old favorites of Capt. Menke's troupe, Mary McLain, Frank Anton, Carl Replogle, Billy Smyre and George (Biff) Carr, will be prominent in the cast.

MICKY M'KEE and "Pansy," almost human horse, are part of the stage presentation offered in the Stanley.

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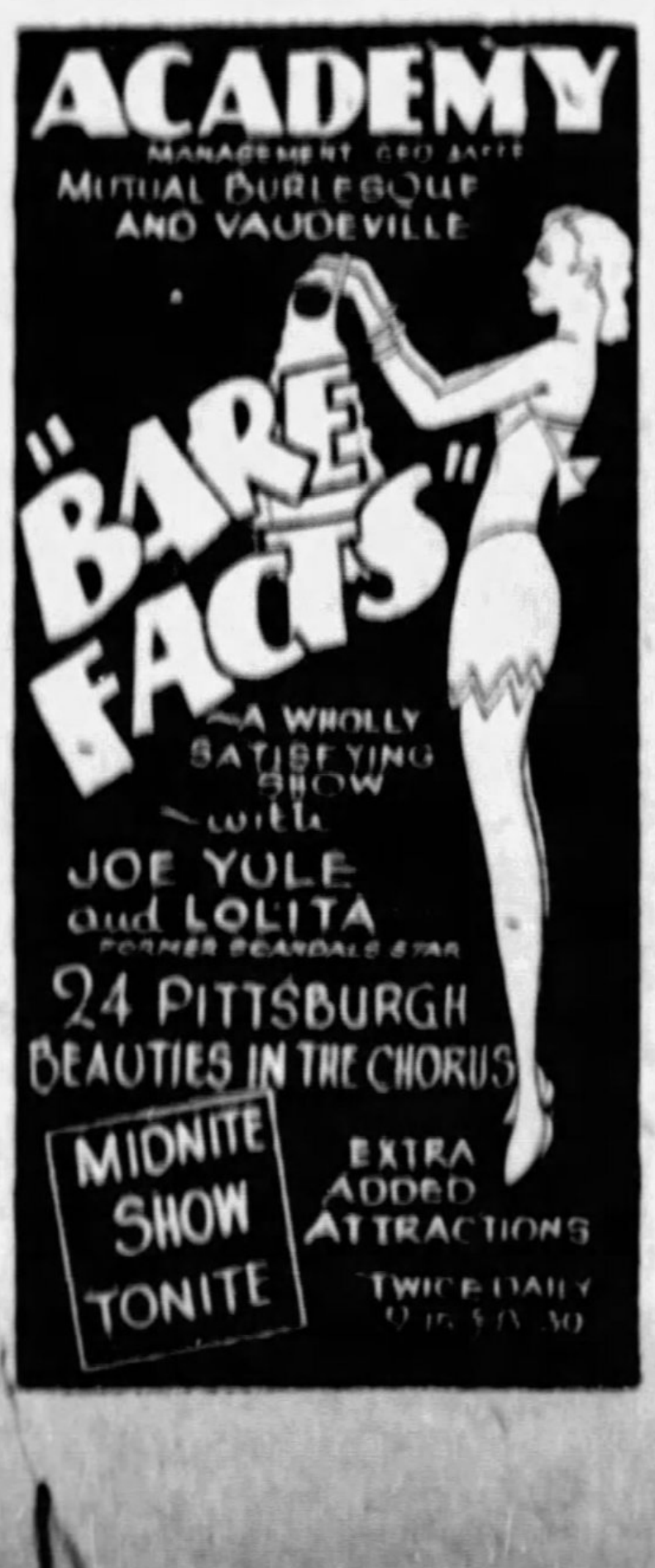

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The Screen and Its Players

Music Plays, Melodramas For Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

AN INTERESTING line-up of screen fare lies before us. At least, it gives promise of being interesting. Constance Bennett and Erich Von Stroheim are in "Three Faces East" in the Stanley. In the Penn we find Bessie Love, Stanley Smith and a host of others in "Good News," film version of the stage comedy. The noted singer, John McCormack, and Maureen O'Sullivan, are in the Aldine in "Song of My Heart." Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier are in the Harris in the underworld drama, "The Squealer." The Enright has Irene Rich and Raymond Hackett in the film, "On Your Back." Edna Best and Geraldine Du Maurier are in the Sheridan Square in "Escape." And the war drama, "All Quiet On the Western Front," is in the Warner.

"Three Faces East" is based on Anthony Paul Kelly's stage drama, dealing with the secret service. It tells the story of a beautiful spy, who matches her beauty against the greatest brains of alien nations. Miss Bennett —yes, the same young lady who was in "Common Clay"—has the leading role. Herr von Stroheim has the main supporting role. Anthony Bushnell, English actor, who last was seen in "Journey's End" and who, before that, appeared in George Arliss' "Disraeli," has a prominent role.

Come Songs and Music

"Good News," as cited above, is an adaptation of the stage production; or rather, an elaboration, for several new musical numbers are offered in addition to those taken from the original vehicle. The action takes place in a collegiate atmosphere, with the hero of the affair being a football player. Others in the cast, besides Miss Love and Mr. Smith, include Mary Lawler, Cliff, Edwards, Gus Shy, Lola Lane, Thomas Jackson, Delmar Daves, Billy Taft and Frank McGlynn. And do you know this Mr. Glynn? He portrayed Abraham Lincoln on the stage. Now he's a school

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LYRICAL

BESSIE LOVE has a leading role in the film version of the musical comedy, "Good News," current on the Penn screen.

Renee Adoree Wins Battle for Health

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.

A LITTLE curly haired French miss chatted cheerfully as she strode alongside a line of dusty doughboys on their way to the front.

It was hard work, but an excited heart pounded inside her bosom, for she was at last an actress. Everyone talked about the petite mademoiselle in "The Big Parade." Renee Adoree had made a triumphant success of her peasant heroine. Things looked bright for the girl who once was little known as a bareback rider in an obscure circus.

Doomed By Talkies

But Dame Fortune's smile apparently was too good to last. Motion pictures went talkie. Ret for all a fine actress, had too much of an accent for English pictures. She knew a way and for many months took English lessons daily, finally making two speaking films. The strain was so great, however, that Renee was taken seriously ill upon the completion of her second film.

Now, after seven months in various hospitals and sanitariums, Renee Adoree is practically fully recovered and is waging a new fight for her rightful film place.

"I guess, for all the unpleas-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

JACK HOLT and Dorothy Revier are featured in "The Squealer," heading the photoplay section of the Harris bill. It is an underworld melodrama.

Marlene Dietrich, Hailed As German Garbo, Says Comparison Is Not Just

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.

Either Marlene Dietrich, Paramount's much discussed newcomer, is the cleverest actress off stage in Hollywood or she is the most misunderstood woman. Personally, I am inclined, after spending a half hour with her, to believe that she has been the victim of unfortunate gossip.

"What is it all about?" she asks, "these stories that have been circulated about my romance with Josef Von Sternberg? Why am I catalogued as a German siren, willing to break up any home and unscrupulous in my methods?"

"I love my husband," she says. "I adore my baby, but I am eager to make a success on the screen in America. The first thing they told me when I got off the boat was not to mention my baby. Now, how can any mother talk and not tell the things her child does and says?"

Ignorant of Trouble

"Mrs. Von Sternberg saw me in New York and we lunched together, and we agreed to meet in Hollywood. The first I knew there had been trouble was when she sued him for divorce. They had been separated once before, long before I knew either one of them."

Miss Dietrich, in a dark blue tailored suit, a felt hat and low shoes, might have borrowed Greta Garbo's daily uniform, so closely did it resemble the famous Garbo outfit. Furthermore, there is a look of Garbo about her. She has the same blue eyes and the same light hair and the same shyness.

I mentioned that Paramount had called her the "German Garbo."

Would Be Original

"It makes me very unhappy," she said. "I adore Miss Garbo and I wouldn't try to imitate her for the world. I want to create something different, something original. It's so ridiculous to say I will take her place. My picture hasn't even been released. How do people know whether I shall be a success or not?"

Again I say, Marlene Dietrich is either the cleverest actress off stage in Hollywood or the most misunderstood woman.

She speaks in a low voice with only a faint trace of an accent. She has so little conceit you wonder if she can be real. There is no affectation, nothing theatrical, just a homesick German girl who has been put into a false position by a theatrical background created for her.

Her Nose Is Large

"I never could get a job in the silent pictures," she said. "I wasn't pretty enough. You see my nose is big, but after the talkies came and Mr. Von Sternberg saw me on the Berlin stage, he engaged me for 'Blue Heaven,' which we made in Germany with Emil Jannings. That's why I came to America. My husband is a director, but I didn't want to saddle myself on him until he had made a name for himself."

This, from the girl who has executives, directors and players doing a rave over "Morocco," her first American picture. I have talked with dozens of Paramount folk who have seen her on the screen, and every one of them is willing to wager his last cent that she will be a sensation.

Off screen there is little about Garbo and Dietrich that is alike except a slight resemblance. Garbo treats newspaper folk as if they were her natural enemies. She is on the defensive right from the beginning. Dietrich is pleasant without being effusive, and she is appealing and gentle without being obvious in her anxiety to please. I don't know when I have met anyone who interested me as much. Perhaps she

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JOHN M'CORMACK and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Song of My Heart," Aldine photoplay feature.

Weird Play Alvin's First

"DRACULA," the vampire mystery play that can be classed as a popular dramatic success, now in its fourth year in England, is to be the opening attraction in the Shubert Alvin when the Sixth street playhouse opens its doors on Monday evening, September 22.

The play is founded on Bram Stoker's novel that has intrigued two generations of readers with the indescribable horror of its story. This weird drama differs from all other thrillers in that it deals with the supernatural and consequently there is no mechanical denouement, no dream explanation at its conclusion.

"Dracula" is the story of a vampire, a restless, roaming spirit, that in human form infested the countryside from midnight to dawn, casting forth ominous warning of his coming and leaving terror and moaning mortals in his wake. He fastens his pale lips to the throat of sensitive girls and draws them with menacing hypnotism toward a frightful doom. Hamilton Deane and John Balderson dramatized "Dracula."

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Seats go on sale in the box office Monday morning, September 8.

The cast includes Alfreda Sill, Arnold Daly, William Melville, Maurice Morris, Carl Reed, Marcella Guadel, James Gordon, Courtenay White and Louis Ardell.

DRAMATIC

CONSTANCE BENNETT and Erich Von Stroheim in an interesting moment in "Three Faces East," dramatic picture of war and the Secret Service, in the Stanley program.

'Over Heads' Just Bugaboo

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.

"Weren't you afraid of doing 'Holiday?' Didn't you feel that it might be above the heads of the average screen audience?"

"No picture is more intelligent than the minds of its observers," epigrammed E. H. Griffith, who directed "Holiday." "What's more, that 'above the heads of average fans' thing is 'a bugaboo created by some producers to impress their employes. Formerly strong objections would have been made to a story such as 'Holiday,' on the grounds that it would not go in the 'sticks.'

No 'Sticks' Now

"That's silly," he continued. "There are no 'sticks.' Towns so clasified before are now peopled by folk, fully as cosmopolitan in thought as those living in our largest cities. Attending a movie is a weekly or bi-weekly habit, simplified by easy transportation and good roads. They know what is doing in the world through the instant dissemination of news and are as fully equipped to understand things as their metropolitan cousins. The terms 'hicks' and 'sticks' are obsolete."

That's probably one of the longest speeches Ned Griffiths ever made. It was sincere enthusiasm that brought it out, for Griffith is naturally what women rave over as the "strong silent type."

E. H. Griffith started in pictures as an actor. Should he ever run short of a leading man, he still possesses the looks to

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Music of Passion Play Less Great Than Drama

By FRED LISSFELT,

OBERAMMERGAU.

EVERY VISITOR to Oberammergau seems to have made up his mind on the way down that lovely valley just what he expected to find for himself in The Passion Play. We had heard of peasant players (some of us had seen the long-haired artisans during their American tour) and doubtless expected the simplicity of folk music in the orchestra and choral singing; some hoped to be impressed religiously; some looked for the crudities of backwoods players; some hoped to live in the house of "Christus;" and many others, from their very own words, looked for another medieval miracle to be repeated at each performance of the play.

There were bound to be disappointments, but the surprises were a greater compensation, for at each stage in the play there were admirable marks of genius both in

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

RAYMOND HACKETT plays the male lead in "On Your Back," showing as the Enright screen feature.

Shaw Satire Opens Nixon

HARRY BROWN, manager of the Nixon, will open the new season Monday night, September 22, with Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

It has already been successfully produced in London, Berlin, Warsaw, Vienna and New York. The company which the Theater Guild is sending to Pittsburgh is that which performed the play last season in the Martin Beck and Alvin theaters, New York.

In "The Apple Cart," Shaw takes us to 1960 and shows what he thinks may happen to our most treasured institutions by that time. Like many other plays by Shaw, "The Apple Cart" upsets the theater's rules. Epigrams and barbed witticisms are frequent.

In the cast will be Tom Powers, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Claude Rains, Ernest Cossart, Jane Wheatley, Eva Leonard-Boyne and others of the New York cast.

The second week of the new season in the Nixon a new tan-skin musical comedy, "Brown Buddies" will be presented, featuring Bill Robinson and Adelaide Hall. It opens Monday, September 29. Bill Robinson is generally considered the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

News About Events in Realm of Amusements

German Managers See No Crisis in Theaters And Stick to Classics

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

"Jew Suess," the hero of Leon Feuchtwanger's "Power," in the round tower of the Altes Schloss. This "Old Castle" was built about 500 years ago and the walls of Dr. Elwenspoek's apartment are only six feet in thickness.

Down in the courtyard of the old castle a concert was being given by candlelight. More than 1,000 citizens of Stuttgart sat in the court, while a string quartet played Mozart and Schumann, and one of Germany's famous tenors sang the Song to the Evening Star from a balcony. No illumination, but hundreds of candles lighting a pale sea of upturned faces in the courtyard below.

After we had listened to Tannhaeuser's song, we went into the tower room, where Schiller had once been locked up for some student sins.

"The drama," said Dr. Elwenspoek, "cannot be replaced by anything that has not real breath and red blood. Printing did not destroy literature. The camera cannot kill the theater."

He, too, is preparing a season of high-class dramatic entertainment — Shakespeare and Grillparzer along with Shaw and Wilde, Schiller with O'Neill, Tolstoy with Somerset Maugham.

Plays of the sophisticated sort, like Maugham's comedies, are at present most popular in German theaters. Both Herr Wiegand and Dr. Elwenspoek asked me if I could supply any epigrams in evening dress. And the Munich State Theater last year gave only two performances of Moliere and four of Sudermann, but 10 of Maugham and 31 of Hermann Bahr.

At the same time the comedy of character also is prospering. Konrad Dreher, the German Joe Jefferson, who visited Pittsburgh about 25 years ago, told me he has contracts for more than 30 cities during the coming season to play his star role of Matthias Gollinger, the Munich brewer. Dreher is 70 years old, looks like Julius Caesar and walks like the Winged Mercury. When he goes along a street in Munich, everybody bows, lifts his hat, and says, "Gruess Gott!"

Actors in Germany are still idols and the stage is a living force.

Music of Passion Play Less Great Than Drama

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

the directing and in the players themselves.

We may deal with the music simply and briefly, then dismiss it entirely from the consideration of the play. Had there been none, the result would have been equally gratifying. Marching chords that Wagner might have thought as a child, and stupid imitations of Mozart's overtures comprised the preludes and interludes. The chorales might have been composed by any writer of church hymns, though in every instance the singing was entirely convincing. The music was the only amateurish feature of the play.

There can be little doubt of the sincerity of the actors, although their shops (Every player is a potter or a woodcarver. In short, he produces something for sale.) and their prices suggest that their talent for modern business is as well developed as their religious inclinations. The diction of all the players, fortunately, lacks the bombastic elocution of most German actors.

It is as natural as the speech of the Negroes in "Porgy." With the exception of the Christus, all were ideally chosen, and succeeded in performing a mighty religious drama, with which they held the vast audiences through eight hours of intense emotion.

It is fascinating to study this audience, too. It loses all sense of the religious spectacle, and seems to be held entirely by the clever unfolding of the play, the pictures, and by the personality of individual characters. The public, during our visit, was interested in Christ's human qualities and his earthly activities. Even a priest, whom I observed throughout the day, certainly forgot the religious phase of the performance.

The Christus succeeded admirably in portraying the supernatural character, also the spiritual interpretation of his earthly existence, but the tenderness of his words was seldom reflected in his physiognomy. In startling contrast stood Guido Mayr's Judas, whom the public began strangely to love, for he was the impersonation of all human ambition and remorse.

Pontius Pilate will remain a portrait of truth and justice, one of the commanding figures of the play. Space forbids description of all characters; sufficient to say, they were accurately studied, and in every case inspired.

The still pictures of the Old Testament stories, played as prototypes of New Testament revelations, were always composed with great skill. The Oberammergauers have not been blind to pantomime in the modern dance, and used their observations to advantage in preparation of colors and group design. The mass scenes only occasionally could have been bettered, but the entry into Jerusalem, and the scene before Pilate remain thrilling in their mob force.

That which most nearly approached music was doubtless the reading of the prolog by Anton Lang, who three times has played Christus. With dignity, an appealing voice, and beautiful rhythmic intonation, his reading joined togerther the fragments of the Passion Play into a most satisfactory artistic unit.

Sheridan Film Is Prison Tale

The RKO Sheridan Square Theater presents as its screen attraction, "Escape," film of the John Galsworthy play. "Escape," a prison drama, is described as a story of tense elemental emotions, unselfish love, great sympathy and imprisoned men escaping from the relentless grip of "the system." Dartmoor prison, England, is the scene for the jail shots, and Mat Denant's sensational break for liberty from this steel-barred fortress provides the melodramatic climax. In the cast are Sir Gerald Du Maurier, Edna Best, Ian Hunter, Gordon Harker and Mabel Poulton.

'Uncle Dudley' Pitt Offering

"Your Uncle Dudley," a comedy, is the attraction announced by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt for the week beginning Monday. It is by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, who wrote "Tommy." Uncle Dudley Dixon of the play is a leading light of the community, the type who is called upon in all civic drives and general public activities and who gives of his time, his money and self for the reward of flattering speeches as to his citizenry. The role will be portrayed by Robert Fiske. In the cast will be Jean May, Paul McGrath, Alice Ann Baker, Mabel Kroman, John Winthrop, Hugh Banks and Lulu May Hubbard.

Hackett, Rich In Enright Film

Adapted to the screen from Rita Weiman's magazine story, "On Your Back," a drama of modern life, love and marriage, is the Enright film. H. B. Warner, Irene Rich, Marion Shilling and Raymond Hackett head the cast. The plot of the film revolves around an ambitious modiste who gives up everything in life so that her son may have the best. On the stage, Dick Powell is offering a collegiate revue, "College Capers." The cast of entertainers includes Clifford and Marion and Byron and Byron, Johnny

Herman Timberg On Penn Stage

The second week of Loew's big show month brings to the stage Herman Timberg in "Dizzy Daze," from Capitol Theater, New York stage. Barbara Blair and Sam Timberg help in a show which is entirely new in comedy, songs, dances, setting and costumes. The scene is laid in the office of a Broadway musical comedy producer, with Barbara Blair portraying a stage struck girl and Sammy Timberg appearing as a smart talking Broadway song writer. Dancing by the Chester Hale Girls is featured. David Pesetzki conducts the Penn Orchestra in an overture, "Vienna Nights." Oscar, at the organ, offers another of his humorous organlogues.

'All Quiet,' War Film, in Warner

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is on the screen in the Warner. It is based on the war novel by Erich Maria Remarque. Produced by Universal, the picture features a cast that includes Lewis Ayres, Louis Wolheim, Slim Summerville, Yola D'Avril, Raymond Griffith and Beryl Mercer. Vitaphone Varieties and other short film subjects complete the program.

Joan Crawford Star in Garden

The Garden will present "Our Blushing Brides," starring Joan Crawford, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "For the Defense," featuring William Powell.

P M I

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SMILES

MARION, a member of the team of Clifford and Marion, puts a happy smile into the Enright stage show, "College Capers."

'Over Heads' Just Bugaboo

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

jump in and play the role himself. But he'd rather direct.

"Don't you believe, then," I said, returning to the original query, "that certain pictures appeal only to the so-called intelligentsia, while others please the equally so-called masses?"

"That brings us right back to 'above their heads' thing. If a producer impresses those making a picture for him with the fact that it is very involved, very delicate and a big gamble as to whether it will meet with popular favor, the picture will reflect that attitude. On the other hand, with the belief that you have a good story and that you like it, others will, you'll get the results you believe in. It all comes down to the fact that the man who regards himself as monstrously clever has a sad awakening due."

Miss Bennett Star in Stanley

Constance Bennett is on the Stanley screen in her latest Warner Brothers Vitaphone production "Three Faces East." Adapted to the screen from Anthony Paul Kelly's dramatic play of the secret service, "Three Faces East" tells a story of a beautiful spy who matches her beauty against the greatest brains of alien countries. Erich von Stroheim, described by many as "the man you love to hate," is cast in the main supporting role. The cast includes Anthony Bushnell, William Courtenay, Crauford Kent and Charlotte Walker. On the Stanley stage, Gene Morgan is offering the Warner-Publix unit, "Noah's Lark." Included in the cast are Billie Ferrell and Dad, dancers, Berinoff and Eulalie, singers, and Margaret (Mickey) McKee, whistling songstress.

Aldine Picture Has MacCormack

"Song O' My Heart," a screen romance of love and comedy, mingled with the poetry of song through the lyric tenor voice of John MacCormack, is the feature picture in the Aldine. Not only is MacCormack heard in a group of new songs, but the story affords him an opportunity to sing several of his old-time favorites, including "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Ireland, Mother Ireland." The story deals with a great singer who guides a pair of young lovers in the path of love, preventing them from making the same mistakes that blighted his own early romance.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
HARRIS
Diamond St.
NOW PLAYING!
The Greatest of All Underworld Stories
'The Squealer'
With
JACK HOLT,
Davey Lee
Dorothy Revier
Andy Clyde Comedy

Intoxication, Love, Work Named as Man's Outlets, All Summed in Theater

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

of blood," as Queen Anne so virtuously called it.

We are tremendously interested in our outlets. Spiritually we sit contemplating ourselves like so many embittered little Buddhas, glowering at the apparatus of life and demanding of ourselves why we have it. When we can't answer ourselves we look to the stage for a reply. The lamentably large number of us who don't go to church do, anyhow.

The stage has reasons of its own for avoiding straight answers. The stage has learned from the wraths that be that there is safety in deftness, profit in pretty epigrams, and that teasing is a five-times easier trial to the tempers of all concerned than blunt truth-telling.

Meanwhile, I go to this or that new summer revue or melodrama. And some of it is supposed to intoxicate me, a little of it I may love—and believe me, just sitting there, I work.

As, for instance, Massa Will Morrissey's Negro revue. We all went to its opening the other night and stayed as long as our duties would let us, and it was a hot night.

As, for instance, Impresario Al Woods' production of the newest Owen Davis melodrama, "The Ninth Guest," wherein, one by one, all the assembled mummers found death in cocktail shakers, pistol barrels and electrified doorways.

As, for instance, a few others which have more or less silently folded their tent-shows and already are over the border of oblivion.

But there has been a good and finely affecting drama given us in Mr. Hopkins' production of Kenyon Nicholson's "Torch Song." Nobody rates "Torch Song" as Shakespeare, Scribe or Ibsen. It has a common little story, unashamed that it has to fall once in a while into the maudlin, the phony and the wisecrack. But it is written with extraordinary sympathy, with a sure and communicating fervor, a mixture of humor and humanity which turns its lowliest scenes into high theatrical treats.

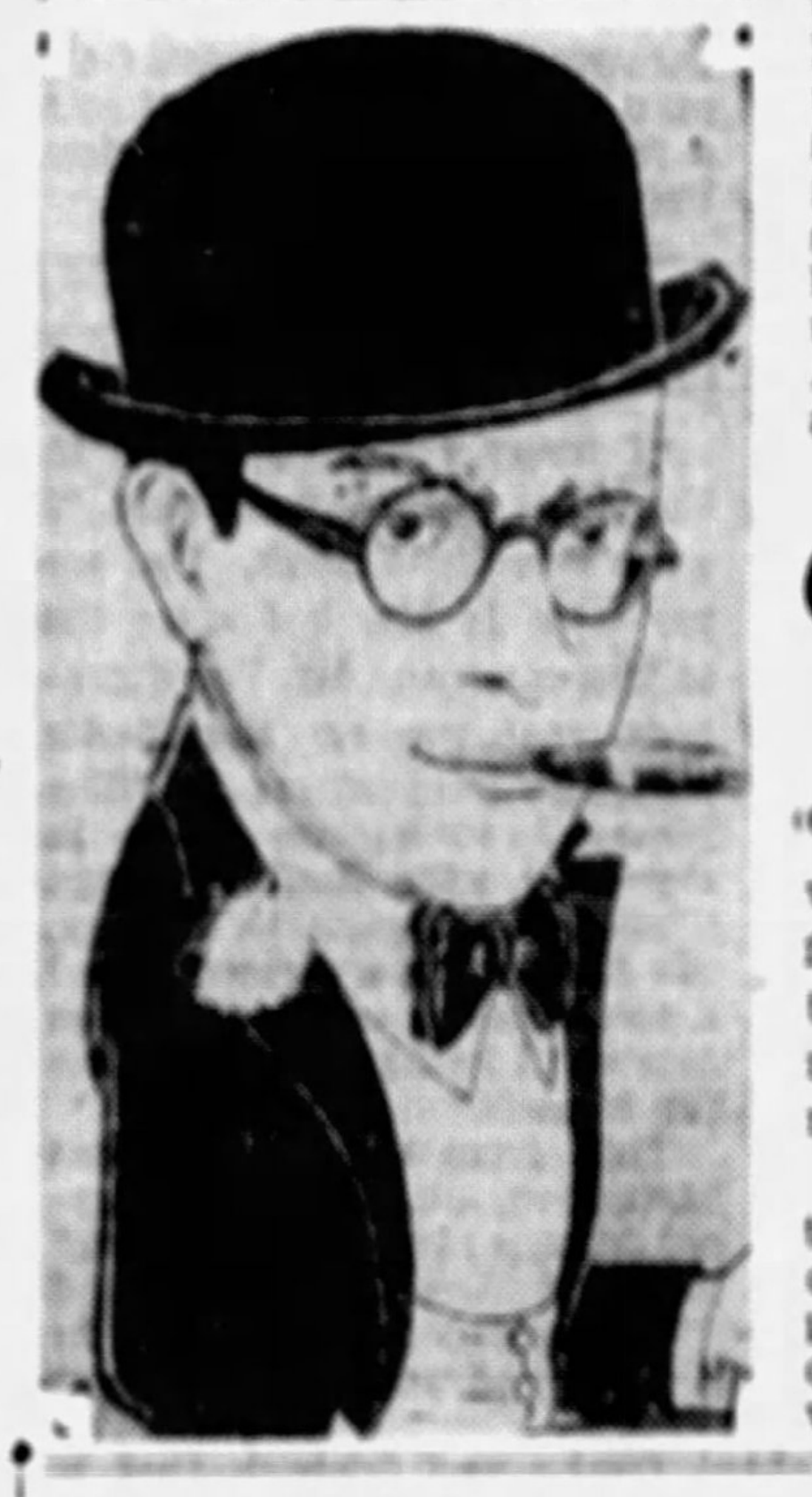
Shaw Satire Opens Nixon

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

leading comedian of his race. Until vaudeville declined he played over the Keith circuit for 20 years. Then he became the star of the first edition of "Blackbirds," which ran in New York for over a year. Adelaide Hall appeared with him in the first edition of "Blackbirds."

As the third attraction of the Nixon season, opening Monday night, October 6, the Theater Guild will present "A Month in the Country." Alla Nazimova heads the company, which includes Earl Larimore, Henry Travers, Douglas Dumbrille, Minna Philips and others.

HERMAN TIMBERG, comedian, is appearing on the Penn stage in his own show, "Dizzy Daze."



Renee Wins Health Fight

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

antness of it, the rest has done me a world of good," smiled Miss Adoree. "The doctors were very strict while I was in the sanitarium and my sister was the only one allowed in to see me. I became very lonesome for Hollywood and my friends. I spent most of my time reading—and guess what kind of stories. Murder stories!

"I have had so many kind words of encouragement since I arrived back home that I feel quite fit to begin work again. The doctors say it will be about another month though before I should try to do anything. I have had several offers to go on the stage here, but as yet have not accepted any of them.

"My expectations are to resume screen work as soon as possible. I met King Vidor last week and he asked me when I would be able to begin work on the talking version of 'The Big Parade.' I thought he was just teasing me, but he seemed to be in earnest. I do so hope that it is true, not only for little sentimental reasons of my own, but because it was really one of the best pictures ever made. And what a picture it would be as a talkie!"

Comparison Is Not Just

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

was acting a part but I have the feeling she is the real thing and that much of the talk about her romance with Von Sternberg is really malicious gossip.

Her talk of Berlin, her daughter, her husband and her mother did not sound as if she were putting on an act. I am betting on Marlene Dietrich and, some way, I hope I am not wrong.

WARNER THEATRES
Gene Morgan SEZ-
"Pardon my pride in the STANLEY Theatre, But again we clicked with an all-Hit Program."
Next Week, JOE E. BROWN, in Person

STANLEY
Seventh and Liberty
LAST 3 DAYS!
Alluring Beauty of "COMMON CLAY"
Constance BENNETT
in "THREE FACES EAST"
With ERIC VON STROHEIM
The Man You Love to Hate
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Thrill Picture of the Year
Stage: THE JAZZ JESTER GENE MORGAN in 'Noah's Lark' With BILLY FAR, BELL & DAD, BERINOFF & EULALIE, "MICKEY" McKEE. 40 Days of fun in 40 Minutes

ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
NOW PLAYING!
Liberty Magazine's sensational Story
ON YOUR BACK
With IRENE RICH
H. B. WARNER
A Fox Production
On the Stage
DICK POWELL
in "COLLEGE CAPERS"
With CLIFFORD & MARION, BYRON & BYRON, ENRIGHT ROCKETS
And Other Broadway Stars

WARNER
NOW! formerly "GRAND"
First Time at POPULAR PRICES!
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
War-Weary, Love-Starved Youth! Not the Story of One Man, One Girl, But the Story of a Million Men, a Million Girls!
—PLUS—
Andy Clyde Comedy

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. WILLIAM POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE" ALL-TALKING

BAND

WILBUR D. KIEFFER, xylophonist, will be featured in the United States Marine Band's programs in Syria Mosque on Thursday afternoon and evening.

U. S. Marine Band In Syria Mosque

The United States Marine Band will be heard in two concerts in Syria Mosque on Thursday afternoon and evening. The band's engagement is sponsored by the Rotary Club. The afternoon program will begin at 5 o'clock and the evening program at 8:30 o'clock. Capt. Taylor Branson is the band's conductor. There are 50 members. Soloists will be featured at both performances.

Music and Melodrama Bring Notable Group Of Film Players Here

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

teacher—that is, in "Good News."

Mr. McCormack, in his picture, "Song of My Heart," introduces a group of new songs and also sings some of his old favorites, including "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Ireland, Mother Ireland." The plot details the story of a great singer who guides a pair of young sweethearts in the path of love, preventing them from making the same mistakes that blighted his own early romance. Miss O'Sullivan and John Garrick carry the romantic leads. Other players are J. M. Kerrigan, Farrell MacDonald and Irene Rich.

Miss Rich, as you know by now if you were paying attention when you read our first paragraph, is in town in two pictures. She is in the film, "On Your Back," as well as in "Song of My Heart." This "On Your Back" talkie is based on a magazine story and is said to present a drama of modern life, love and marriage. The players include Miss Rich, Mr. Hackett, H. B. Warner and Marion Shilling.

Gang wars are being fought again in "The Squealer." The story revolves about an underworld leader, who rules with an iron hand and has love for only two persons—his wife and young son. Mr. Holt, of course, has the gangster role. Davey Lee, the movie Sonny Boy, portrays his son. The quiet comedienne, Zasu Pitts, is in the cast.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," based on Eric Maria Remarque's powerful book, is the attraction in the Warner. This is the impressive picture of war that had such a long run of two-a-day performances in the Pitt. The cast, as many of you recall, includes Lewis Ayres, Louis Wolheim, Slim Summerville, Yola D'Avril, Raymond Griffith and Beryl Mercer.

Joan Crawford will appear on the Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Our Blushing Brides."

Pitt Is Alone in Holding Mirror Up to Nature

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

ercise by those who habitually arrive late. This ought to make theater patrons as adept in their roles as the actors are in theirs. Players have to rehearse diligently, working hard to provide amusement for the audience. The latter also has its part to perform and cannot expect to reach perfection without practice. So be prepared.

Audiences, however, are not of the same composition throughout. Some there will be who will not want to annoy actors by coughing. Shall we neglect them in the matter of advice? No—they ought to have something to practice on, too. Well, let it be applause. Palms, from disuse, probably are a little tender. Why not get them in shape for the theater season by applauding radio programs you listen to? Amos 'n' Andy and Major Bowes and other favorites may not hear it, but the spirit of the thing is what counts.

Get into condition.

Train.

Movie in Penn Is 'Good News'

Loew's Penn brings to the screen "Good News," from the musical comedy hit of the stage. Bessie Love heads the cast, with Gus Shy, of the original stage company, teamed with her. The love theme is carried by Stanley Smith and Mary Lawlor, ingenue of the stage production. Lola Lane supplies motivation to the plot, which centers in a marriage that depends upon a football match. Cliff (Ukulee Ike) Edwards is a comedy football trainer; Frank McGlynn, a dour professor; Tom Jackson, the coach, and Dorothy McNulty and Billy Taft pair off as varsity drag youngsters.

Academy Show Is 'Bare Facts'

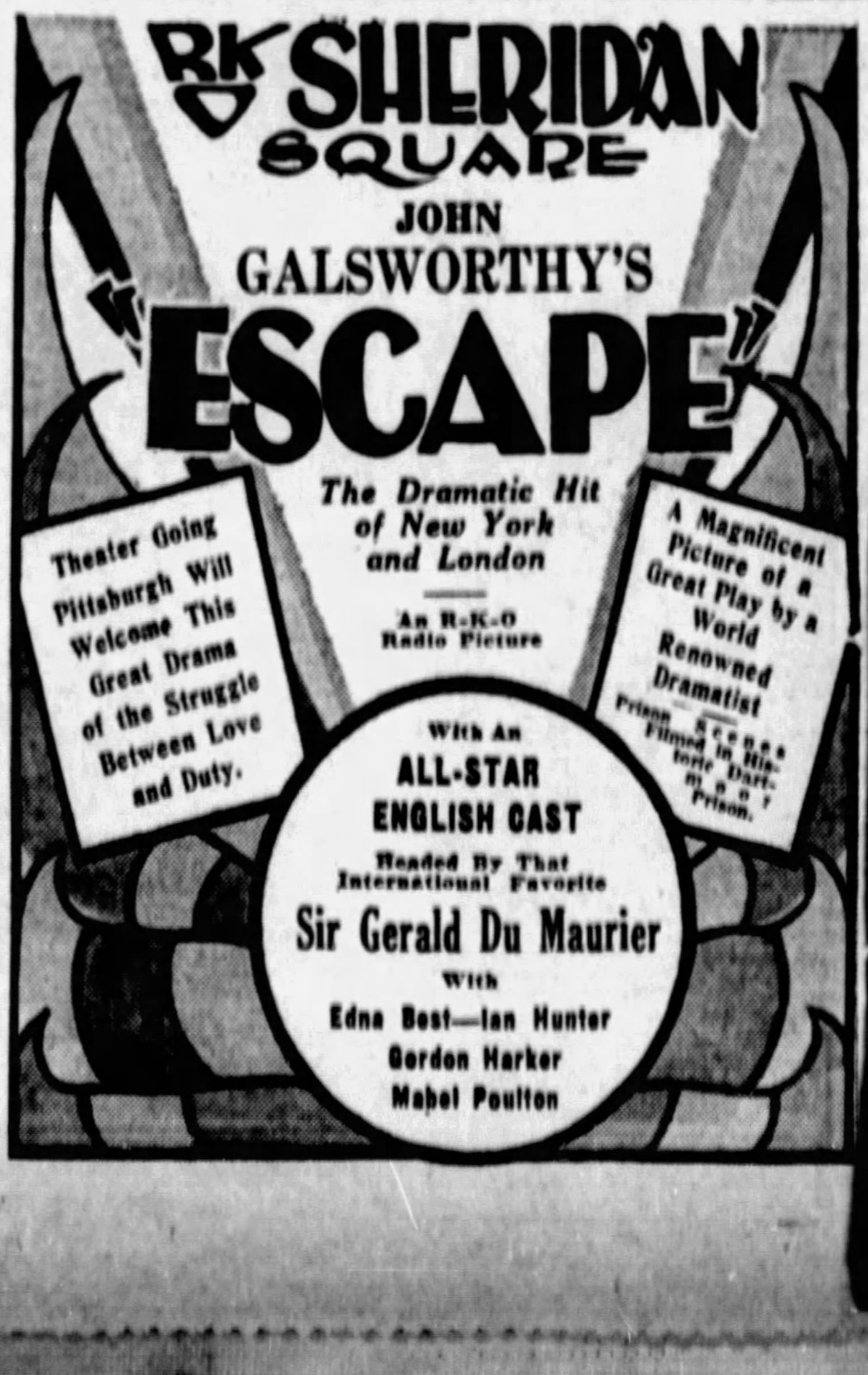
"Bare Facts," burlesque show, which opens in the Academy this Sunday night with a midnight show, has one of the largest casts of principals on the Mutual wheel this year. Vaudeville acts, along with the Academy's own ensemble of 24 Pittsburgh girls, are among the features. Joe Yule, comic, and "Lolita," Spanish dancer, are prominent in the cast. Other players are Johnny Mattise, Mark Lea, Billy Harris, Olli Nelson, Tessie Sherman and Alva Baker.

—You'll Remember September!—
Loew's FALL OPENING
ANOTHER GREAT WEEK FOR PITTSBURGH THEATREGOERS!
Today's Shows at Penn and Aldine Theatres Will Break New Records, and This is Just the Beginning of the Big Parade of Big Hits! Week After Week, Loew's Big Show Month.

What a Picture Loew's United Artists PENN What a Picture
IF IT'S FUN YOU WANT—SEE
"GOOD NEWS"
Come on—be yourself again—laugh—sing—cry—youth calls—there's "GOOD NEWS" waiting for YOU!
Bessie Love, Cliff Edwards, Lola Lane, Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith, Gus Shy
M-G-M Talkie
STAGE
STAR OF COMEDY STARS
HERMAN TIMBERG
in "DIZZY DAZE"
A Capitol Theatre, New York, Stage Revue
With BARBARA BLAIR & SAMMY TIMBERG

Loew's ALDINE
The Golden Tenor Voice Lives on the Silver Screen in 11 Haunting Songs
A Romance of Love's Young Dream!
John McCORMACK in "SONG O' MY HEART"
With MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, JOHN GARRICK
ON THE STAGE
PUBLIC DEMANDS 2nd WEEK
The Psychic Marvel Who Has Amazed All Pittsburgh
Gene DENNIS
IN PERSON
She'll Answer Your Questions on Love, Marriage, Business.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
LIBERTY 6337 Penn Ave. JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
REGENT 6341 Penn Ave. Dorothy Mackaill in "Bright Lights"
SCHENLEY 3943 Forbes Richard Barthelemess in "Dawn Patrol"
MANOR 1729 Murray JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler Richard Barthelemess in "Dawn Patrol"
PLAZA 4765 Liberty ANN HARDING in "HOLIDAY"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood Wm. Powell in 'For the Defense'
RITZ 219 Fifth Ave. DOLORES DEL RIO in "The Bad One"
SOUTH HILLS W. Liberty ANN HARDING in "HOLIDAY"
LINA HARRIS Butler St. Grant Withers in 'Dancing Sweeties'
WM PENN Federal, N. S. Will Rogers in 'So This is London'



RKO SHERIDAN SQUARE
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
"ESCAPE"
The Dramatic Hit of New York and London
An R-K-O Radio Picture
Theater Going Pittsburgh Will Welcome This Great Drama of the Struggle Between Love and Duty.
A Magnificent Picture of a Great Play by a World Renowned Dramatist
Prison Scenes Filmed in Historic Dartmoor Prison.
With An ALL-STAR ENGLISH CAST
Headed By That International Favorite
Sir Gerald Du Maurier
With
Edna Best—Ian Hunter
Gordon Harker
Mabel Poulton

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 7, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

DO-X OCEAN FLIGHT TO MAKE NEW AIR HISTORY

'Treaty Revision Plans Threaten New Wars in Europe,' Says Herriot

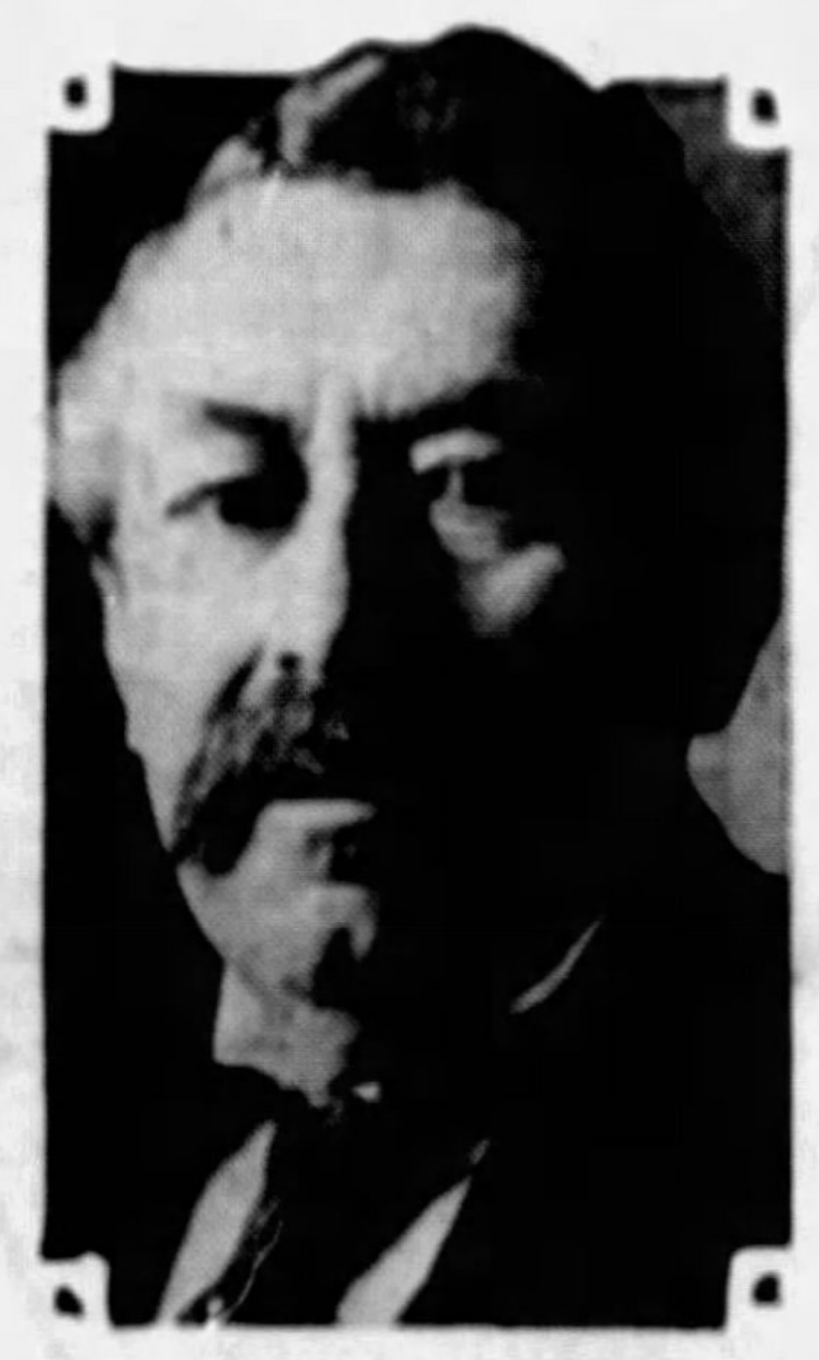
'GERMAN SPEECHES BRISTLE WITH DANGERS TO PEACE'

"France Will Not Relinquish Ideals Despite The Menacing Claims of Certain Leaders Or Bellicose Declarations of Italy Made Through Mussolini," Says Ex-Premier.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

(By Special Cable.)

DR. GOTTFRIED R. TREVIRANUS, German Minister of State and political leader, whose advocacy of a revision of the Young plan and other campaign utterances M. Herriott views with apprehension.



ARISTIDE BRIAND, Foreign Minister of France and sponsor of the United States of Europe plan, who is guiding French policy on the treaty revision problem.

DR. JULIUS CURTIUS, Foreign Minister of Germany, whose attitude on treaty revision is one of the storm centers in the present German electoral campaign.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, of Italy, whose declarations on the proposal of revising the Versailles and other war treaties have caused serious discussion in France.

PARIS, Sept. 6.

RECENT events throughout Europe have reopened old war wounds, and the whole question of treaty revisions have been brought to the fore with subsequent dire peril to the entire continent.

Italy has made grave declarations on this subject, and I am well aware of the fact that the Giornale d'Italia has tried to explain how this revision would be in keeping with pacifism of the sincerest sort. But the demonstration was by no means illuminating.

Now, from the German side, like appeals are multiplying, on the heels of France's entirely unforced gesture in evacuation of the entire left bank of the Rhine.

Thus we see the confirmation of a principle whose application we were able to observe more than once during the war.

Germany is almost never deceived in her evaluation of material elements. She is often mistaken, however, in the application of those moral factors which guide the action of mankind. Does she take into consideration at this moment the evil she is doing, particularly in France, to the policy of peace, and—to be precise — to the work of Briand? It is too grave a subject to be lightly taken by any country of Europe.

On August 18, in an electoral speech at Berlin, Dr. Holpkers Aschoff, speaking with the status of Prussian Minister of Finance and as one of the chiefs of the new State party, declared expressly that his group would struggle energetically for revision of the treaties that followed the World War. The electoral appeal of the Popular Conservatives, signed by Count Westarp and Herr Treviranus (German Minister of Occupied Areas), sustains the same theme and has already advocated a re-shuffling of the Young Plan.

Discouraging
Recent Events Have Not Born Out Confidence

From the point of view chiefly of peace, a love of which has always been ours, recent events have occurred which tend to discourage even the most optimistic facts. The Young Plan has just been agreed upon.. On the part of those who accepted it, on the the part of France who was cruelly martyred during the world conflict, on the part of the United States which so generously lent their presence, this arrangement presupposes a great amount of confidence placed in Germany, which has been freed of all outside control. On the heels of her liberation, Germany, through the voices of qualified men, declares that she repudiates the recent pact upon which she entered freely. Of what worth, then, are contracts?

I am well aware of the fact that Dr. Wirth, at Goerlitz, has spoken in more measured terms. He seems to have advocated loyal execution of the Young Plan, provided all parties faithful to the German Constitution, including the Social Democrats, collaborate. But the influence of the Treviranus speeches has spread. We have heard of the manifestation, which took place in Polish Pomerania. On the eve of the Geneva conclave, where the Briand project for European federation is to be discussed, such incidents gravely trouble the atmosphere of peace that we have tried to create.

In vain will Herr Treviranus—himself a minister and representing the occupied regions at that—attempt to explain his categorical interventions, to remove from them all traces of threats, to specify that he is opposed to any return to arms. We agree with the Sunday Referee when it observes the gravity and inopportuneness of his words. Their immediate results have been to provoke the protest of the Polish Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski.

If Herr Treviranus truly counts only upon pacific procedure, why does he oppose the European Federation, one whose object is precisely that of doing away with the old notion of frontiers? Why does he enter into a campaign against what he calls diktats when, since 1924, every effort of the French pacifists has been directed toward accords with Germany under the law of equality? Does he not see that he is reinforcing the position of the Nationalists in France and elsewhere?

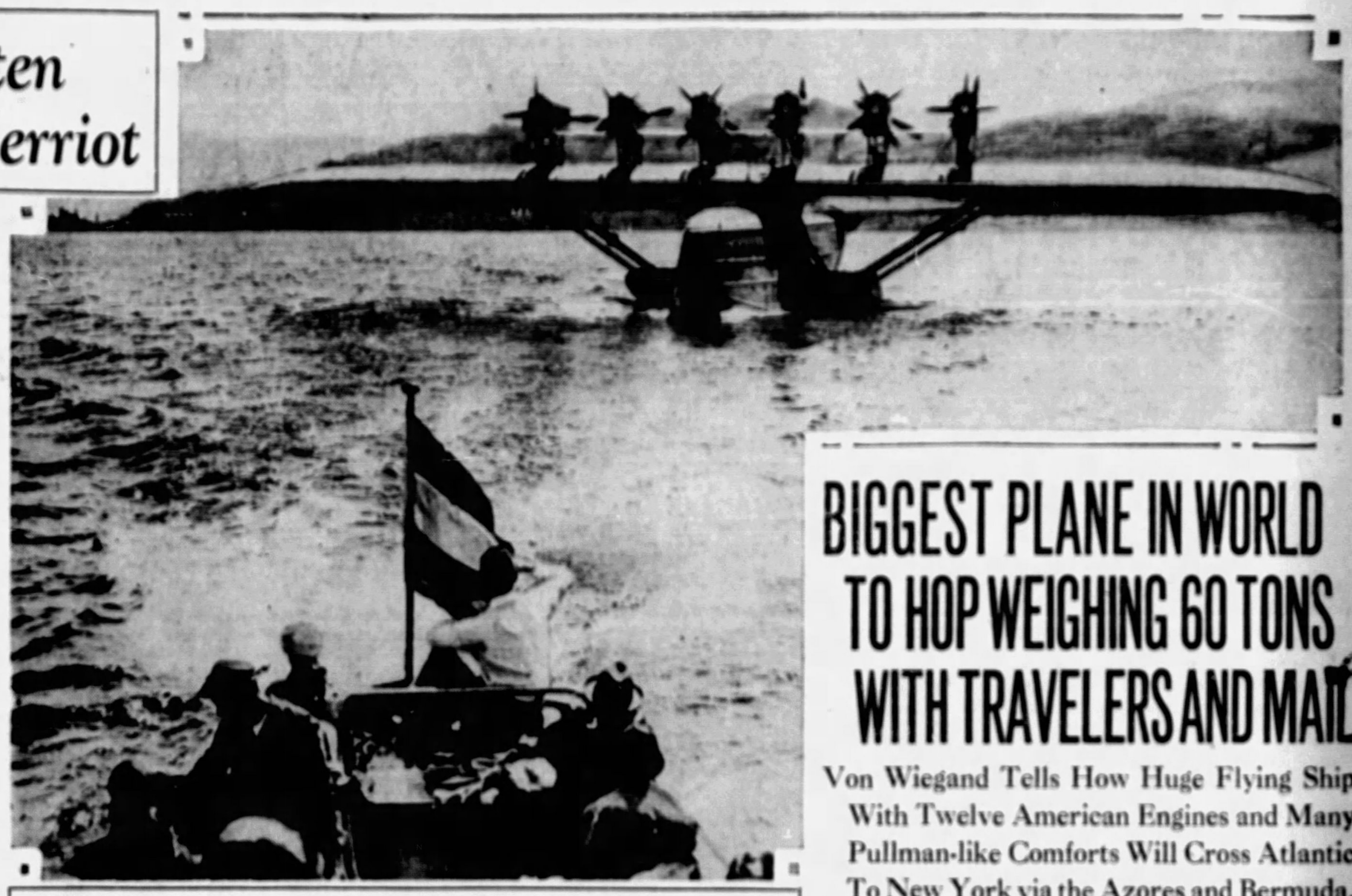
If we seem suspicious when we present these observations, let us listen to a German himself exposing the situation. In the Weltammittag Herr Vongerlach, whose courage cannot be sufficiently praised, analyzes the problem with perfect lucidity. In his opinion, it is particularly since the formation of the Bruening Cabinet, without the participation of the Social Democrats, that affairs have become aggravated.

Trace Path
Growth of Menace Can Easily Be Followed

Herr Vongerlach considers Herr Schiele and Herr Treviranus as two opponents of Franco-German rapprochement. He points out the troublesome character of the Saxon elections, which gave success to the sharply bellicose National Socialists. He observes the junction of the bourgeois Left with the Young Germans, whose leader recently advocated the revision of the frontiers even by act of war.

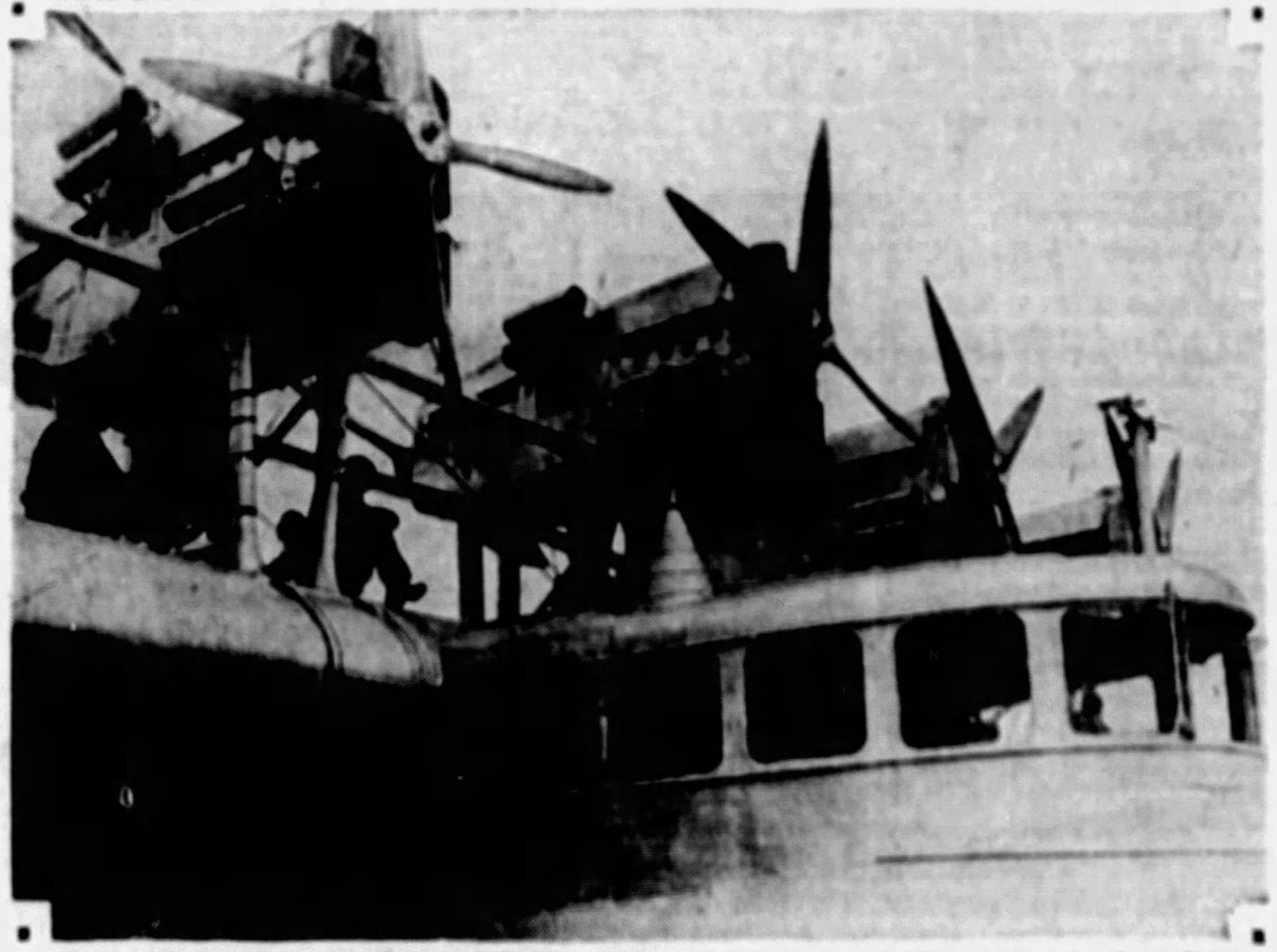
War! The very word pronounced. From the silence of Dr. Curtius to the advocacies of Herr Treviranus and the appeals of Herr Abelone, one can trace the progressive path of the growing menace. Naturally the pacifist is not necessarily a fool. We remain, we French democrats, faithful to our doctrines, and to our acts of 1924. We group ourselves around M. Briand,

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)



AERIAL GIANT—A striking view of the Dornier Do-X, the world's largest plane, being towed out on Lake Constance for one of its recent trial flights in preparation for its forthcoming trans-Atlantic hop to New York. Below, a close-up of the Do-X's pilot house and some of its big Curtiss Conqueror motors.

International Newsreel Photo.



Gen. Reilly Sees War to Control China Now in Its Decisive Stage

IN THE accompanying timely article General Reilly, noted soldier and military expert, presents an illuminating analysis of the forces and personalities now engaged in a desperate conflict of huge proportions for the control of China. General Reilly fought in the World War, where he won many decorations. Later he made a close study of the situation in the Far East, especially in its relation to the United States, touring China, Japan and Manchuria as an observer and correspondent for the Hearst newspapers.

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

WILL the battle now going on in China over a front as long as the Western Front during the Great War have such far-reaching consequences as to make it one of the decisive battles of the world?

The increasing number of reasonably trained and equipped troops, the growing capacity for military leadership of some of the most prominent generals, and the growing tendency to use armies in combat to accomplish a definite political objective, rather than merely to increase the taxable territory under some general's control, all point toward the probability that the present struggle will have decisive results.

Or, if not decisive enough to earn from history the rank of being one of the decisive battles of the world, at least pregnant enough in its results to pave the way for a military struggle in the immediate future in which the deciding battle will be so designated.

At any one time, the happenings in China appear confused. However, viewed over a period of years, the fact is evident that various forces, some groups antagonistic to others, are definitely working toward a time when one group will obtain control, thus determining the destiny of China and, therefore, her relations with the rest of the world.

What forces will control the 400,000,000 Chinese is a matter of primary importance in the world today, disturbed by the three-cornered struggle between the believers in monarchy, democracy in its various forms, and communism, to say nothing of the antagonism of races of different color.

The forces which have caused the present turmoil in China have failed or succeeded, in proportion as their backers have been unwilling or willing to fight their opponents and, if the latter, in accordance with their ability as fighters.

Hence, it is important to know how far the various forces at work are supported by capable generals and efficient armies. All the more so, because the victors, having once gotten what they want in China, by force of arms, may be inclined to try to get what they want outside of China by the same method.

Contrary to the prevailing propaganda that armament causes war, the greater part of the most violent fighting the world has ever seen has been caused by the believers in great movements, finding success forbidden them unless they would fight, taking to arms as a consequence and building up that most successful type of war army.

Inspired by Belief
See Themselves Fighting for Cause on Which Children Depend

This type is the one in which the maximum success is gotten from technical efficiency because the officers and men are inspired by the belief that they are fighting for a cause on which their children and grandchildren depend.

In the early days of the English Revolution, Oliver Cromwell complained of the superior fighting quality of the Parliamentary forces. However, with training, discipline, capable leadership, and the growing conviction that they were the arm of the Lord, smiting in His name, these forces became irresistible.

Cromwell also initiated British sea power, as it exists today, by building up a strong fleet which incidentally got its discipline and combat training from generals whom he took from the army.

Napoleon I, who conquered most of Europe, did not raise and organize the French army with which he did it. The French revolutionists found themselves menaced on all

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

BIGGEST PLANE IN WORLD TO HOP WEIGHING 60 TONS WITH TRAVELERS AND MAIL

Von Wiegand Tells How Huge Flying Ship With Twelve American Engines and Many Pullman-like Comforts Will Cross Atlantic To New York via the Azores and Bermuda.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug., 1930.

WHEN the gigantic Dornier DO-X "flying ship," the largest plane in the world, takes off in the near future from Lisbon, Portugal, for New York, it will be the first practical attempt in history to cross the vast Atlantic by a heavier-than-air craft with passengers and mail.

The numerous trans-Atlantic flights with planes, since Charles A. Lindbergh showed the way and aroused others to bid for name and fame at the risk of life, have been what might be called either personal sporting achievements or semi-scientific. No plane so far has carried more than four persons across the Atlantic and none has carried mail.

The route of the DO-X to New York is to be Lisbon, Portugal, to Horta in the Azores, then to Hamilton, Bermuda, and thence to New York. Capt Christiansen expects to fly from Lisbon to Horta in nine hours, from Horta to Hamilton in 18 hours, and from Hamilton to New York in seven to eight hours.

Marching in the van of progress in rapid transportation on sea and in the air with gigantic ships, it is perhaps not inappropriate that Germany, which made trans-Atlantic history by first sending the Graf Zeppelin with 19 passengers and several hundred pounds of mail across the ocean in October, 1926, should now send the Dornier DO-X to New York.

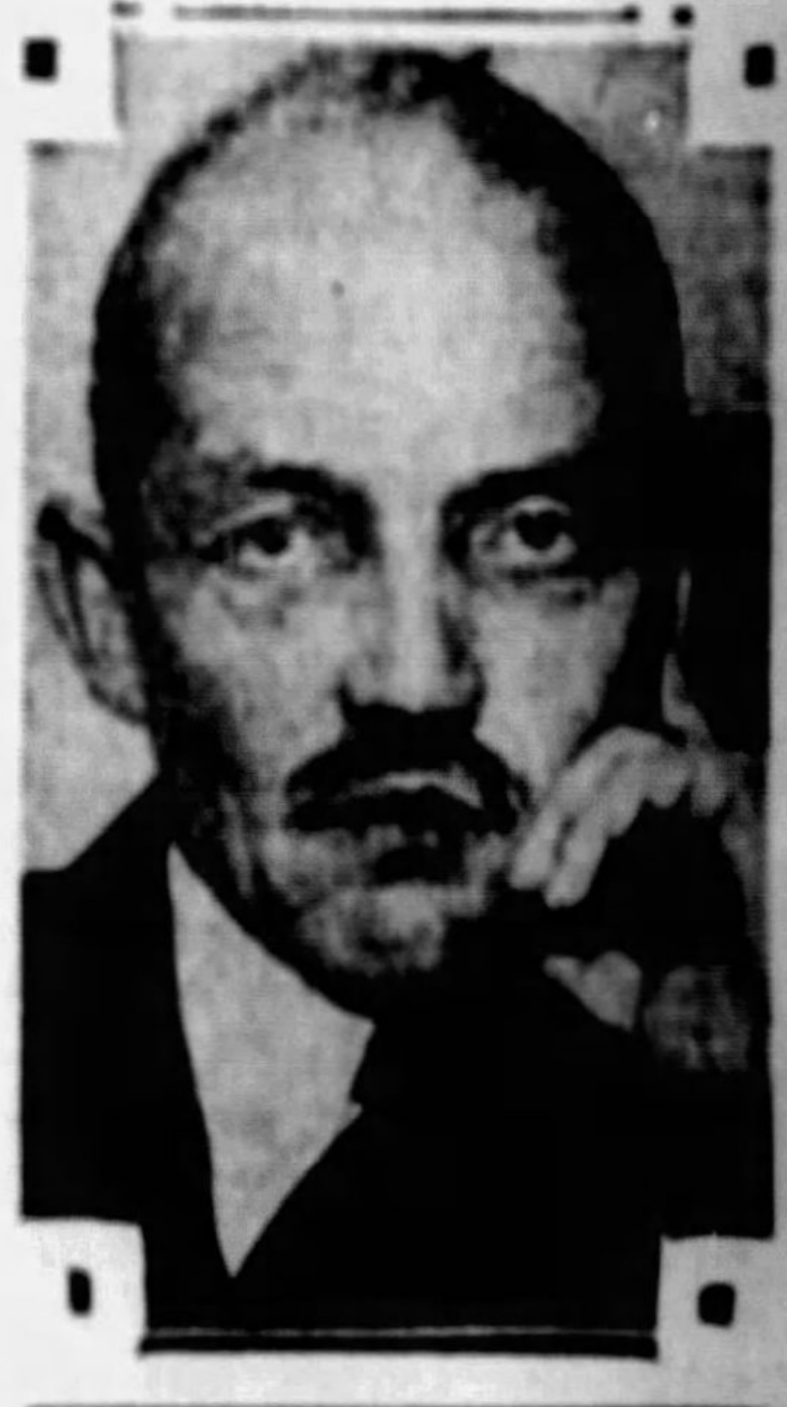
Masterpiece
DO-X Crowning Achievement of Dr. Dornier

The DO-X may be called the gigantic masterpiece of Dr. Claude Dornier, who has built more successful seaplanes than any other aircraft constructor in the world. The Dornier Wals and Super-Wals are flying in many parts of the world. They are now being built in Holland, Spain, Russia, Italy, Japan and soon will be in the United States.

The DO-X is built like a ship. It is 131 feet long and has a wing span of 152 feet. It has three decks. The lower one contains the gasoline tanks and is divided into water-tight compartments with bulkheads.

The middle deck is the passenger deck. A corridor 74 feet long runs through the center of it. At present, as it leaves Friedrichshafen, it is luxuriously furnished for 70 passengers. The DO-X has, however, been in the air with 170 people and could have taken more.

On the third deck are the pilot house, the navigation room directly behind it, the engine-control room adjoining, and, behind that, the wireless room. Just above all that are the gigantic wings and on them the motors.



INVENTOR—Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the DO-X and many other big seaplanes.

The DO-X is driven by 12 American Curtiss Conqueror motors, each with a maximum of 625 horsepower or a total drive of 7,500 horsepower.

The 12 motors are compactly mounted tandem. The six forward engines each drive four-bladed propellers; the rear six each two-bladed propellers. The engines are accessible during flight for ordinary repairs. From the engine-control room a low tunnel runs through the wing, right and left, to the farthest motor. The mechanician lies with his back on a little car with small wheels like roller skates, and quickly pushes himself along to a point under whatever motor he wants to examine while in flight.

Power Great
Pilot to Have 12 Motors Under His Control

In the pilot house, on top deck "A," there are dual wheel controls and seats for two pilots. The "banking" of the great plane is done with a turn of the wheel while the rudder, steering to the right or left, is done with the feet. The elevators for taking off or landing are controlled by moving the column or "stick" in which the wheel is fastened, forward or backward, as on any other plane.

At the side of each pilot seat are two small wheels. Each is the throttle to six

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

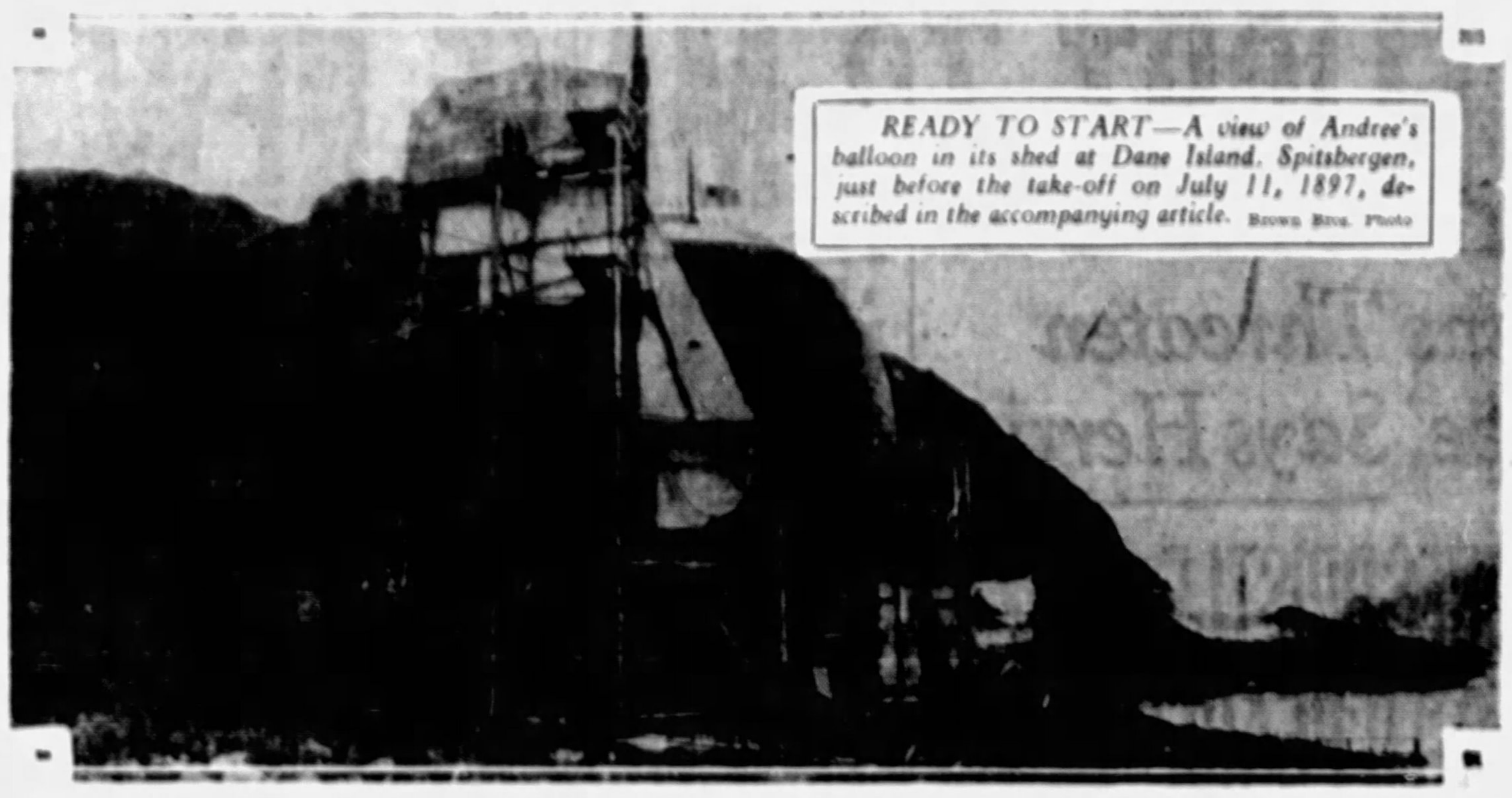
BALLOON AIDE DESCRIBES DRAMATIC SCENES WHEN ANDREE TOOK OFF ON FATAL FLIGHT

Sailors Feared Huge Bag Would Fall Into Sea or Crash on Mountain When It Soared Away Into Unknown North Country

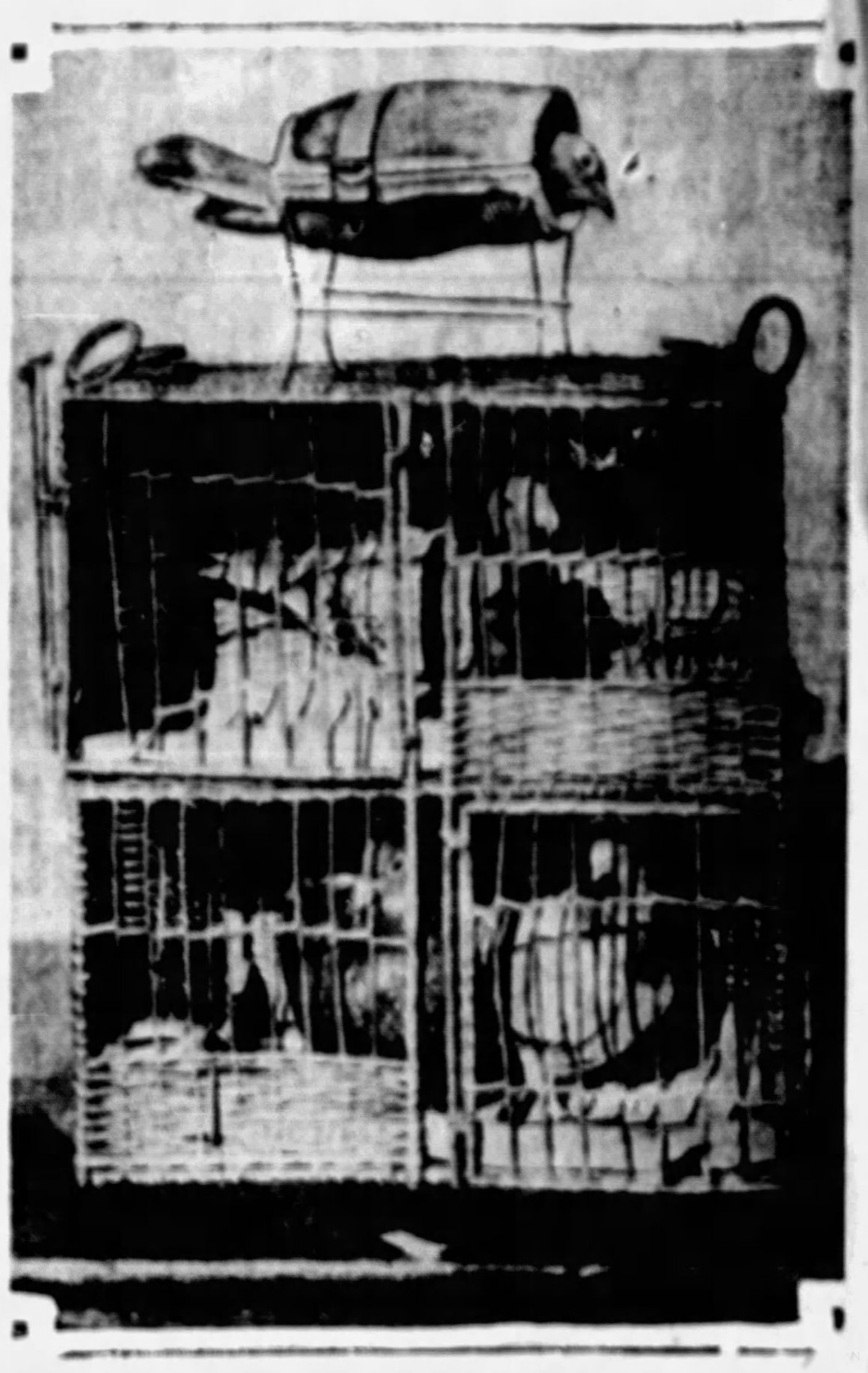
IN LAST Sunday's instalment Alexis Machuron described the preparations of the Andree Polar Expedition to take off from Dane's Island, Spitsbergen, on the fatal quest for the North Pole in the summer of 1897. Machuron was the French balloon expert who acted as aide to Andree in the technical preliminaries. After the big bag had been inflated in its shed, and every detail arranged for the takeoff, Andree and his two flight companions—Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel—waited anxiously for a favorable south wind. At last, on July 11th, it came and the decision to embark was made. The officers and crew of the Swedish warship Svensksund were summoned to assist in the last preparations. M. Machuron now continues his vivid, dramatic narrative of the actual takeoff. This is reprinted from the book "Andree's Balloon Expedition in Search of the North Pole," by Alexis Machuron and Henri Lachambre, by special permission of the publishers, Frederick A. Stokes Company, of New York.

By ALEXIS MACHURON,

Andree's Assistant in the Preparation, Equipment and Departure of the Balloon On Its Fatal Flight.



READY TO START—A view of Andree's balloon in its shed at Dane Island, Spitsbergen, just before the take-off on July 11, 1897, described in the accompanying article. Brown Bros. Photo



FEATHERED MESSENGERS—Some of the carrier pigeons Andree took in his balloon and upon which he depended to carry news of his flight back to civilization. Only two of the pigeons brought back messages from the explorer. Brown Bros. Photo

JULY 11, 1897.

WE RETURNED ABOARD the Svensksund, where the sailors in uniform, and in the presence of the officers, were attending a short religious service, after having been reviewed as usual on Sunday. As soon as the decision was known, Capt. Ehrensvard gave orders for the whole crew to resume their working clothes immediately.

Two Norwegian sailing vessels, returning from the north, entered the bay and made ready to cast anchor opposite the balloon shed. Signals are exchanged to ask them to take up a different position so as to leave free passage for the Andree balloon, which is to start in a few hours.

The workers are ready and are being taken ashore by boats. The carpenters and a detachment of sailors quickly go up into the shed and demolish the northern portion with surprising rapidity.

It is 11 o'clock in the morning. Andree is standing before the shed. His orders follow one another, brief and rapid. His voice resounds, rendered still stronger by a speaking trumpet. Nothing is heard but the crackling of the wood as it is broken away and the wooden beams as they come crashing to the ground. A detachment of men clear away the rubbish as it falls.

Zero Hour
Strindberg Begs Proofs Of Photos for Fiancee

On the south side, at the shed, sailors are stretching the canvas between the masts, thus increasing by four meters the height of the roof. Everywhere is feverish activity. The preparations go on rapidly.

We now turn our attention to the balloon, which slowly rises as the bags of ballast are let down from mesh to mesh until they stop at the hoop.

The wind becomes more and more violent. Puffs reach the balloon, which sways greatly from side to side. The equatorial straps support it well and restrain its movements.

The cords which work the valves and the "rending flap" are then arranged. These delicate parts require constant inspection during these last operations to prevent their working badly. Stadling hangs on a horizontal rope a series of baskets in which are the carrier pigeons.

This preliminary part of the preparations being concluded, the ballast bags are withdrawn until the balloon is properly balanced. The hoop remains firmly held to the ground by three cables, long enough to enable it to rise sufficiently high for the car to be fixed in position. The rest of the ballast bags are collected into three groups hung to the hoop by three ropes.

Car Attached
Weighs 1,100 Pounds, With All Its Load

The car is brought under which, with all its contents weighs nearly 500 kilograms (about 1,100 pounds). It is slipped into its place and quickly fastened to the hoop by the six cables supporting it.

Andree walks round the balloon and the shed, giving a last glance at every detail, satisfying himself that everything is ready and in good working order.

The solemn hour has arrived!

Strindberg, who has always been a great friend of mine, as we have a mutual sympathy with one another, begs me to send his fiancee proofs of the last photographs that I shall succeed in developing, and which would interest her. He shows great emotion while speaking to me. It is not fear of the perils that he is about to face, but other sentiments that are agitating him at this moment. It is easy for me to guess what they are.

When will he see again that charming Swedish girl whose photograph he has so often shown me and which he carries next his heart? How many days, how many months will she be anxiously waiting, and receiving no news? What anxiety, what suspense await that poor young girl? But what joy will follow the glorious return of her beloved! What firm bonds will bind them together after this long, hard separation!

Oh, how I wish them this happiness with all my heart!

Greatly affected myself, I shake convulsively the hand of my friend, who is leaving all that he holds dearest in the world for the glorious accomplishment of a scientific enterprise. With a final clasp I promise him once again that his wish will be to me a sacred duty.

Strindberg gives me a last letter for his fiancee. Then, controlling the emotion which was overcoming him, he rejoins Andree and Fraenkel, who also are taking leave of their friends.

Andree is thanking all the members of the expedition for the help they have rendered him in his enterprise. He gives the captain several telegrams written in haste at the last minute. One, addressed to the King of Sweden, is worded thus:

SPITSBERGEN,
July 11th, 2:25 P. M.

"At the moment of their departure the members of the expedition to the North Pole beg Your Majesty to accept their very humble salutations and the assurance of their deepest gratitude.

"ANDREE."

Farewells Brief
Freed Ship Rises to Salute Of Hearty Cheers

Another telegram addressed to the Aftonbladet, Stockholm, said:

"In accordance with our decision previously arrived at, we commenced on Sunday at 10:45 the preparations for our ascent, and at this moment, 2:30 p. m., we are ready to start.

"We shall probably be driven in a northeasterly direction. We hope gradually to reach regions where the winds will be more favorable to us.

"In the name of all our comrades, I send our warmest regards to our friends and to our country!

"ANDREE."

The last farewells are brief and touching. Few words are exchanged, but the heavy handclasps between those whose warm hearts are in sympathy, say more than words.

Suddenly Andree snatches himself away from the embraces of his friends and takes his place on the wicker bridge of the car, from whence he calls in a firm voice:

"STRINDBERG! FRAENKEL! LET US GO!"

His two companions at once take their places beside him. Each is armed with a knife for cutting the ropes supporting the group of ballast bags.

This being done, Capt. Ehrensvard and Lieuts. Norselius and Celsing give their sailors orders which are at once executed.

The equatorial straps fall at one stroke. The balloon, freed from this restraint, moves slightly. It quits the state of torpor in which it seemed to be plunged. It now seems to have come to life and, notwithstanding its shelter, it rolls gently on its lower moorings from which it tries to free itself.

We wait a few seconds to seize a moment of calm before the order is given to start.

Three of the most adroit sailors, each armed with a knife, hold themselves in readiness at a given signal to cut the three cables by which alone the balloon is now held captive.

The entire crew of the Svensksund are present, also the crews of the three Norwegian whaling vessels anchored in Virgo Bay.

There is profound silence at this moment. We hear only the whistling of the wind through the woodwork of the balloon shed and the flapping of the canvas which hangs over the upper part of the south side.

To Show World
Huge Planes Can Cross Ocean in Stages

Among the cordage of the car are seen the three heroes, standing admirably cool and calm. Andree is always calm, cold and impassive. Not a trace of emotion is visible on his countenance, nothing but an expression of firm resolution and an indomitable will.

He is just the man for such an enterprise and he is well seconded by his two companions.

At length the decisive moment arrives!

"One . . . two . . . Cut!" cries Andree in Swedish.

The three sailors obey the order simultaneously and in one second the aerial ship, free and unfettered, rises majectically into space, saluted by our heartiest cheers.

Swept Down
Stand Breathless as Bag Touches Sea

We rush to the doors to get out of the shed. I have a chance of getting out first through a secret opening which I have made in the woodwork, so as to be able to rush to my photographic apparatus and have time to take a few snapshots of this stupendous moment.

Being encumbered with the heavy cordage that it takes with it, the balloon does not rise to a height of 100 meters. It is dragged by the wind.

Behind the mountain that is sheltering us rage storms of wind. A current of air sweeps down from the summit and attacks the balloon, which for a moment descends rapidly toward the sea. This incident, which we had foreseen before the departure but the natural cause of which struck few of the spectators at the moment, produces great excitement among some of us.

The sailors rush to the boats to be ready to lend assistance to the explorer, whom they expect to see engulfed in the waves. Their alarm is of short duration. The descending movement soon becomes more gentle. The car just touches the water and ascends again immediately.

At the edge of the water, on the beach, bristling with rocks and large stones, we all stand breathlessly watching the various phases, rapidly following one upon another, of the commencement of this stirring and unprecedented aerial journey.

The balloon, which has now righted itself at about 50 meters above the sea, is rapidly speeding away. The guide ropes glide over the water, making a very perceptible wake which is visible from its starting point, like the track made by a ship. The state of affairs seems to us to be the best that could be hoped for. We exchange last signals of farewell with our friends. Hats and handkerchiefs are waved frantically.

Soon we can no longer distinguish the aeronauts, but we can see that they are arranging their sails, as these latter are displayed in succession on their bamboo mast. Then we observe a change of direction.

The balloon is now traveling straight to the north. It goes along swiftly, notwithstanding the resistance that must be offered by the dragging ropes. We estimate its speed from 30 to 35 kilometers an hour. If it keeps up this initial speed and the same direction, it will reach the Pole in less than two days.

The aerial globe seems now no bigger than an egg. On the horizon an obstacle appears in the route. This is the prolongation of a chain of mountains about 100 meters high right in the path of the balloon.

Out of Sight
Two Days to Pole' Estimate on Initial Speed

Some of the sailors around me who never before have seen a balloon start on its trip seem in great terror. They think the balloon will be hopelessly wrecked. I reassure them, telling them that the balloon is still far away from the hills, which will be easily surmounted without there even being any necessity to throw out ballast.

The balloon travels on, maintained at the same altitude by the guide ropes. In the neighborhood of the hills there is an upward current of air. The balloon will follow this. Moreover, the guide ropes first rest upon the rocks and thus lighten the balloon, which gradually rises.

We see it clear the top of the hill and stand out clearly for a few minutes against the clear sky, then slowly disappear from our view behind the hill.

Scattered along the shore, we stand motionless, with full hearts and anxious eyes, gazing at the silent horizon.

For one moment then, between the hills we perceive a gray speck over the sea, very, very far away. Then it finally disappears.

The way to the Pole is clear. No more obstacles to encounter—the sea, the ice field and the UNKNOWN!

We look at one another for a moment, stupefied. Instinctively we draw together, without saying a word. There is nothing, nothing whatever in the distance to tell us where our friends are—they are now shrouded in mystery.

Farewell, heroic scientists! Our most fervent prayers go with you. May God help you! Honor and glory to your names!

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Von Wiegand Tells How DO-X Will Make Air History in Flight Across Atlantic

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

motors. The pilot can open up or throttle down either six motors or all 12 at once, but not any single motor. That can only be done from the engine room.

In the engine room are the revolution indicators of each of the 12 motors, but in front of the pilot are only two such indicators, each of which shows the revolution of six motors together. Red and yellow signal lamps tell the pilot how many motors are at his disposal, should one or more have to be shut down from the engine room.

Bewildering
Maze of Instruments Gives Clue to Operation

In duplicate before the 2 pilot seats are: air speed indicator, pitch and bank indicators, an inclinometer, 2 altimeters (one for altitude up to 1,500 feet, the other up to 9,000), a compass, a course indicator.

Forward and between the pilot seats is a "gyrorektor" and the new American Sperry artificial horizon, two other gyro instruments, for flying in mist or fog or clouds. Just above them is the chronometer.

There are small wheels for operating the water rudder when taxying, a central switch that can immediately stop all motors and another to turn off the electric power generator.

Pilot, commander, navigator, engineer and wireless operator communicate with one another by telephone and speaking tube.

The captain and navigator are in the navigation room directly behind the pilot house, between it and the engine room. Here is where the charting of the course is done, the observations taken and the commands given.

The engine room has for the uninitiated a bewildering number of control instruments that tell the engineer at all times the revolution, temperature of oil and water, and the running condition of each motor.

There are 60 levers and instruments in that small room which somehow always makes me think of a human brain. There are for each of the 12 motors one each of the following:

Throttle, electric revolution indicator, thermometer for the temperature of the oil and the water in the radiators, one gasoline manometer or consumption indicator and one oil manometer. The motors are started by hand with an eclipse stafter.

An excellent wireless station is housed in a sound proof room directly in the rear of the engine-control room. The long wave apparatus has a wave length range of 600 to 2,100 meters, while the short wave transmitter has a range of 30 to 60 meters. The receiving apparatus covers all ranges from 20 to 3,000 meters.

Telephone
Conversation Possible Over 200-Mile Range

The antenna, for long waves, is 220 feet long. It streams out below the DO-X when in the air and is rolled in on a drum when landing.

There also is a wireless telephone with a range at night of 150 to 200 miles. In the navigation room there also is the radio direction finder with a special antenna.

From the navigation room a metal ladder runs down to deck "B"—the passenger deck. This part occupied by passengers is 78 feet in length and 9 feet 8 inches average width. It is beautifully paneled, has soft, easy chairs and gracefully draped curtains at the port-holes, and one easily imagines being in a steamer. It is furnished for 70 passengers.

At the very point in the bow of the passenger deck is a small capstan around which are 308 feet of steel cable attached to the 400-pound anchor hanging outside.

Immediately behind this there is a "collision room" shut off from the actual passenger space by a watertight bulkhead. The first passenger space in the bow of the DO-X is a small "American Bar" with refrigerator and shelves so made that the bottles will not fall out in rough weather.

Fuel Storage
Huge Tanks for Gas and Oil Supplies

A door leads into the smoke room, furnished with leather upholstered chairs, electric cigar lighters. Doors, and panelling are of mahogany finish. At the extreme rear of the passenger deck are the electric kitchen, wash rooms and baggage room.

Deck "C" is in the hull. It might be called the gasoline and oil tank of the great "flying ship." There are 4 cylinderical tanks of 3,000 liters of gasoline each and 2 of 1,700 liters each. Aside from these there are two small tanks in the wings of 300 liters each, or a total of 16,000 liters of gasoline (about 4,225 gallons).

This, however, is only the normal capacity and tankage for moderately long flights but not for a flight across the Atlantic. For that purpose, four tanks will be built into the passenger deck at Lisbon before the take-off for New York, so that a total gasoline supply of about 21 tons will be carried.

There are three sets of pumps, in case one should fail, to pump the gasoline from the hold into the tanks in the wings. One is operated by a wind-driven propeller when in flight, a second by electric power and a third is a hand pump. Should the pump overflow the tanks in the wings with gasoline, it runs back into a tank in the hold and this is immediately shown by a glass tube in the engine-control room.

Aside from the gasoline there are in the hold tanks containing 1,300 liters of oil and, in each motor "gondol," a tank holding 60 liters, a normal total of 1,600 liters. That, too, will be almost doubled for the Atlantic flight. Indicators in the engine room tell the engineer at all times the quantity of gasoline or oil still on hand.

In the auxiliary machine room on the upper deck, behind the wireless room, there is a water-cooled 2-cycle 12-horsepower motor.

Looking at the DO-X from a motorboat or rowboat, from the bow, one has the impression that it is a ship with wings. No photograph really gives one the real impression of its great size.

'One..Two..Cut!'
Andree's Command Sends Balloon Aloft

Dr. Claude Dornier, the designer and builder, will not be aboard for the flight but may be in New York when the DO-X arrives. He has repeatedly emphasized that he did not design or build the DO-X for trans-ocean traffic and, in making the flight, he does so because he wants America to see the world's largest heavier-than-air craft and to demonstrate that though not designed for Atlantic air traffic, it CAN cross the ocean in stages.

The DO-X was especially designed for profitable payloads of 60 to 70 passengers on such routes as New York to Bermuda, or 50 passengers from New York to Palm Beach, Marseilles to Algiers, Oslo to Southampton, Nanking to Hankow.

At this writing the speed tests have not yet been completed but it is expected that with the Curtiss motors, the DO-X will have a maximum speed of 125 to 130 miles an hour and a crusing speed of 110 to 115.

The DO-X will have the largest crew that any plane has had up to the present time. It also will be the first plane to have a real captain, and a sea-going one at that.

Lieutenant-Commander Friederich Christiansen, aged 50, until recently commanding the German steamer "Rio Bravo," will be captain of the DO-X on the Atlantic flight.

He was German's leading "Sea War Ace." His pilot license antedates the war. It was granted in March, 1914, and has the lucky number "707." He is a unique character, with a personality that already makes every one scheduled for the trans-Atlantic flight swear by him.

During the war he commanded the German naval seaplane squadron and station at Zeebrugge on the coast of Flanders. Besides the most coveted of German decorations, the "Pour le Merite," he has the Iron Cross, first class, and both the silver and gold life-saving medallions for heroic rescues at sea.

Flight Capt. Horst Merz, who will be first pilot of the DO-X, is one of the most experienced seaplane pilots of the German Lufthansa. Three years ago he attempted to fly the Atlantic but in taking off at the Azores, a wave broke off one of the floats from his plane, capsized the plane and he and his two companions barely escaped drowning. He was recently married to a beautiful German girl of 20.

Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer, until a few months ago in the air force of the U. S. Navy, but now with the American Dornier Company, will have the honor of being the copilot with Merz.

Harvey Brewton, of the Curtiss Company, is the second engineer of the DO-X on this flight. His particular job is to see that the Curtiss Conqueror engines, whose installation he supervised, do not fail.

Including Maurice Dornier, formerly a plantation owner in German East Africa, who will represent his brother, the designer and builder, there will be 12 persons all told on the Atlantic flight, according to present plans. Of these only two, Lady Drummond Hay, noted British air traveler and writer, and myself, are considered as the only "passengers."

In Eyes of All
Success Will Inspire Still Larger Ships

Lady Hay is a pilot herself and owner of a fast "Puss-Moth" plane. She was the first woman to fly the Atlantic in a airship—the Graf Zeppelin in 1928—and last year the only woman on the historic Hearst-Zeppelin round-the-world flight. Lady Hay and I each have crossed the Atlantic by air three times and will be the only "vets" on board the DO-X.

The entire aviation world will watch the flight of the DO-X to New York with great interest. Its success or failure will give a strong impetus to the development of still larger "flyingships" or check that development for a time.

The DO-X's No. 2 and 3 ordered by Italy, all but finished in the Dornier works on Lake Constance, await their motors. It is expected that those two, weighing more than 50 tons when loaded, will be flown over the Alps to Genoa.

When the DO-X takes off at Lisbon, it will weigh around 120,000 pounds or 60 tons.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

How the President Played Poker With Henry Clay Frick's Mother-of-Pearl Chips

Rare Old Paintings Worth Millions Looked Down on Rounds of Presidential Jackpots in Steel Millionaire's Palace

'I Won't Go to T. R. on My Knees,' Said Taft

IN LAST SUNDAY'S instalment Maj. Butt, military aide to Presidents Taft and Roosevelt and confidant of both, told of the increasingly strained political relations between the President and his predecessor as the summer of 1910 advanced and the fall campaign in New York took shape, in which T. R. became a storm center. In today's issue he continues the inside story of the political maneuvering that was destined to culminate later in the Taft-Roosevelt split, and also reveals the interesting details of a presidential poker game at the summer home of Henry Clay Frick, the multi-millionaire steel magnate.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

BEVERLY, Aug. 9, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I sat in a poker game last night with the President and the secretary of state; Mr. Frick, the steel magnate; Mr. Max Norman and Secretary Norton. It was interesting, when the secretary of state and Mr. Frick were bucking one another and each would try to bluff the other out of the pot with a pair of deuces. The President promised Secretary Knox to come, and he asked the privilege of bringing Norton and me.

MAJOR BUTT.

Much to Mrs. Taft's disgust, for she had planned to play bridge, the President and Norton and I slipped out of the house like criminals, somewhere in the neighborhood of nine, and stole past the secret service men and slipped as quietly into the Frick palace. In spite of the fact that Norton and I highly disapproved of this latest move on the part of the President, we were quite keen for it and entered into the machinations of the President to deceive the secret service with more zest than we should have had.

Old Frick is somewhat of a sybarite, and he keeps a marvelous musician who plays the organ during each meal and for several hours after dinner each evening. He pays this man some enormous sum, but the old fellow knows something of music. Nothing but the best satisfies him.

He told us, for instance, that his head chauffeur was taking lessons in aviation, and he had ordered him to pick out a good flying machine and buy it, for he wanted it especially to make his trips to the Myopia Club and return, as he was getting rather sick of the motor.

The President asked him if he really intended to use the air for transportation.

"Yes," said Frick, "just as soon as my man tells me he is satisfied that it is safe for me to try it."

Game Delayed
Insisted on Showing Art Gems to Guests

The organ stopped for a moment, and the President said he was ready for his game, but Mr. Frick insisted on showing him a famous Rembrandt which had only been hung that day. It is called the Polish Rider and shows a Pole in native uniform on a gray charger. The horse seems actually to be in motion. The face of the rider is said to be that of Rembrandt's son. He told us he had had to pay $300,000 for it.

The room was filled with Turners and Gainsboroughs, and it was hard to tear one's self away even for a game of poker. However, the room where we played was filled with pictures more beautiful than those we left and even of greater value.

I sat immediately in front of a portrait of Rembrandt by himself, painted just at the time he became a bankrupt, but he had clothed himself in wonderful raiment. As Mr. Frick finished giving us the history of the portrait, the President said:

"Archie, there may be a warning in this picture to you—you are dressed in raiment which puts out the eye of Rembrandt, and unless you are careful you may also be a bankrupt, for I warn you that tonight you are like the man who went down to Jericho."

The game then began, the President being accorded the first deal. It was decided that whenever the President dealt it should be a jackpot, and if he had the buck when it came his turn it should pass to the man opposite.

I was enjoying every minute I sat there. Every sense was being satisfied. I had lighted a delicious cigar, around me were Rembrandts, Turners, and outside in the hall under a brilliantly reflected light hung one of Romney's Lady Hamiltons, the one painted in the freshness of her youth, that one in which she is holding the dog.

Dollar Jacks
Knox Won Biggest Pot Of Evening

Through the open doorways floated the voices of Caruso and Melba, all the disagreeable features of the graphophone drowned by the melodious accompaniment of the organ. At our elbows was the best Scotch and soda, and our fingers dallied with chips of mother of pearl.

On the second turn I won a large pot, and a few minutes later the President drew down the small ante, for no one came in when he bet a dollar. The secretary asked him if that was his second pot. He began to laugh and said the question reminded him of an old farmer in Georgia who had been serving 'possum. When nearly all was gone he saw a lean red-headed boy at the other side of the table and asked in an angry gruff voice:

"Sam, will you have some more 'possum?"

"Hell," replied Sam, "I haven't had some yet."

I had the honor of driving the President to the till for the second time. He tried to bluff me, thinking I was bluffing, when I held a straight.

"How did you know I did not have four aces?" he asked me.

"By your face, sir," I answered.

"Confound that face," he said. "I wish I had yours, Knox."

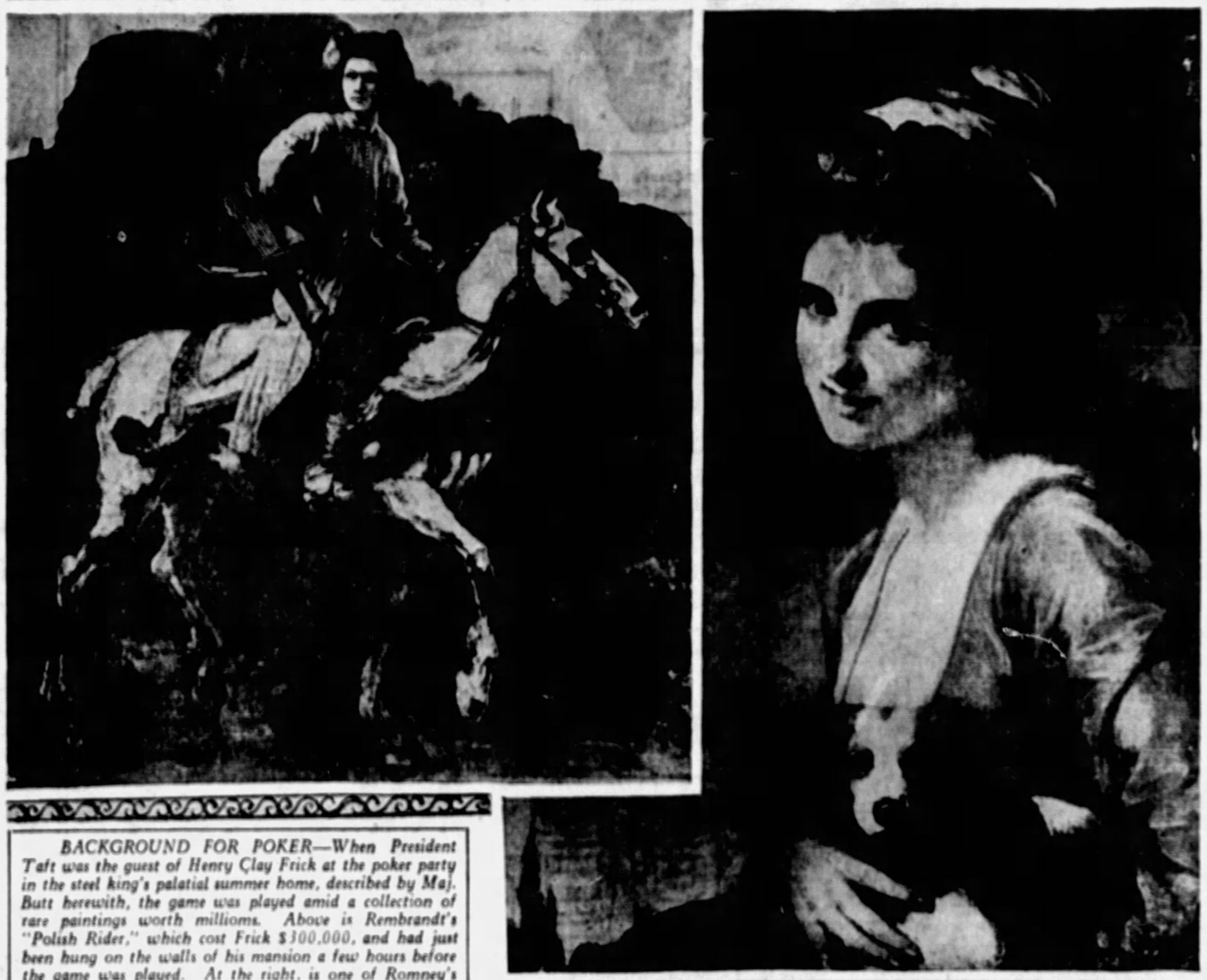
"If you had, you might have more money," laughed the secretary, "but you would not be President."

After this sally we got down to business in dead earnest, and in the excitement I kept my eye on the fellow making the bets and drawing the cards.

Several times I went against Mr. Frick and found him bluffing and each time enriched my coffers from his stack. We agreed to stop at midnight, and at half-past 11 they began a round of dollar jacks and ended with a Presidential Consolation, which was the biggest pot of the evening. It was won by the Secretary of State.

I was hit pretty hard in the rounds of jacks, so when we cashed in I was only $15 ahead, and the President about twice that much behind. Norton was the big winner, and I suppose to his dying day he will be telling people how he fleeced the President of the United States.

ARCHIE.



BACKGROUND FOR POKER—When President Taft was the guest of Henry Clay Frick at the poker party in the steel king's palatial summer home, described by Maj. Butt herewith, the game was played amid a collection of rare paintings worth millions. Above is Rembrandt's "Polish Rider," which cost Frick $300,000, and had just been hung on the walls of his mansion a few hours before the game was played. At the right, is one of Romney's most famous portraits of Lady Hamilton, over which Maj. Butt rhapsodized.

Brown Bros. Photo

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 14.

Dear Clara:

The President is throwing overboard, or permitting Norton, Crane and Hitchcock to throw overboard, every one of the old crowd with whom he has been allied since his inauguration. He ought never to have tied up with Aldrich, Cannon, Dwight and that set, but he did do so and alienated the Progressives.

I think it is too late to get them back by giving it out semi-officially, as Norton did yesterday, that he had broken with Aldrich for good and that Cannon must be eliminated from politics. An entire reorganization, Norton calls it to the newspapermen.

It is boldly announced from the executive office that this work or reorganization is being done by Norton and Crane—which to the people means Crane—and so it is merely swapping Aldrich for Crane, and nothing is gained. Crane does not begin to have the ability of Aldrich, and in every other way he stands for exactly the same things as the Rhode Islander.

Norton told me yesterday afternoon that Aldrich is furious, that he believes that the President called him to Beverly and made use of him and then insulted him by intimating to the press that he came uninvited and was not wanted.

This is the story given out at the White House office, and Norton thinks that he can fool such an old dodger as Aldrich and make him believe that it was concocted in the brains of the newspapermen without authority. But it all tends to one end, demoralization of the President.

He is casting aside his old supporters without first providing himself with new ones. None of this has placated the Insurgents one bit, and now he is divorcing all the men whom he relied on before. And these broken reeds still have their crowd to stand by them, be it known.

ARCHIE.

BEVERLY, Mass.,
Aug. 17, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I guess you saw that they defeated Mr. Roosevelt for the temporary chairmanship of the New York convention in the State Central Committee yesterday. I don't think Col. Roosevelt cares much more, but it is my opinion that the people of New York will care, and it will not strengthen our distinguished Vice President, Mr. Sherman, before the country.

Sherman has been telephoning every day to the President, giving the plans to defeat Mr. Roosevelt in the convention, and the President has listened to everything he and the others have said, only he has told him they must not drag him into this fight and use it to bring about an open rupture with his predecessor.

I thought his position was very fair on the whole, although I recognized that underlying everything was a hope that they would not let Mr. Roosevelt dominate the convention. Still this is natural, I suppose. As I went over to the cottage I met Norton on the porch.

"Did you see what they did to Mr. Roosevelt today?" he said gleefully.

"I did," I said, "and I am very sorry for it."

"Why?" he asked. "It is a great victory for the administration."

"I don't regard it as such," I said. "Moreover, it simply puts Mr. Roosevelt on his mettle and he will clean out the entire lot sooner or later, and I don't see how they can help involving the President."

"The President is out of it. We have seen to that. His record is clean."

The President came out and we got into the machine to go to some tea-drinking performance at the home of some nice old maids. There occurred what set me on fire. The President said casually:

"Have you seen the newspapers this afternoon? They have defeated Theodore."

Norton began to chuckle and the President began to laugh. That encouraged Norton to say:

"We have got him—we've got him—we've got him, as sure as peas we've got him," and they laughed again.

I felt like saying: "Like hell you've got him. He is laughing in his sleeve at the whole kit and caboodle of you, and he'll eat you up when the time comes."

And what awful politics! They are like a lot of children at the game when compared to Mr. Roosevelt. If they want to force him to run for the Presidency again, they could not do it better than they have done since his visit here last month.

ARCHIE.

Spreads Gloom
Cheerfulness Fades Before Oyster Bay Story

BEVERLY, Mass.,
Aug. 19, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The press dispatches carried today a statement from Cannon attacking Nick and containing a slur upon the President as a windbag and a coward. I came down to breakfast before any of the household, anxious to see the papers myself, for when the President gets hold of them no one ever has a chance to see them.

The first thing I saw was this statement of Cannon, and then an announcement from Oyster Bay, apparently authentic, that Mr. Roosevelt had told his friends in conference yesterday that he would possibly be forced to run for the Presidency in 1912 in order to see that his policies were carried through.

I had hardly begun to read the papers when the President came down. (We were at the governor's home, Hopedale, Mass.). I handed him the Boston Herald, and he simply devoured it. We had a good breakfast, but it was not a very cheerful meal. Everybody at the table had managed to get a glimpse of the papers, and everyone knew that they contained serious news for the chief guests.

Asked Advice
Draper Told Taft Not to Deny Belief

Lloyd Griscom was on the telephone in New York. He talked for a half hour with Norton, urging the President to deny all connection with the attitude of the old guard of New York and repudiating the Vice-President.

Griscom did not hesitate to tell him that the ex-President felt greatly aggrieved by what he had learned and of his belief that the action of the Vice-President and Barnes and the others who had rejected Mr. Roosevelt as the temporary chairman had been indorsed by the President.

Governor Draper was coming as far as Boston with us, and the President said to Norton he saw no reason why they should not discuss the situation before the Governor.

The President asked the Governor's advice as to whether he ought to issue a statement regarding the New York situation, and the Governor strongly urged against it, Norton for it. The President then said this:

"I am perfectly willing to do anything that will help Roosevelt out of the unfortunate predicament he finds himself in, so long as I do not do anything to lessen the dignity of my office or seem to be begging favors of him.

"I am not unmindful of the fact that his whole attitude to me since his return has been unfriendly. It is true he has said nothing by way of criticism, but he has had around him and at Oyster Bay men who are unfriendly to me and never before has he deemed it wise to shut himself up like a clam and suddenly grow wise and conservative.

Deeply Hurt
President Deplores T. R.'s Indifference

"I am deeply hurt by his attitude. If he was hurt with me, the proper thing for him to have done was to give me the opportunity to explain my position and to thrash it out as we had done many times in the past. He has closed my mouth by his seeming indifference to my administration, and it is inconceivable that I, the President of the United States, should go to him on my knees, so to speak, and ask his approval."

This looked very much like a message to Mr. Roosevelt through Senator Lodge, but I fear that if it was delivered the sage of Oyster Bay would see it in this way also, and it would not have the desired effect. I took the opportunity to say:

"Mr. President, if you can only be silent at this time and keep Norton silent, everything will come out right; but everything you say now will be misconstrued."

The President merely said:

"If I only knew what the President (Roosevelt) wanted, Archie, I would do it, but you know he has held himself so aloof that I am absolutely in the dark. I am deeply wounded, and he gives me no chance to explain my attitude or learn his."

I felt that the game has passed out of the ken of most of us, and there is nothing to do but wait and hope for the fall elections to teach them all a lesson.

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Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

'Treaty Revision Plans Threaten New Wars'—Herriot

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

whose policy is so gravely menaced, but we are keeping our eyes open, as well as our ears. Nothing shall escape our vigilance.

It suffices to follow Herr Vongerlach in his expose in order to observe the troublesome development of Germany's hostile attitude toward peace. It would have been at the same time fairer and more skilful to have seized the opportunity offered by the evacuation of the Rhineland to acknowledge this generous and loyal attitude of France.

As the editor of the Weltammittag has so justly written, the French democrats have no leanings towards separatists. Separatism was the grotesque invention of certain militarists. Nothing is to be gained by relying on traitors. The patriot should always respect the patriotism of his opponent, but the reprisals exercised after the evacuation assuredly lacked nobility and cool-headedness. The Cuvelier affair is scarcely worthier. The success of the Spiked Helmets even seems to signify the weakening of Republican power. The Treviranus speeches have succeeded in giving a decidely pessimistic impression of the entire German situation.

Of course, we must guard against exaggeration. We have heard more reassuring voices. It is an interesting sign, in our estimation, that a militarist like Gen. Von Sookts declared himself for the Republic, and for a republic in which the interests of the working class would be represented and defended. We should like to see the end of electoral agitation and of the economic distress it invariably provokes. We do not say that the peace of Europe would be compromised, but we think that pacifism is now facing a crisis whose intensity we would like to measure exactly.

Yes, in our opinion, since September 1929 pacifist ideas have lost ground. Once more we are measuring the extent of the loss which Europe suffered in the disappearance of Stresemann. We are forced throughout the Continent today to believe that M. Briand is condemned to recite monologues, and everyone knows that a play reduced to this expedient is lost. In the interests of peace, therefore, we must see clearly, and that is what we are attempting to do.

Two policies have again come to the fore: one is the old traditional policy, that which so often made a shambles of Europe and the entire world, the policy called that of "equilibrium," the policy of alliances of groups.

This notion of equilibrium is in reality that of permanent instability. It seeks a cause of discontent which may be found enclosed in international treaties, it groups the discontented ones, it syndicates them.

Sooner or later a new war bursts upon the world. It is toward this abyss that various European diplomacies are leading or wish to lead us in preaching the revision of treaties on the heels of the peace declaration. How can one remain blind to the fact that in discussing part of these treaties one launches the whole thing into dicussion?

The other doctrine is that which wishes to consider the treaties of Versailles, Saint-Germain and the Trianon as the last accords in the ancient style. Who will dare say that these accords are perfect? None. They represent more or less a compromise. They have left Europe sick and divided. Many of us regret having included certain details.

Europe must now seek an entirely new order of relations. The inter-penetration of racial majorities and minorities throughout Europe is such that no solution will be found in the development of nationalism. The Balkan countries themselves understand that, and by an act of praiseworthy wisdom they have sought at last to settle their differences directly.

The league has opened new avenues to us. Arbitration, if it develops, will in the future furnish pacific procedures to wise nations seeking solution of their conflicts. The European federation, if it is constituted, will permit contacts destined to soften many bruises. Here and there, France and Germany have an open lot in which to dispute in peace. And we persist in the belief that sincere reconciliation between these two countries is the key to world peace.

Let us then take heed. This policy of an entirely new nature we undertook at London by inviting Germany to arbitrate with us is presently menaced even in France. The majority in power today accepts this heritage reluctantly; it is prepared at any time to reject it. We, however, will not forsake our ideals; but we undergo daily the attack of those who oppose us with the incessant and menacing claims of certain German leaders or with the bellicose declarations of Italy in the recent speeches of her chief. Who fails to see the unusually difficult position of our Minister for Foreign Affairs? Who has not observed the silences of M. Tardieu, our Premier?

It is, therefore, in the sincere spirit of peace that we call the attention of the responsible men of Europe to the present situation. The policy of General Entente or the policy of Alliances—one must choose between them. If once again national pride is put into play, we will allow Europe to fall back into historic night and leave to chance the destiny of peoples that we are desirous of entrusting to righteousness and justice. If there still remain injustices to correct, it is only in profound peace that the remedy will be found.

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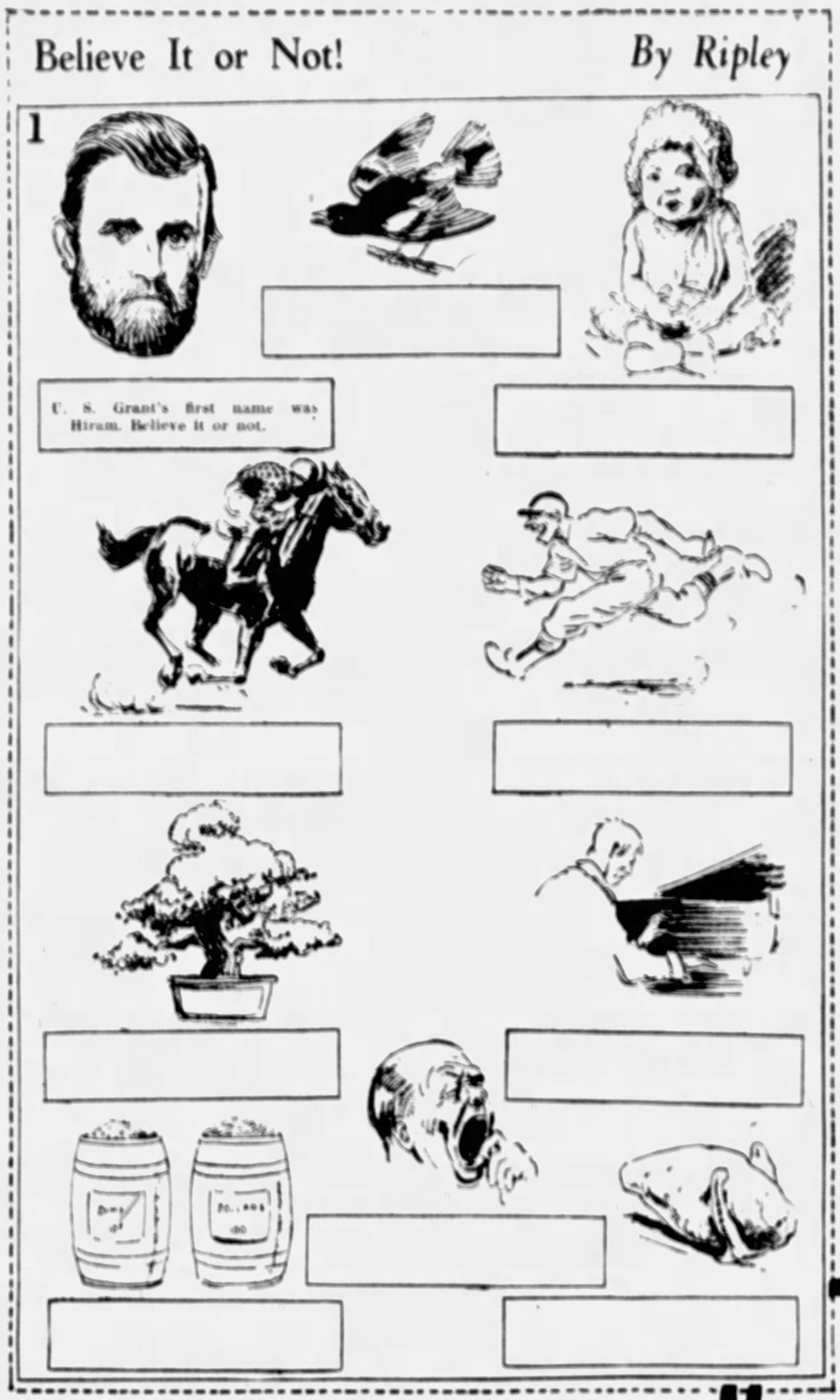
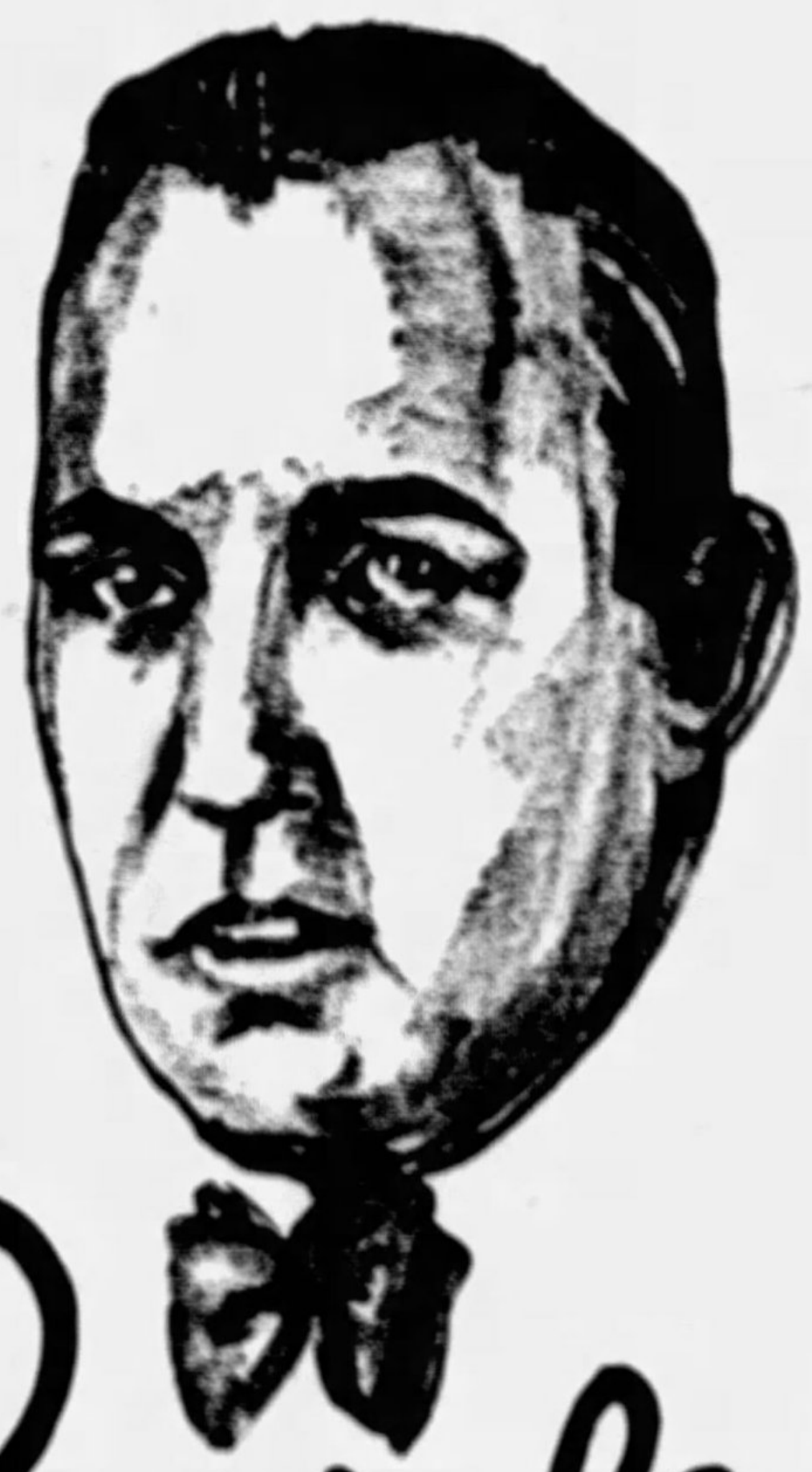
NOW FOR THE BIG


Believe It or Not!
By Ripley
1
U. S. Grant's first name was Hiram. Believe it or not.

The first group of Ripley pictures is published above. Note that the description for the picture of Gen. Grant in the upper left-hand corner has already been inserted to show just how you should put in the others. You'll find answers to the remaining pictures in today's Classified Ad columns. Look for them, now!



Ripley's

TITLE HUNT

HERE'S entertainment and an opportunity for you and your family to profit richly during the month of September. A simple, easy, interesting Title Hunt through the Classified Ad columns of the Sun-Telegraph, starts today. Fifteen hundred dollars in 230 worthwhile cash prizes are offered for the nearest correct and most neatly arranged sets of Ripley pictures and descriptions. YOU may win $250, $150, $75, or any of the other generous cash prizes listed at the right! For 30 days, beginning today, the Sun-Telegraph will publish a group of Ripley's "Believe It or Not" pictures (separate from Ripley's daily cartoon on the sport pages). The descriptions of these pictures will be found each day in the Classified Ad columns. A different set of pictures and answers will be published daily. The first group of Ripley pictures in the 30-day series is published above. You can start right out on the Title Hunt prize trail today! Now read the rules carefully and learn how your Title Hunt entry should be assembled and sent in.

Follow These Rules:

1—Everyone is eligible to participate in the Title Hunt except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and members of their families.

2—Every day from September 7 to October 6, inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley sport page feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The Title Hunt consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to Ripley's Title Hunt Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, October 31. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and neatest complete set of pictures at the close of the Title Hunt.

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at its office or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

$1500 in CASH PRIZES FREE

230 PRIZES

First Prize	**$250.00**
Second Prize	**$150.00**
Third Prize	**75.00**
Fourth Prize	**50.00**
Fifth Prize	**25.00**
25 Prizes at $10	**250.00**
100 Prizes at $5	**500.00**
100 Prizes at $2	**200.00**
TOTAL (230 Cash Prizes)	**$1,500.00**

Start This Most Fascinating Title Hunt TODAY—Then Continue Daily in—

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

The Paper "That Tells It First"

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

All Students Score on One Hit

"ALL OUT FOR Putnam Hall!" cried the white-haired engineer, as the train chugged into Cedarville station, and the three Rolo Boys caught up their suitcases and hurried down the carriage.

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollos!" cried the conductor, waving his cap in the air.

"Hurray, hurray, hurray," echoed the passengers, waving them good-by with an ill-concealed sigh of relief.

"Say, come back here. I want to ask you something," shouted one of the youths, a brown-haired, curly-eyed boy of 19 summers and as many winters, and he waved his arms excitedly as the train started on its way down the track.

"What is it?" asked the aged engineer, reversing his engine and backing again to the station.

* * *

"HOW FAR WOULD you have been now if I hadn't called you back?" queried Tom Rollo, for it was none other than he, and a loud laugh went up from the passengers, while the engineer vowed it was indeed "one on him." Tom Rollo was noted for his propensity for fun, and he was much sought after, sometimes with bloodhounds.

"Wal, if it ain't them Rollos again," grinned Peleg Snubbers, the general utility man attached to Putnam Hall. "Sure glad to welcome you-all back to the aforesaid institution of learning."

"As our young readers well know," replied Dick Rollo seriously, "the Rollo Boys are three in number. Dick, the eldest as well as their senior in years; then Tom, as merry a lad as you would want to throw a stick at, and last, but not least, Sam, the youngest of the trio.

"We are now returning to Putnam Hall for our 478th semester of fun and frolic, but what exciting adventures await us and how we shall foil the bully, Dan Baxter, will all be revealed in this thrilling instalment of the famous series, provided you are still reading." And he glanced suspiciously at the nearest young reader, who awoke with a start and picked up the book from the floor.

* * *

"HURRAH FOR DICK, Tom and Sam!" cried the excited cadets, running down to welcome the huge carryall as it halted before the massive hall.

"Welcome back to Putnam Hall!" cried Capt. Putnam, and as the gruff but kindly old master wrung Tom's hand warmly, he could not help but wish it were his neck.

"You are in the nick of time," added the students, lifting the returning heroes to their shoulders and escorting them to the baseball diamond. "We are even now engaged in our annual baseball contest with Merriwell Academy, and the score as usual is 129-3 in our opponents' favor. Only the Rollo boys can win the series."

"What series?" asked Sam.

"The Rollo Boys series," came back Tom like a rubber check.

"Here comes a regular corkscrew curl," shouted the pitcher of the Merriwell Academy nine, and so shouting, he sent the fun-loving Rollo a low swift ball. Tom made a swing with his bat, when, to his surprise, the spheroid was seen to halt not an inch from his stick, then turn abruptly and bounce back again into the pitcher's hand.

"Strike one," called the umpire, a tall cadet in a long white beard and dark glasses.

"Stop," cried Sam Rollo, whose eyes had been peeled as the result of a recent case of sunburn, and striding across the field he seized the errant baseball and detached a long piece of rubber elastic.

"Dan Baxter is at it again," frowned Dick Rollo, in a tone that boded ill for the bully of Putnam Hall.

"Here comes a double-ender!" shouted the Merriwell pitcher.

Again the ball bounded across the field, and again Tom raised the ashed stick; when Sam grabbed his brother's arm in the nick of time. As Tom's bat failed to connect, the baseball sped toward the bleachers.

"Strike two—" began the umpire, with a wink.

At that moment the stray ball struck the bleachers and burst with a terrific explosion that sent the students scattering in all directions.

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo Boys," cried the students, tossing their hats into the air and cheering lustily.

"Dan Baxter filled the baseball with dynamite," whispered Sam. "If you had hit it, you would have been blown into a thousand pieces, as would have been related in 'The Rollo Boys in the Air!'"

"Some day that bully will go too far," frowned Dick seriously.

"Ready!" called the umpire impatiently.

Whack! went Tom's bat against the third ball, and as the horsehide sailed high into the air at last, Tom slid toward third base in a cloud of dust.

"Leg it, Tom! Leg it for home!" yelled the eager students; and suiting the action to the word, the fun-loving Rollo started running, and arrived home in the nick of time.

* * *

CHAPTER II.

"WELL, IF IT ISN'T Tom Rollo!" ejaculated Aunt Martha and Uncle Randolph, embracing the lad as he arrived home, out of breath, and setting before him a steaming hot dinner. "Welcome back to Valley Brook Farm!"

"Here's to the old folks at home," replied Tom, raising a glass of cider aloft. "God bless them and keep them—at home," he added merrily.

"How's the baseball game coming?" inquired Uncle Randolph.

"Putnam Hall is still 76 runs behind," replied Tom, "but I have a little plan up my sleeve!" And he winked at his uncle mysteriously.

"Well, it sure was fine seeing you," called Aunt Martha, as Tom wiped his mouth and rose from the table. "Remember us to Dick and Sam."

"Three rousing cheers," called Uncle Randolph, waving farewell.

* * *

CHAPTER III

NOW TOM came running back down the field, while the Putnam Hall cadets rose and waved their hats eagerly. As he reached home plate, the fun-loving Rollo did not hesitate for an instant. Snatching a false mustache, he fastened it to his upper lip; and thus disguised he circled the field for another home run. Nor was this all. As he reached the home plate again, he slyly removed the mustache; and thus disguised once more, he circled the field for a third home run, meanwhile beckoning his brothers to join him.

"The baseball won't be down for an hour or two," he explained over his shoulder. "I tied it to a parachute!"

With a shout that rent the air, the students of Putnam Hall joined in behind the fun-loving Rollo, rounding the field again and again and piling up the home runs into the hundreds, while the laughter of the spectators mingled with the excited booming of the Putnam Hall band, and the cheers for the Rollo boys rent the air.

"Foiled!" cried the umpire; and removing his white beard and dark glasses, he stood revealed as none other than Dan Baxter. "But never fear! I am not done with the Rollos yet. I'll teach them to suck eggs!"

With a wicked leer at Mumps the toady, the bully of Putnam Hall hurried off. But what constituted Dan Baxter's fell plot, and how it affected the Rollos and their friends, will all be related in the next thrilling instalment to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys on Treasure Isle."

GOODBY.

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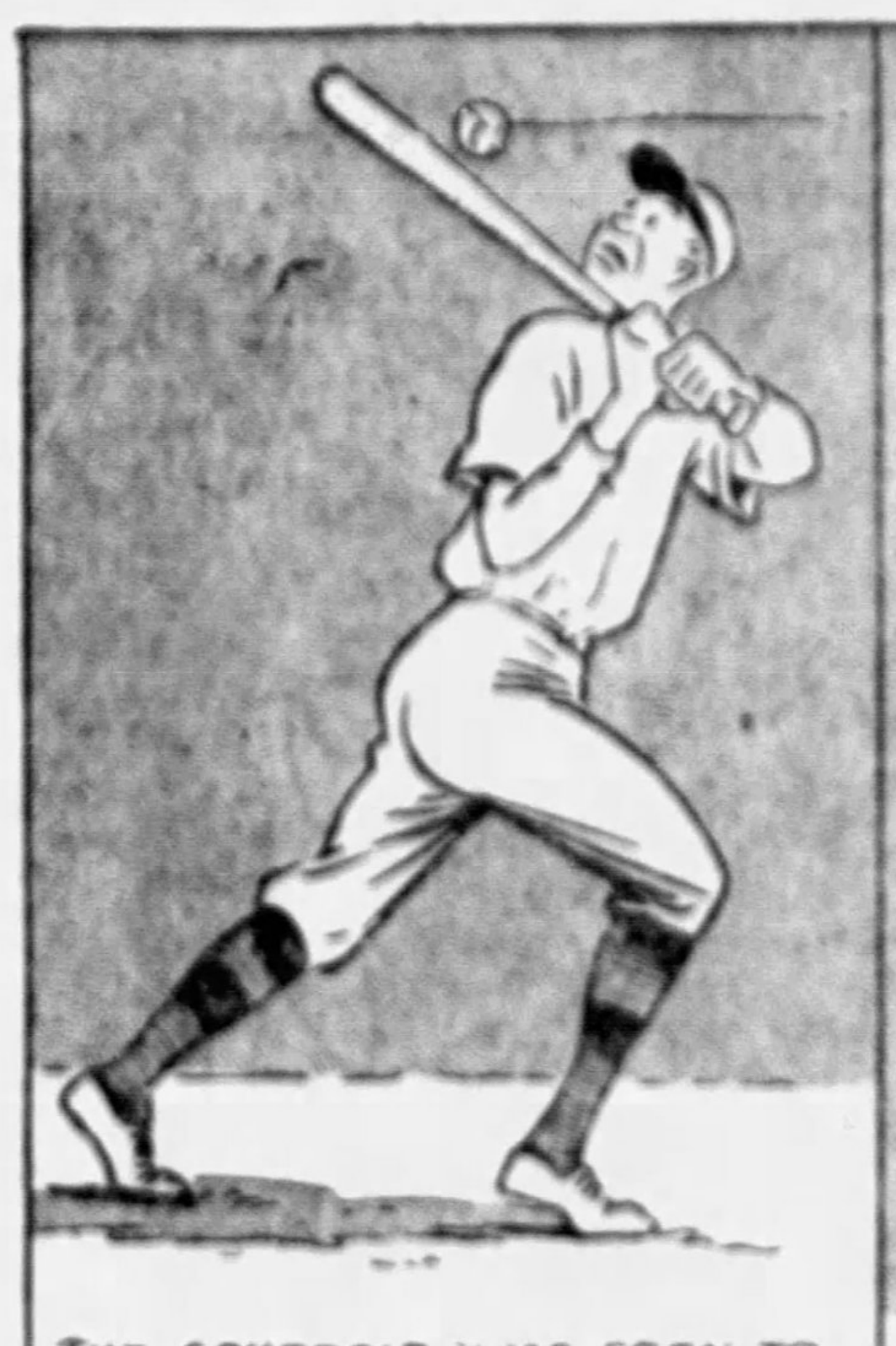
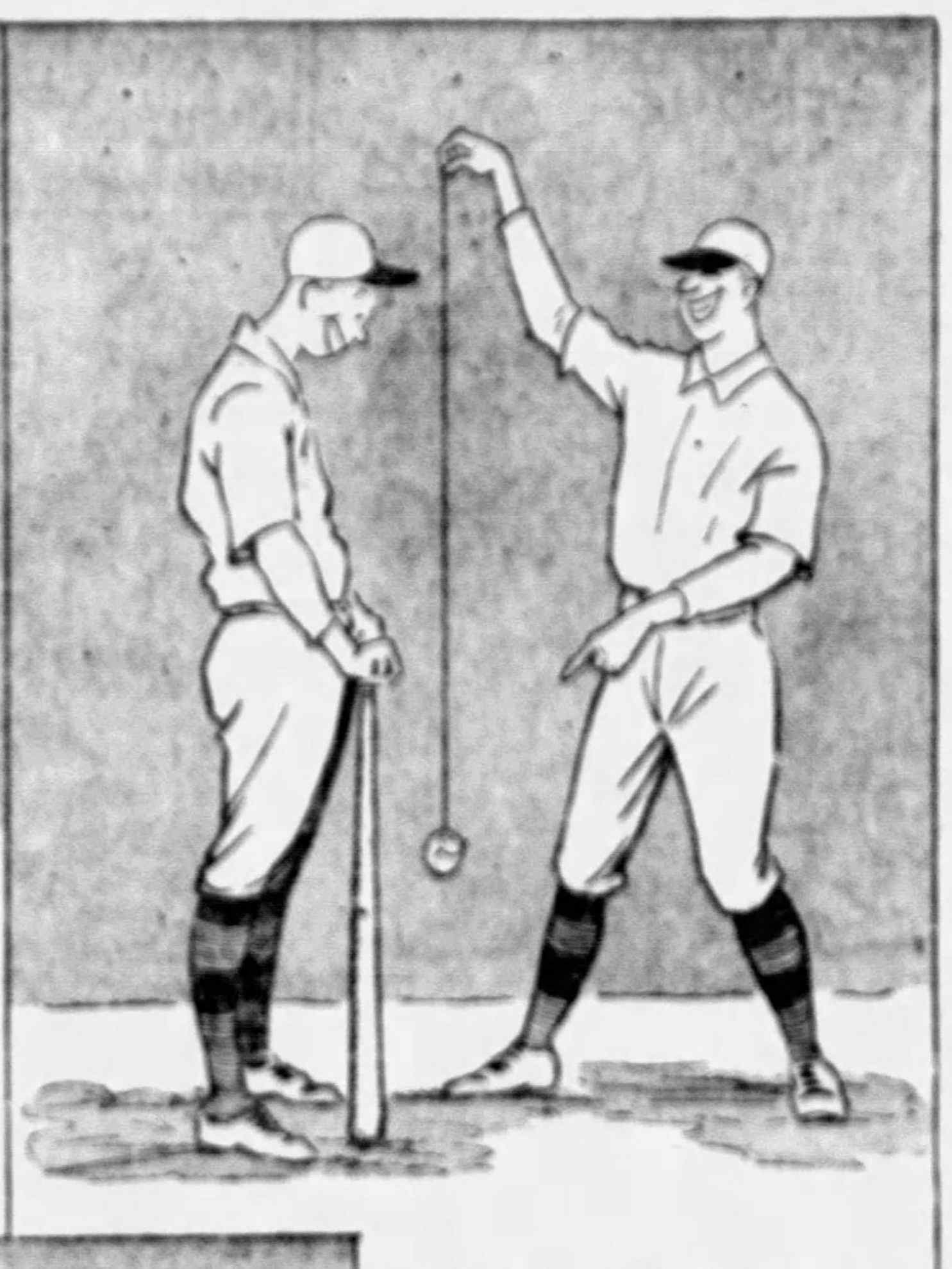
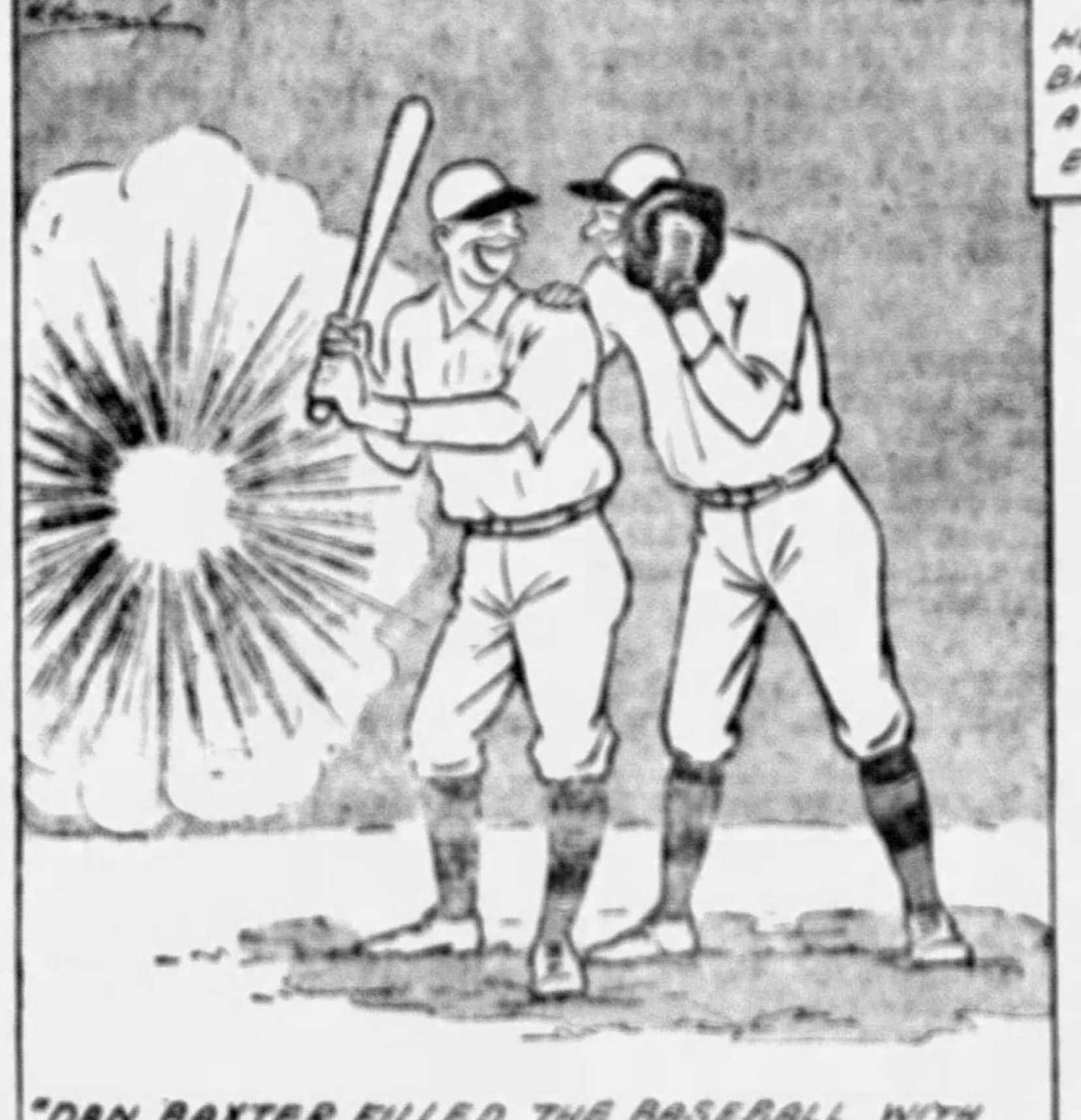


THE SPHEROID WAS SEEN TO HALT NOT AN INCH FROM HIS STICK, THEN TURN ABRUPTLY AND BOUNCE BACK AGAIN INTO THE PITCHER'S HAND.



HE SEIZED THE ERRANT BASEBALL AND DETACHED A LONG PIECE OF RUBBER ELASTIC.



"DAN BAXTER FILLED THE BASEBALL WITH DYNAMITE"– WHISPERED SAM.

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

Another Case of Winner Loses

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS from old Chief Thompson, of the Eagle Orb Agency, I called one day upon Mr. Nathan M. Dildock, president of the Lavendar and Pink Taxicab Company, a large, strong-looking man with heavy black eyebrows, and evidently of violent temper. In fact, Mr. Dildock was in a most fretful mood as he related to me the following circumstances.

It seems that the Lavendar and Pink Taxicab Company was being sued for $75,000 damages by one Phineas D. Pettifer, who alleged that he had been struck by a Lavendar and Pink taxi and permanently injured.

According to Mr. Dildock, this Phineas D. Pettifer was at the moment lying in his home in West Fiftieth street, claiming to be wholly unable to walk as a result of his injuries, and therefore incapacitated from pursuing his vocation as a paper hanger.

* * *

AS I GATHERED from Mr. Dildock's rather choleric remarks, Phineas D. Pettifer had a pretty strong case against the company, and had refused offers of a settlement for anything short of the amout he was suing for, to wit, $75,000.

"Now," said Mr. Dildock, "this company is convinced that the man is a 'flopper.' That is to say, we believe that he is not injured at all, but is only pretending injury to collect damages from us. Our physicians have examined him, and feel that he is faking, but are unable to furnish us with proof that might satisfy a jury.

"In their opinion," continued Mr. Dildock, "this fellow Pettifer has the knack of throwing his lower limbs out of joint in such a manner as to deceive any ordinary layman. We would be willing to settle with him for perhaps $10,000, but he only laughs at our offers.

"I want you to get to work on this fellow and see if you can't dig up evidence that he is shamming. It will be worth a nice fee to your agency, and I'll see that you get something on the side for yourself."

Now, such cases are by no means uncommon, the professional "flopper," or damage seeker, being well known to insurance adjusters and others who handle affairs of this nature for large corporations, but after a few day's investigation of Phineas D. Pettifer, I was not convinced that he was a sham. In fact I was rather inclined to the belief that he had indeed been the victim of a serious accident.

* * *

I LEARNED THAT he had lain in his bed in the house in West Fiftieth street for a period of several long months, and no one had ever seen him stir therefrom. It was a boarding house, conducted by a stout lady named Mrs. Goldberger, who eyed me with some suspicion when I engaged room and board there.

However, I was disguised as a plumber, and the fact that I did not go to work until noon each day and returned home at 4 o'clock convinced her that I was all right.

Meantime, of course, I was keeping a watchful eye on the premises occupied by Phineas D. Pettifer, and also an eager ear, but I saw or heard nothing to indicate that there was anything false about him.

At times he seemed to be in great pain, and would groan loudly, especially when his door was open, and finally I found myself sympathizing with him and hating the soulless corporation spirit as represented by Mr. Wildock.

I decided, however, on a final test of my man, so one afternoon I lighted a batch of old papers in the hallway near Phineas D. Pettifer's door, and then began running up and down the hallway, making a great commotion with my feet and bawling "Fire!" at the top of my lungs.

* * *

NATURALLY THE WOMEN occupants of the house began screaming when they heard my outcries and smelled the smoke, and suddenly I heard a terrific tumult in Phineas D. Pettifer's room. Presently the door flew open and out popped a man in an old-fashioned canton flannel night shirt, and dragging a blanket behind him.

This man, who was undoubtedly Phineas D. Pettifer, saw my incipient blaze in the hallway and he hit the head of the stairs leading down to the street floor at a gallop. He took the stairs eight at a jump, and as there were only 16 stairs he made it in two jumps, tore open the front door and hurled himself into the outer air.

Thus Phineas D. Pettifer disclosed himself as a rank fakir, and a sham, and, as you may imagine, the Eagle Orb Agency covered itself with glory through my efforts. But, alas, a most untoward occurrence served to dim the luster of my brilliant work.

It seems that as Phineas D. Pettifer landed in the street a Lavendar and Pink taxicab came in a one-way street, and struck Phineas D. broadside on.

* * *

HE SUSTAINED two broken ankles, a broken collar bone, a couple of broken ribs, and other contusions, not to mention general shock. His injuries were detailed in the suit for $250,000 damages that he filed the next day against the Lavendar and Pink Taxicab Company.

Instead of being grateful to the Eagle Orb Agency for exposing Phineas D. Pettifer, Mr. Dildock was very indignant, especially when his company settled with Pettifer for $100,000 cash, Mr. Dildock claiming that I had cost his concern $25,000 more than if it had paid Phineas D. Pettifer all he asked in the first place.

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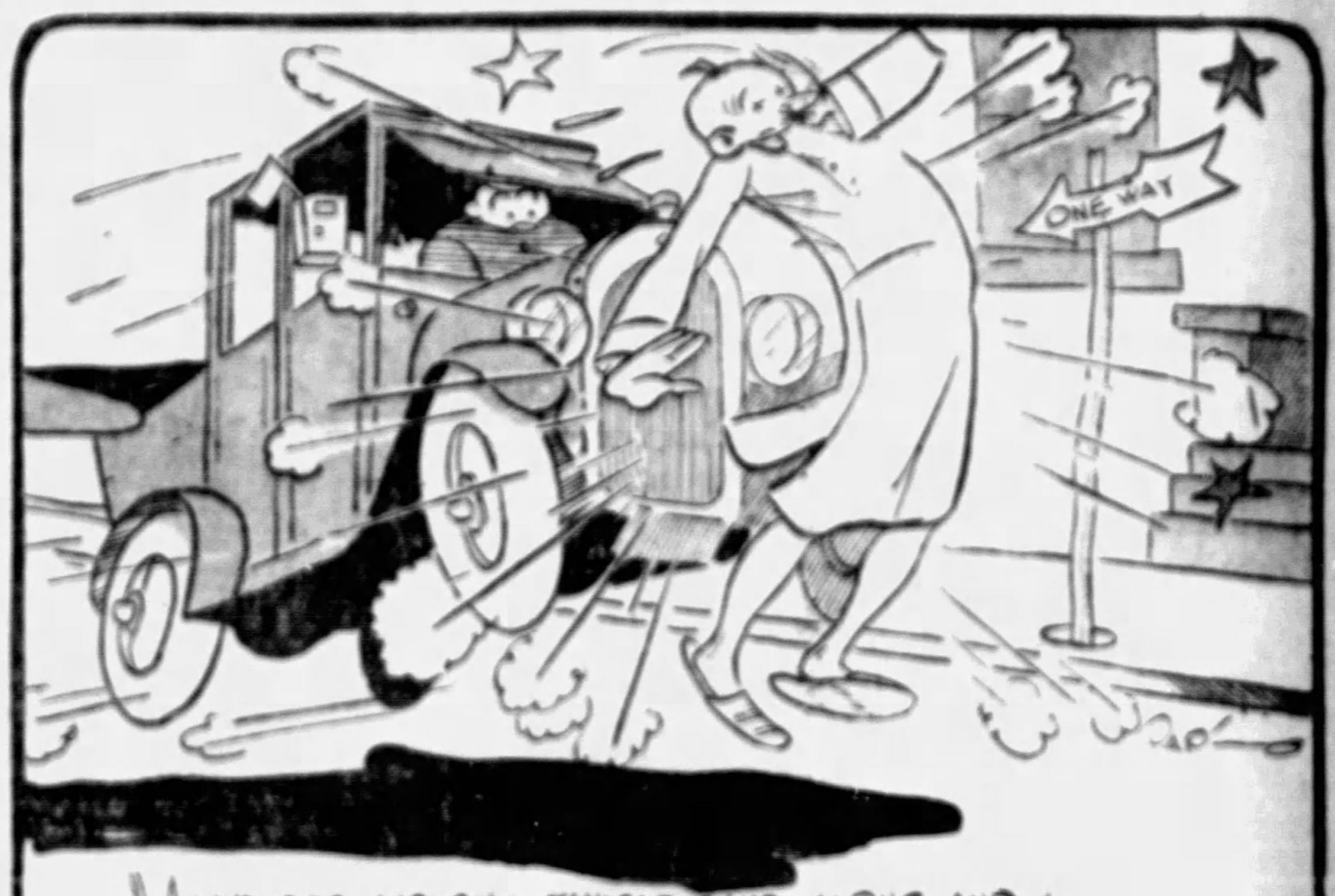
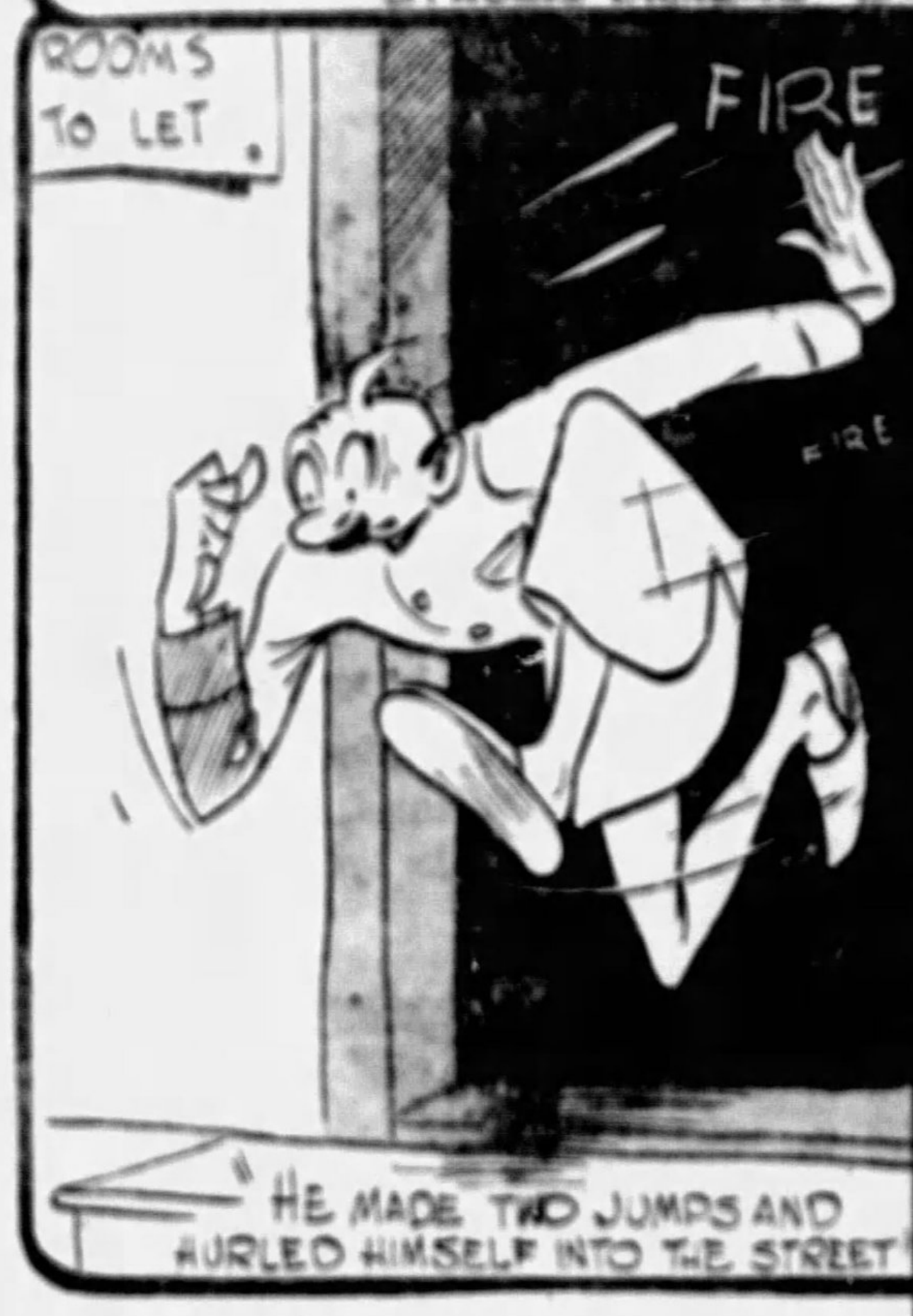
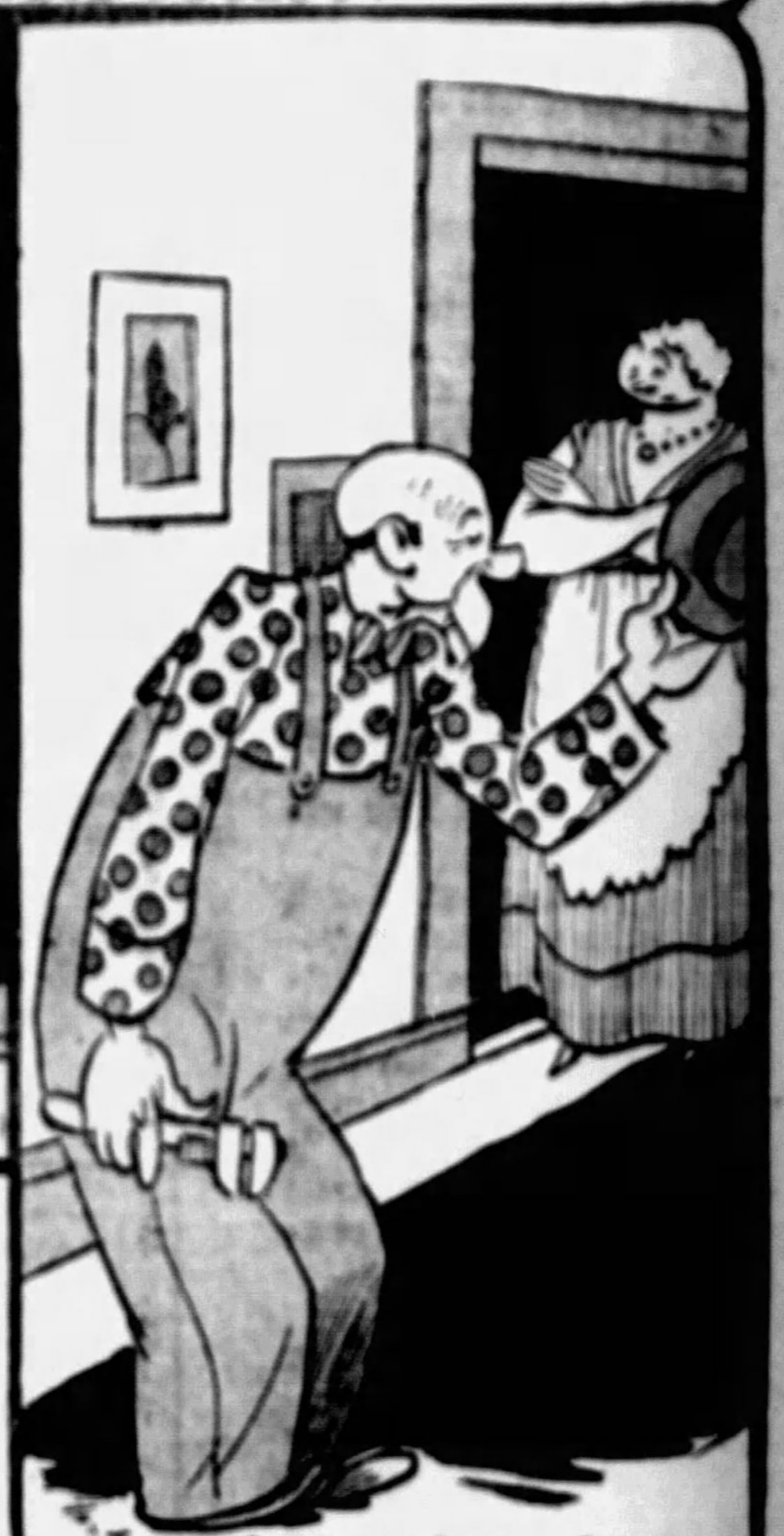


"A LAVENDER AND PINK TAXICAB CAME ALONG AND STRUCK PHINEAS D. BROADSIDES ON"



"HE MADE TWO JUMPS AND HURLED HIMSELF INTO THE STREET"



"I WAS DISGUISED AS A PLUMBER AND THE FACT THAT I DID NOT LEAVE FOR WORK UNTIL NOON CONVINCED HER THAT I WAS ALL RIGHT!"

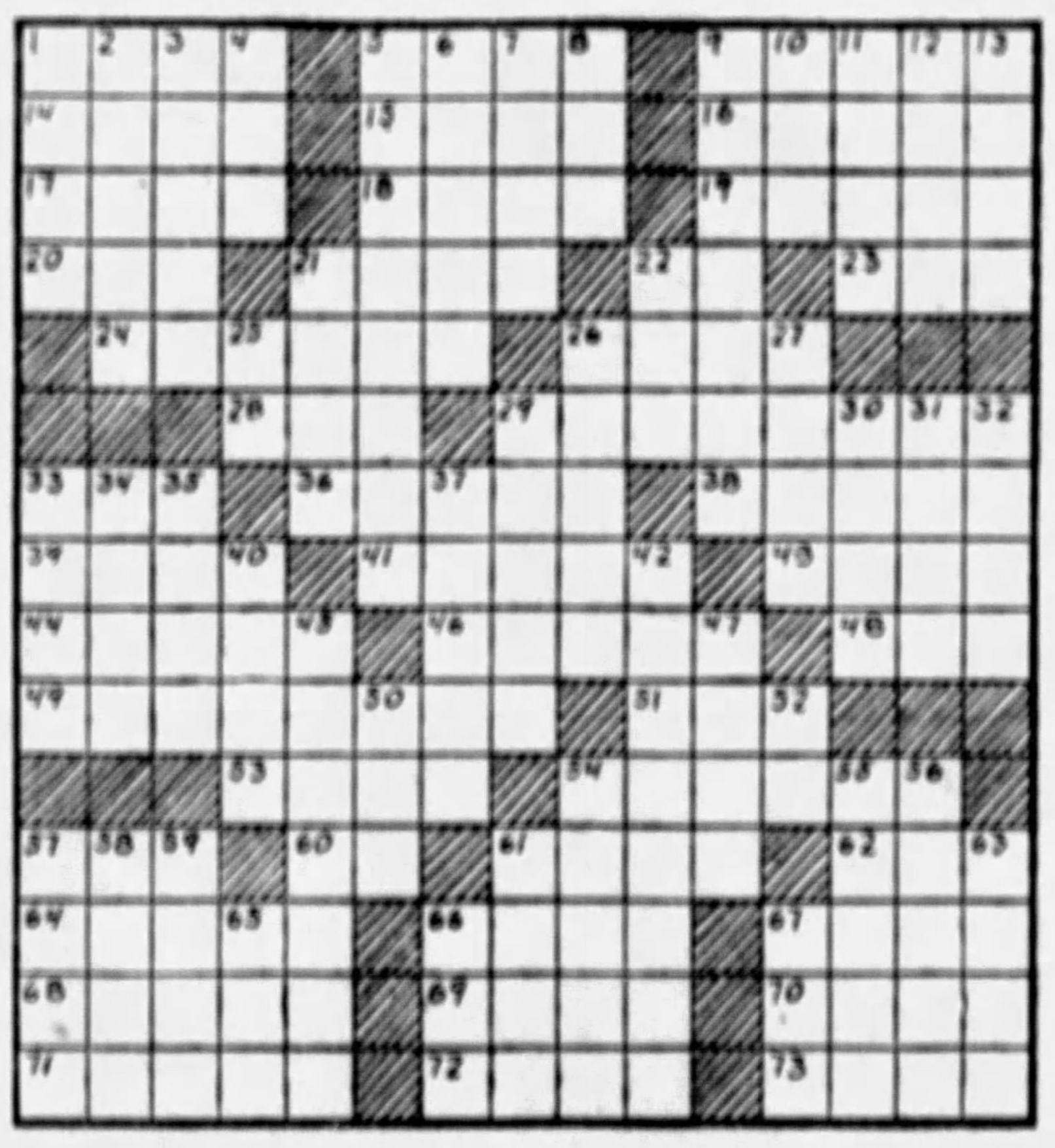
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

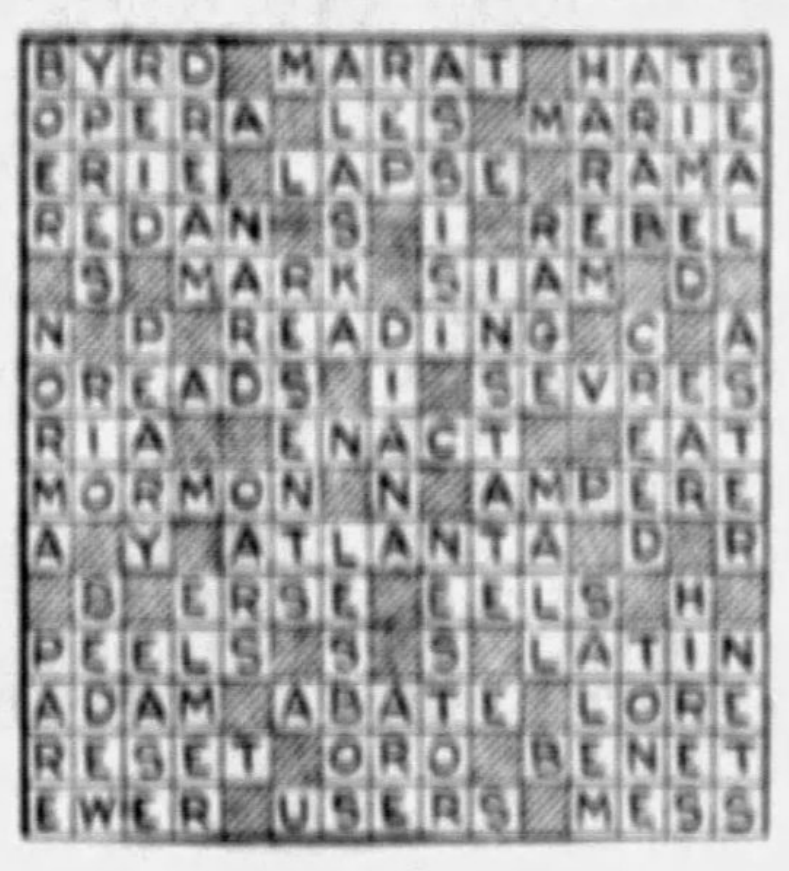
1—What French novelist defended Capt. Dreyfus?
5—Refuse remaining after pressing grapes.
9—What star of the first magnitude is in Cygnus?
14—Edible substance obtained from East Indian seaweeds.
15—What continent has an area almost four times that of Europe?
16—Wear away.
17—What French city on the Mediterranean Sea is famous as a resort?
18—What town on the Thames contains a famous public school?
19—Worries.
20—Time immediately preceding some event.
21—Inhabitant of Scotland.
22—Exclamation.
23—Emmet.
24—What cousin of Mordecai caused the downfall of Haman?
26—Cognomen.
28—Human beings.
29—Who was Vice President of the United States under Monroe?
33—What fairy queen was supposed to deliver men of their dreams?
36—What archipelago southeast of Asia is the largest of island groups?
38—Threads introduced beneath the skin.
39—Having wings.
41—What is the capital of Oregon?
43—In Hinduism who was the daughter of Himavat, the Himalaya Mountains?
44—Either of two nocturnal lemurs.
46—What Hebrew lawgiver led his people out of Egypt?
48—Plan.
49—Make longer.
51—Novel.
53—Clairvoyant.
54—Horses.
57—Beast of burden.
60—Half an em.
61—Placed.
62—Japanese statesman.
64—What measure of capacity in the metric system equals 1.0567 United States liquid quarts?
66—Game resembling hockey.
67—What was Shakespeare's native town?
68—Worship.
69—Level.
70—Delete.
71—Fastened with stitches.
72—Heroine of Thomas Hardy.
73—Short poems.

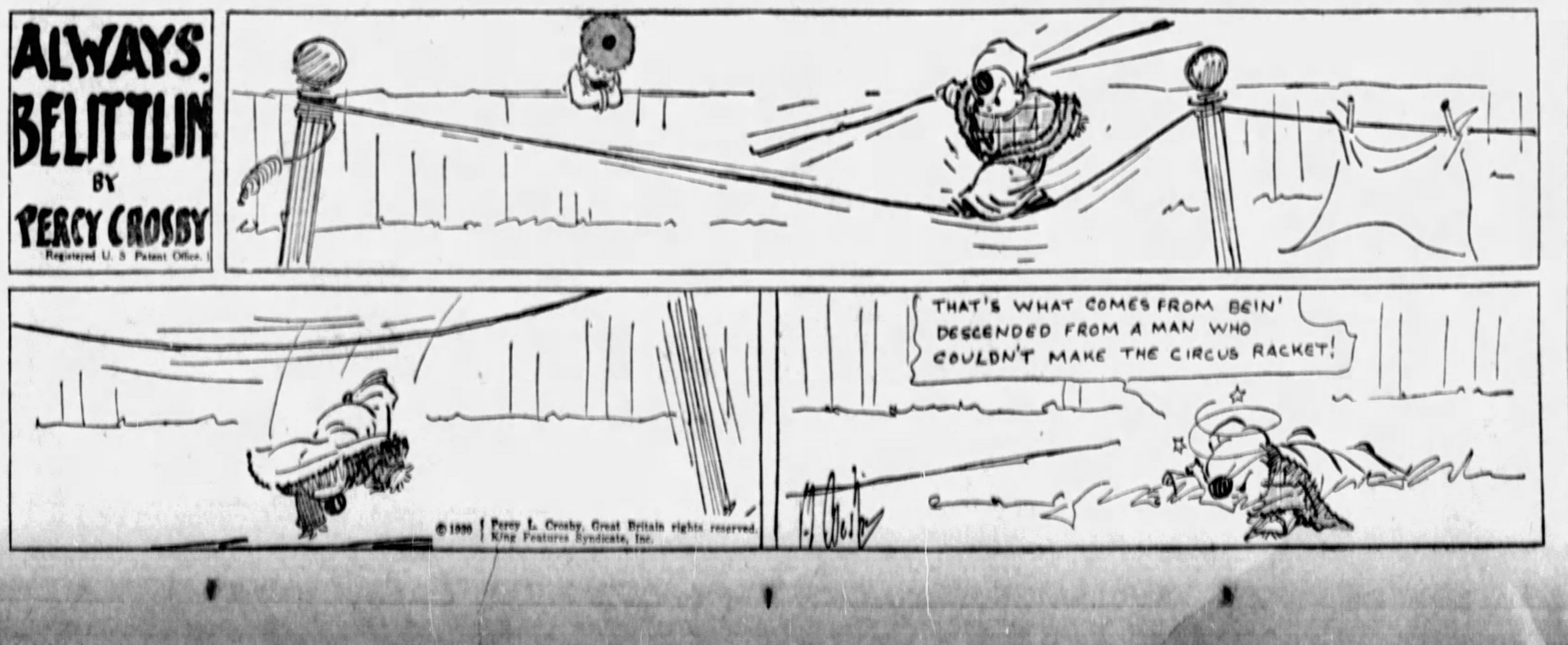
VERTICAL

1—What is the given name of the author of Western stories who wrote "The Border Legion?"
2—The arch crossing a Gothic vault diagonally.
3—Ornamental braids.
4—Part of the verb "to be."
5—The name of what Roman statesman and adviser to Augustus is used for a patron of the arts?
6—What fur merchant gave the money to found the New York Public Library?
7—Tumult.
8—Receptacle.
9—Departs suddenly.
10—Period of time.
11—Who is the heroine of Ibsen's play, "The Doll's house"?
12—A delightful region or abode.
13—Superlative of good.
21—What son of Noah was the supposed ancestor of the Semitic race?
22—Who was the second son of Noah?
25—Symbol for thulium.
26—What poet wrote, "Come down to Kew in lilac time. It isn't far from London"?
27—Pieced out.
29—Claw of a bird of prey.
30—Newspaper paragraph.
31—A new star appearing suddenly.
32—Cut off at one stroke.
33—Shaded walk.
34—South African plant.
35—Place to store grain.
37—More crippled.
40—Equips.
42—Refers to casually.
45—Guided.
47—That from which anything springs.
50—Female of the domestic fowl.
52—Pronoun.
54—Bargains.
55—Plunged into water.
56—Took unlawfully.
57—Exclamation.
58—One of the surfaces that limit a solid.
59—Furnish room for.
61—Adore.
63—Persons spoken of indefinitely.
65—Before.
66—Fondle.
67—Fuss.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
THAT'S WHAT COMES FROM BEIN' DESCENDED FROM A MAN WHO COULDN'T MAKE THE CIRCUS RACKET!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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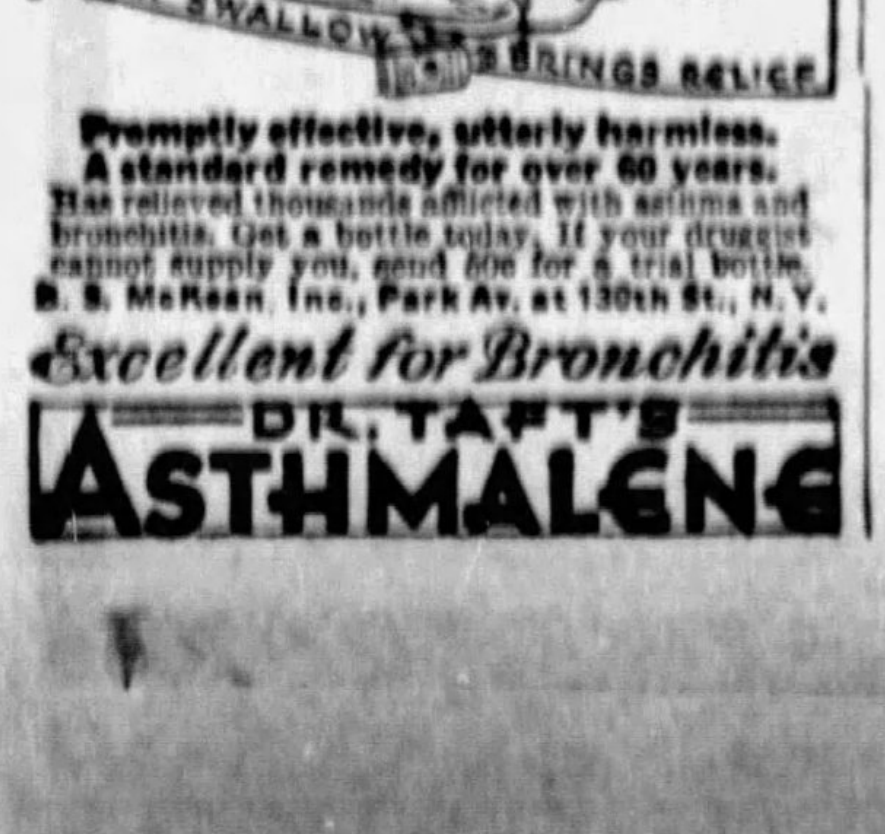

RELIEVE ASTHMA
EVERY SWALLOW BRINGS RELIEF
Promptly effective, utterly harmless.
A standard remedy for over 60 years.
Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c for a trial bottle.
B. S. McKeen, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.
Excellent for Bronchitis
DR. TAFT'S
ASTHMALENE

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 433 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 9011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.,
Aug. 30, 1930.

Mr. Mutter,
New York City,
N. Y.

DEAR PARTNER—Things are about the same since I wrote you last week, except that I have cut out drinking and chasing around with women. This simple existence isn't what it's cracked up to be. The straight and narrow path may be all right, but you can have more fun on the Road to Ruin.

Joe Brown and I were supposed to go to a tea party yesterday afternoon but the hostess had to call it off as the gin didn't come.

* * *

RECEIVED your letter of introduction to that young lady in Beverly Hills and Jack Oakie and I called on her last evening and for an undertaker's daughter, she's the burys. She seemed like a very nice girl but Jack reminded me of that old adage: "A jane is only as strong as her weakest drink."

We just sat around on the couch until midnight. It's foolish to do your necking in an automobile when you can have just as much fun on a sofa and it doesn't eat up any gas or oil.

* * *

HAD LUNCH at Henry's today with Polly Moran and she was quite upset as she had just fired one of her servants. It seems that the poor fellow was a kleptomaniac and took a shower while Polly's back was turned.

Jimmy Finlayson, the Scotch comedian, sat at the table opposite us, and was proudly exhibiting his new Elk's tooth which proved to be false. Ben Bard says that Jimmie is more economical than ever and is now wearing second hand toupees to cut down his overheard.

* * *

RAN INTO El Brendel on Hollywood boulevard this morning. He said he was on his way to the doctor to be vaccinated against miniature golf. These little greens are opening all over town and you can't be too careful. As Ben Lyon says, "Give a man an inch and he'll put up a golf course on it."

I have become quite an addict and play every night with Will King and Harry Langdon. I did very well last evening and was winning all the money until Harry rang in a couple of gopher holes on me.

* * *

I HATE to tell you this, but I have some bad news for you regarding your favorite movie actress. I went to a betrothal party the other night where she announced her engagement to a wealthy oil man. Before we left, I got her over in a corner and asked her if she was marrying this fellow for love. "Well," she answered, "that's one of the things I want."

Telephoned Elsie last night and told her I'd like her to meet Ivan Lebedeff, the Russian nobleman, but she didn't seem very interested. I told her she really ought to know him because he had royal blood in his veins. "Okay," she said. "I'll take his number and call him up in case I ever need a transfusion."

Ivan is a great guy and one of the handsomest Russians I ever saw. In fact, he'd be good looking in any language.

* * *

YOU WERE RIGHT in your last letter when you said that there are more divorces in Hollywood than there are in any other city. The trouble is with the clergymen out here; they're tying too many slip-knots.

The law business is the business. If you're an attorney, you not only profit by other people's mistakes, but you get rich on them. I can't see why a lawyer should get more money for a divorce than a minister does for a marriage, so I asked Milton Golden about it and he said it was very simple; a minister doesn't have to hunt for evidence.

* * *

WAS OUT to George Olsen's supper club the other evening and ran into that little blonde gold-digging friend of yours. She was with a big mining man from Nevada. She told me later that she had been very successful and wheedled $10,000 out of him. That's what I call a dirty dig.

Ran into Jimmy Starr on Vine street a few minutes ago. He likes that little Austin car of his very much, but says he got stuck on a piece of fly-paper last night and had to phone for the automobile club to come and tow him off of it.

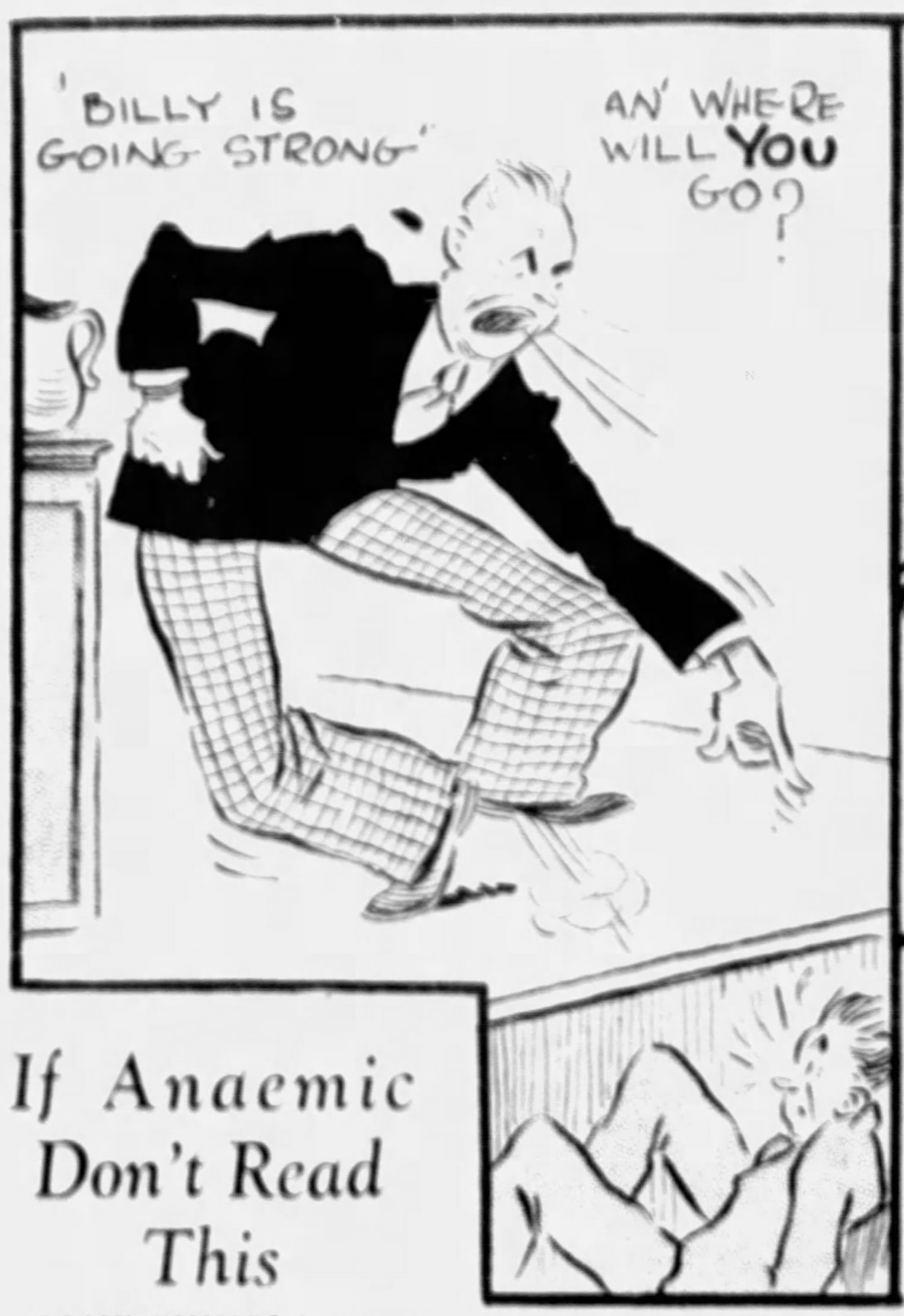
Grant Withers was telling me a funny one this morning. It seems that a character man got a job at Paramount as an $7.50 extra. That night when he got home from work his proud wife could hardly wait to hear all the details of his new position. "Now tell me all about it," she said. "What did you and Mr Lasky talk about at lunch today?"

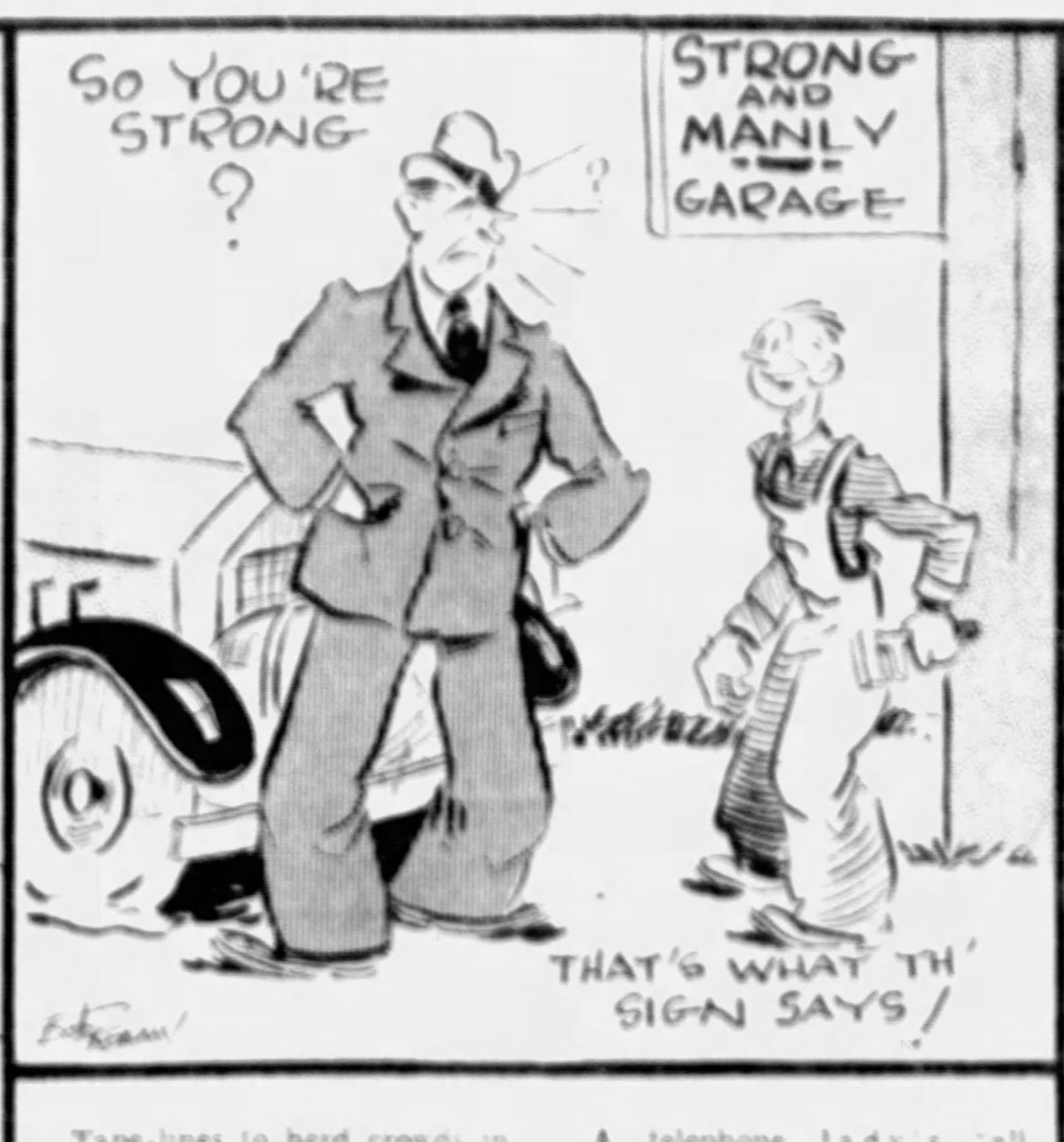
* * *

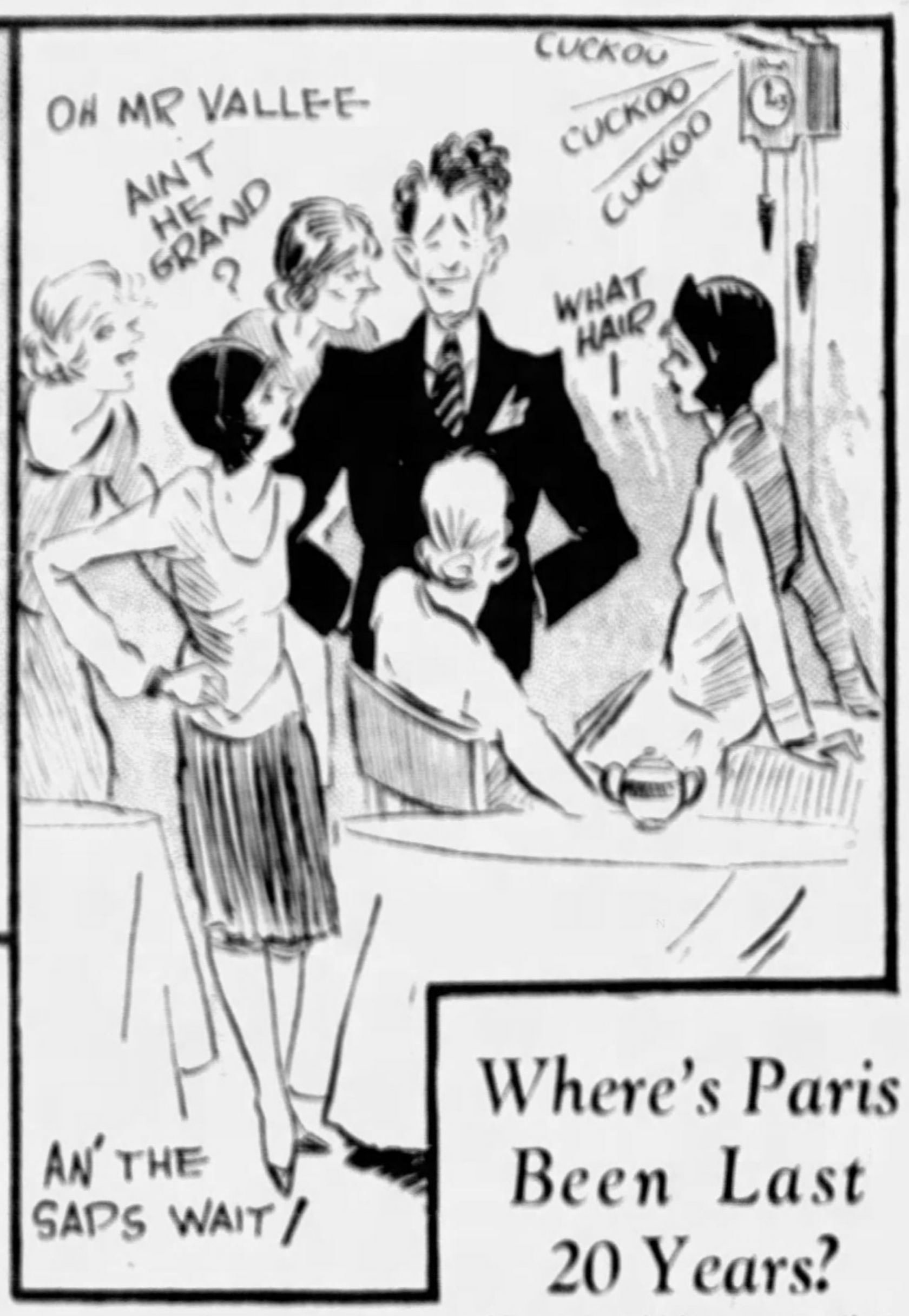
HARRY COHN and I were sitting in the Brown Derby yesterday when George Arthur came in with a little wire-haired fox terrier. George was very proud of him and started to show him off to Bill Haines. "You never saw such a smart dog in your life," said George. "Why, he knows as much as I do."

"Well, I wouldn't let that worry me if I were you," said Bill. "After all, he's only a pup."

There are a few more things I'd like to tell you, Mutter, but it's getting late and since the studios have done away with conferences I haven't been getting any sleep. I am still at the Plaza Hotel and am sorry to have missed you when you phoned last night. The reason the operator couldn't locate me was that I was in my own room. Will write you again next week. Yours until a few of our screen lovers start doing a little home work. MUMBLE.




STRONG AND MANLY GARAGE
SO YOU'RE STRONG?
THAT'S WHAT TH' SIGN SAYS!



If Anaemic Don't Read This

SOME THINGS I can get along without:

The maddening riveting at the new Waldorf. (There should be a law!)

Polly Moran's comedy.

Parsnips.

Books by Christopher Morley.

Hard times moaners. (After all we had ten magnificent opulent years and we'll have some more.)

Corner stone layings.

Sophisticated drawings.

Week-ends in the country.

Arguments the French "are just children."

Tape-lines to herd crowds in movie houses.

Drunks.

Letters to the editor.

So-called humorous stories about hay fever.

Reminiscenes by Frank Harris.

Newspaper columns.

The Maine Stein Song.

Jack Sharkey's prize fighting.

Hard luck stories.

Further stories about the break between Gloria Swanson and her Marquis.

Criticizing Hoover, who at least deserves a chance in a situation he did not cause.

Basement speak-easies.

Waiter captains who snatch menus.

A telephone lady's "all rightie."

Americans who live abroad and ha ha their native country. (And there are many of them.)

Radio introduction of phoney celebrities from night clubs.

Taxicab drivers without change.

Rudy Vallee imitators.

* * *

TRUE TALK by H. G. Wells in the London Mercury: "The most sinister mentality known to criminologists, outside of those conceiving treason, blackmail and infanticide, is that of the writer of viciously anonymous letters."

* * *

NEW YORK'S biggest fire was in 1835. Thirteen blocks were entirely destroyed by flames that raged uninterrupted for four days. The city has not had a big fire in the past 12 years. There was a blaze to go to! And a preposition ending sentence to boot.

* * *

SOME ONE sends a historical and very interesting map of

Where's Paris Been Last 20 Years?

Missouri, which among other things shows an old log cabin in Clinton County, right next to the birthplace of the James boys in the adjoining county, bearing the label: "The birth place of O. O. McIntyre, Plattsburg, Mo." I'd like to deserve the distinction. It is nice to refer to. The birthplace was in Plattsburg, but in a two-storied frame house, with a two-storied side porch running almost the entire length, a white picket fence, pretty yard, trees and everything. I'm old enough as it is, but I don't date back to the log cabin era.

* * *

AND A SPECIAL writer in the New York Herald-Tribune speaks of "New York in its O. O. McIntyrety"—whatever that is.

* * *

ALSO you have, of course, heard of the nit-wit blonde whose favorite movie actor is "Morris Chevrolet."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Billy Sunday, going strong, is stirring things up at Chautauquas in Missouri and Kansas. . . . Dr. Morris Fishbein is now laughing at his profession in an uninteresting book called "Doctors and Specialists." . . . The best biography of the year, "The Raven," the life of Sam Houston (Bobbs-Merrill). . . .

When George Ade "goes to town" he prefers Chicago to New York. . . . Hamish McLauren, the writer, is a skilled magician. . . . Charles B. Driscoll lives in the biggest city next to New York—Yonkers, ha, ha. . . . Leo and Helen Marsh call their country estate at Rye "Cracked Ceilings." . . . Julius Tannen's son has become an actor, but not a monologist. . . . He's in Garrick Gaieties. . . . Roxy's midnight studio parties over his theater are high spots for tired, hungry and thirsty critics. . . .

Roy Howard's yacht is named "Jamaroy" and carries 30 guests. . . . J. P. Morgan chews gum occasionally, but never publicly. . . . Mrs. Dean Cornwell has joined her distinguished husband in London. . . . He is doing the Los Angeles Public Library murals. . . . When Walter Chrysler writes an article for pay, his press agent gets the check. . . . Amelia Earhart likes to window shop. . . . Verne Porter has established bachelor quarters in the elegant East Sixties with man-servant, grand piano and everything. . . .

When Rudy Vallee is in town it is often possible to see him at Reuben's at 3 a. m. . . . And there are saps who hang around that late for that purpose. . . . O, to be young again! . . . David Belasco's first seasonal production was generally panned. . . . Ed Wynn is taking his "Simple Simon" show touring on his own. . . .

The real name of Gus Van, of the former team of Van and Schenck, is August Von Glohn. . . . Karl K. Kitchen has had the same barber for 15 years. . . . Paris newspapers are calling O. O. McIntyre A Big Hick because he told the unvarnished truth about tourist gypping. . . . They don't seem to realize McIntyre has been calling himself that for 20 years. . . .

In Eagle River, Wis., a garage is owned by "Strong and Manly." . . . John Cuneo, one of Chicago's best known bachelors, isn't any more. . . . Dude Ranch slogan: "Reach for a blanket instead of a sheet." . . . Joe Williams, sport writer, batting for Heywood Broun, wrote the hottest piece of all on the H. L. Mencken engagement. . . . "Hell's Angels" had its opening in two theaters the same night. . . . One would have been more than ample.

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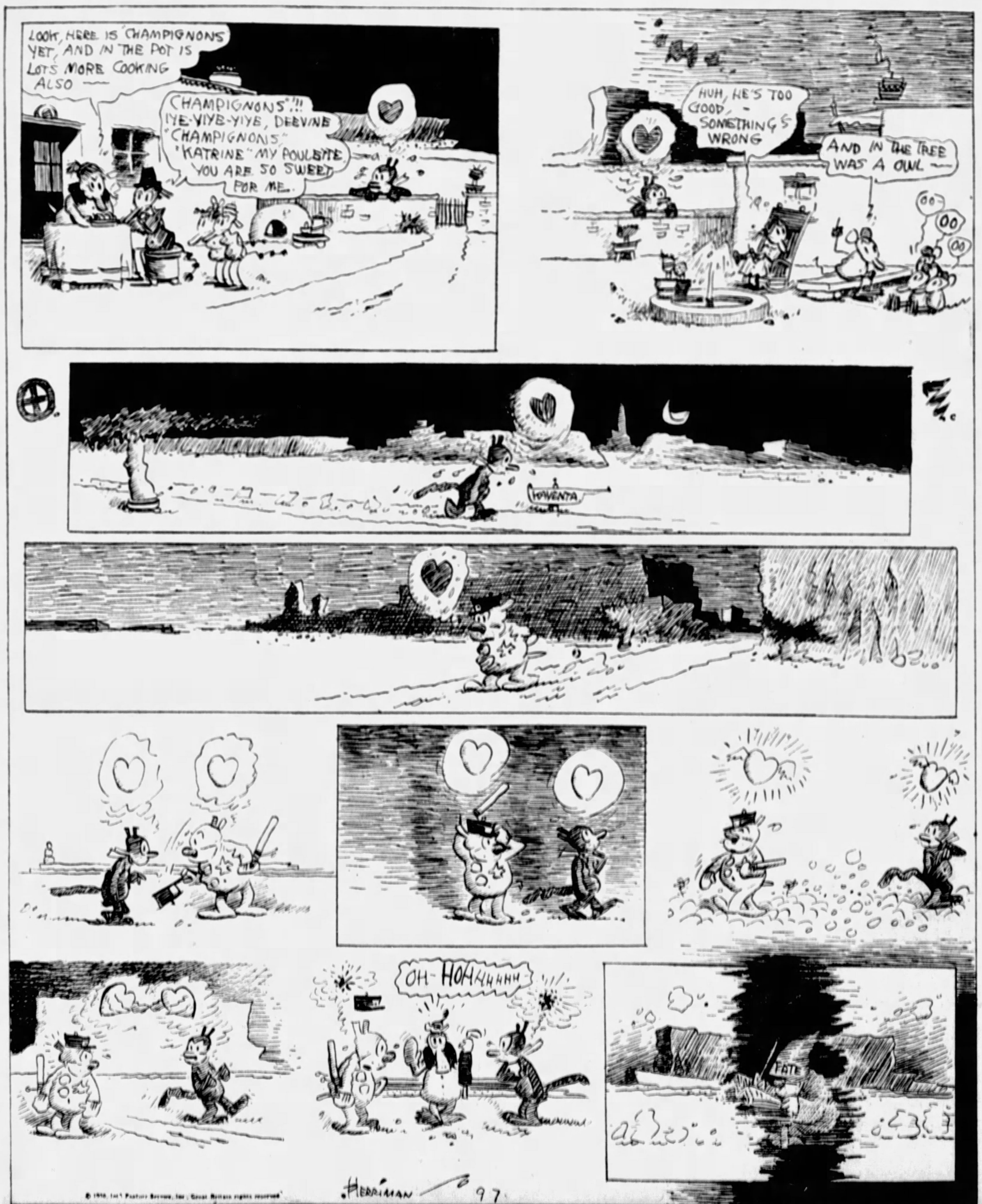
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


LOOK, HERE IS "CHAMPIGNONS" YET, AND IN THE POT IS LOTS MORE COOKING ALSO —
"CHAMPIGNONS"!!! IYE-YIYE-YIYE, DEEVINE "CHAMPIGNONS" "KATRINE" MY POULEYTE YOU ARE SO SWEET FOR ME.
HUH, HE'S TOO GOOD, — SOMETHING'S WRONG
AND IN THE TREE WAS A OWL —
OO
OO
OO
HAVENTA
OH-HOHhhhhh
FATE
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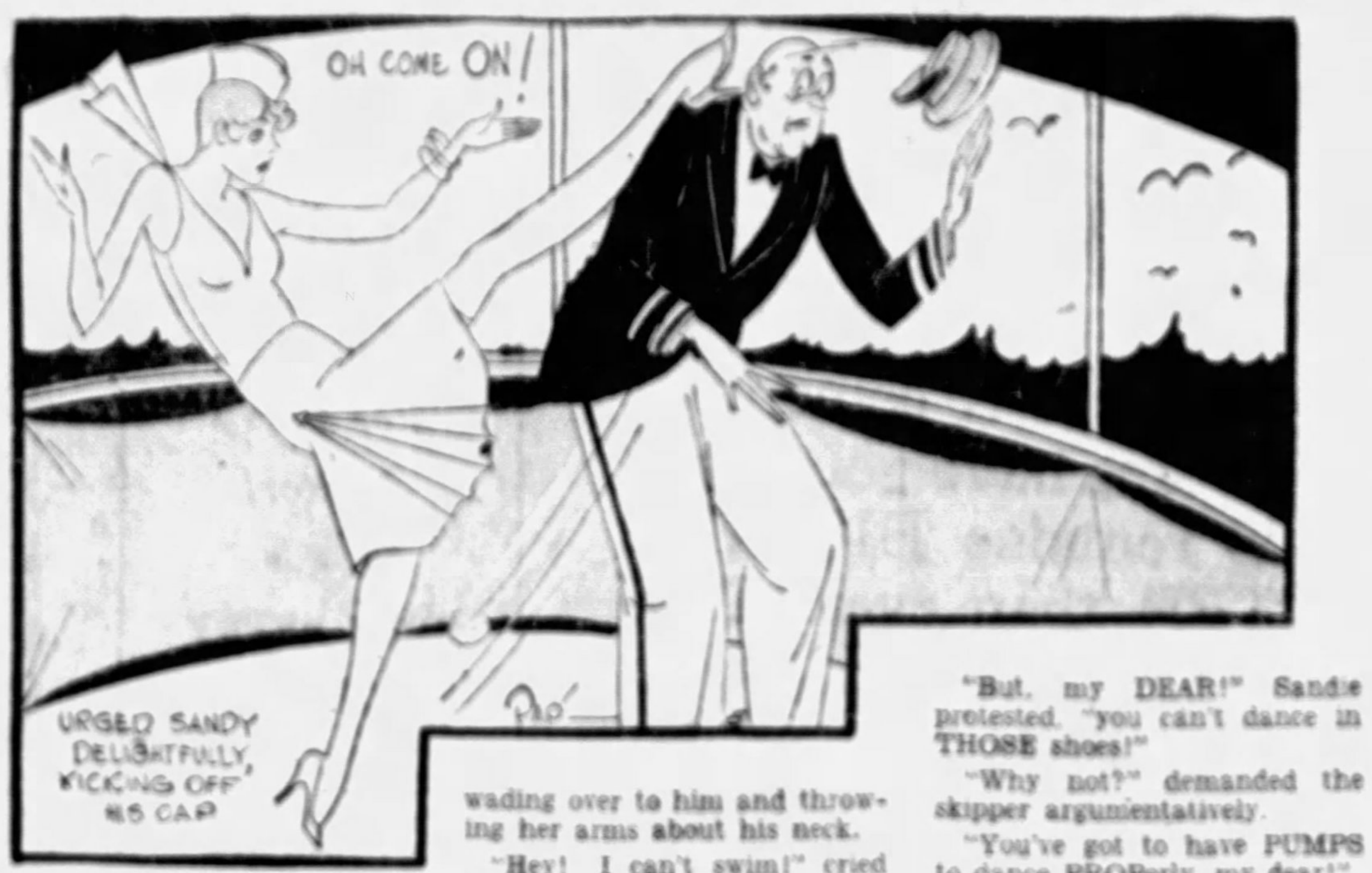
HERRIMAN 9-7

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers


OH COME ON!
URGED SANDY DELIGHTFULLY, KICKING OFF HIS CAP

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Note: In the last installment Sandie and her mother were aboard Algernon Beastleigh's palatial yacht WASHASHIMMY watching the International Cup Race when the boat began to founder. The owner directed his sailing master, Capt. Spasm, to let her sink so that he might collect the insurance, whereupon Mrs. Carlton fainted.

"AT THIS POINT, my dear, I should be WHITE to the LIPS or something," remarked Sandie to Mr. Beastleigh, "so give me my LIPstick, will you?"

"Have I got your lipstick?" responded the noted Corinthian skipper and bon vivant, rolling up his pants to keep them out of the water that already was swirling around the deck of the fast-settling yacht.

"Why, my dear, of COURSE you have! Don't you remember I gave it to you last NIGHT and you put it in your vest POCKET?"

"It must be in my other vest, ... m it!" retorted Mr. Peastleigh, fumbling. "I'll have to go below for it." And he started for the companionway.

* * *

CAPT. SPASM made a movement to detain him, but Sandie caught his eye and shook her head.

"Why didn't you want him to go below?" whispered Sandie.

"I thought he might get drowned," explained the Captain.

"That's what I thought when I sent him after my LIPstick, my dear!" she cried exultantly. "Now we can take STEPS to SAVE the YACHT, my dear!" And she began pirouetting prettily. "Do you know any STEPS, Capt. Spasm?"

"I'm afeared I'm no great shakes compared to Gilda Gray!" giggled the old sailor, entering into the spirit of her banter.

"Oh, come ON!" urged Sandie delightedly, kicking off his cap. Thus pressed, Capt. Spasm executed a hornpipe with some dexterity, finally dropping from sheer exhaustion (as if there weren't enough water aboard already without any extra drops!)

"You're SIMply MARvelous, my dear!" applauded Sandie, wading over to him and throwing her arms about his neck.

"Hey! I can't swim!" cried Capt. Spasm, misinterpreting her gesture. "I've got to go down with my ship!"

* * *

"LISTEN, MY DEAR! That's a lot of TRIPE en CASsarole—just a silly traDItion! Forget it and LIVE for MY sake!"

"But I don't understand!" exclaimed the hardy sea dog, staring at her. "Sure, you're not for the likes o' me, gal!" But she could see, nevertheless, that the idea appealed to the rascal.

"Even on a coal barge—with you," she murmured, seizing his head and kissing him on his bald spot.

"Mavourneen!" crooned Captain Spasm, attempting to seize her in his arms. But she swam away rapidly, eluding him.

* * *

WHEN SHE RETURNED she brought a plate of biscuits and some cold ham which they devoured together voraciously. "I couldn't find the butter—or Mother or Mr. Beastleigh," she explained, "but I think I did rather well considering the HECtic condition of ev'rything's in, my dear!"

"You done good all right!" agreed Captain Spasm, looking at her admiringly. "The ham is fine all right."

* * *

"NO, MY DEAR, but here's a BOTtle!"

After that, Captain Spasm wanted to dance again.

"But, my DEAR!" Sandie protested, "you can't dance in THOSE shoes!"

"Why not?" demanded the skipper argumentatively.

"You've got to have PUMPS to dance PROPerly, my dear!"

"Pumps," repeated Captain Spasm, reflectively. "But I HAVEN'T any pumps, darn it!"

"What, no PUMPS, my dear?" demanded Sandie aghast.

"No pumps," blubbered Captain Spasm. Then, bitterly: "Even the old yacht here has pumps—but Cap'n Spasm ain't got pumps!"

Just then a hail drifted down the wind. "Ahoy, there!" came the hail, together with a little rain.

* * *

"AHOY YOURSELF!" answered Sandie and peering over the weather rail she espied a sea-sled approaching the water-logged Washashimmy.

"What ship is that?" demanded the pilot of the sea-sled, running alongside.

"What dif'rence does THAT make?" insquired Sandie testily. "For HEAVens' sakes take me aSHORE and don't ask foolish QUEStions!"

"Me too!" exclaimed Capt. Spasm struggling to the rail.

"Captain, you forget yourself!" returned the stranger in the sea-sled sternly.

"This is one time when I ain't!" replied the ancient Mariner as he hopped nimbly aboard . . .

"Thanks LOADS, my dear!" said Sandie effusively when her rescuer landed her at the yacht club float an hour later. "Do you mind AWfully going back for MOTHer?"

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Always Something New at The Air Shows

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I "Contact" from hither and thither.

I sure did hate missing that big Air Show in Chicago. I think that is becoming to be the one great show we will have. Just think how it will grow in importance when everybody really goes traveling by air, and its coming all the time. They have some big 32 passengers ships out here between Los Angeles and Frisco and they are full all the time.

* * *

THERE IS REALLY something to see at one of those shows. You take automobile shows and all you have to do is to go in the show rooms in every town and you see the same thing you can at a show, and they have them so perfected that about all that ever shows up new at a show is some new fangled cigar lighter, or odd shaped door knobs.

At an air show there is hundreds of entirely different models than you had ever seen before. Then to see fellows like Al Williams, the great ex-naval flier (who they all say is one of the best in the world), and Jimmy Doolittle, who can fly and land blind, only by using instruments and all the dozens others. Now it's a real show.

* * *

YOU KNOW I was reading the other day about the big military air show they had held in England the other day, and they had a big battle between an invading army of them, with the other city protecting the City, and with the speed and the altitude that the bombing planes can make now, they found that it was almost impossible to keep them away.

They say there has to be some way of detecting when they are coming, so they can go up and be ready for 'em. As it is now by the time they leave the ground and get to an altitude of 18 and 20 thousand feet, why they have already dropped their bombs and gone. They have Bombers now that travel 175 miles an hour.

* * *

WHILE WE were up at Lake Tahoe in the heart of the Sierra Nevada Mountains we would see the mail planes sometimes going over the mountains. They had to get a high altitude to make it, and there is not much chance of landing if the old Put Put goes bluey, and they do that both ways in the night, too.

I tell you when you get an air mail letter from away out here, you just ought to stop and think what a chance a half dozen fine young men have taken with their lives to get you that letter there one, two or three days earlier. Gosh, thats a risky old game over these mountains at night.

* * *

WELL LETS SEE what other shows we had lately. Out our way for the last few weeks Aimee and Ma McPherson have just about run the spotlight ragged. We cant find out if Aimee really did swing on Ma or not. Then to make the argument better why the "Face histing" entered into it.

Ma said Aimee had her face re-upholstered. Aimee said she dident. Ma said that her (Ma's) nose was broken. Aimee said she broke it putting it in the Churchs business, and in the meantime the Congregation never lost its faith. It was with em, nose or no nose, face or two faced, it dident matter. They went down to her beach House at Malibu (by the way theres where all the Pajama Actorines cavort).

Well it seems that Aimee had a beach house, and the choir would go there and sing to her. Nobody sang to Ma but she never did stop denouncing. So us poor readers have just been about run ragged trying to keep up with so many different developments.

IT SEEMS that our various assortment of Clerymen and Clergywomen, won't give one of the ordinary paying congregation a chance to make the front page. Bishop Cannon no more slows up, or remarries or does something, than Aimee and Ma are ready for a go, and speaking of Ma's why I haven't communed with you since Ma Ferguson was defeated for the nomination, and of course the election, for it was on the Democratic side, and Texas has about been cured of its last election's shortsightedness. Democrats are coming back in the fold so fast and praying for forgiveness that it looks like a bargain sale.

This fellow Sterling that beat Ma is a fine fellow. It took a good man to beat Ma. Got to give her and old Jim credit they come back mighty strong, and the large vote she received certainly showed that old Texas thinks a lot of the old Gal yet. There has been an awful lot of people defeated this year in the primary. Everybody was running that could get some cards printed. It was a great year for the printers.

* * *

WE GOT an awful good man beat in Oklahoma for the Senate nomination, Wrightsman. But he was up against another case of too much opposition. It was our old-time Senator Gore, the first blind man (physically) to sit in the Senate. He lost out away back during one of those early Republican landslides. There is going to be a lot of changes in Washington when the boys gather after the next election.

Democrats are going to make some big gains, for the people are sore at Hoover because they had to go back to work and couldent just make a living by buying a stock and selling it to the other fellow at a raise. Then him not giving 'em rain has hurt him. Then the people will get all excited around November over wets and drys, and the law will stay like it is, and the thirsts will be quenched as usual, then the "Hooey" will die out till '32. Then we will have the same thing over again. Oh, hum!

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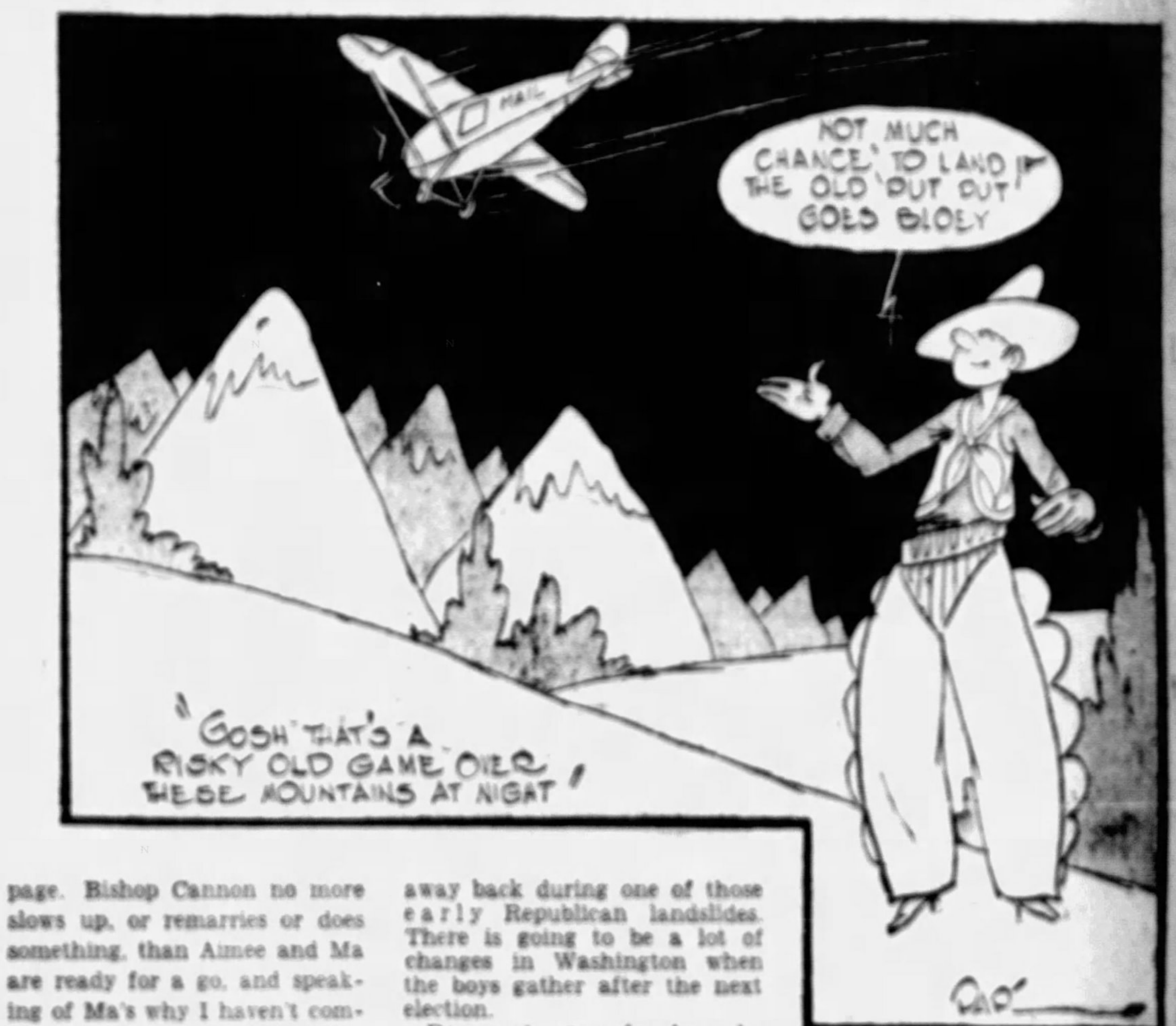

NOT MUCH CHANCE TO LAND IF THE OLD 'PUT PUT' GOES BLOEY
"GOSH THAT'S A RISKY OLD GAME OVER THESE MOUNTAINS AT NIGHT"

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

HEY FRESHMAN!

Freshmen will soon be going into their college daze,

Now that times are making it harder for Dad to settle up the younger generation is settling down,

* * *

The New York Noise Abatement Commission discovered many rackets that could be eliminated,

* * *

A French physician says that women who blush naturally are the happiest, Judging by the enormous sale of cosmetics, there must be a lot of unhappy women in the world,

* * *

When we get caught in a bear-raid we tell Congress we've been robbed, But when we win in a bull market we're glad to have robbed the other fellow,

A writer asks "Who First Discovered Finger-Prints?" Mother, And they got the little boy in a jam,

* * *

A scientist says that lobsters have sand on the brain, That's nothing. They say the anti-Saloon League has water on the brain,

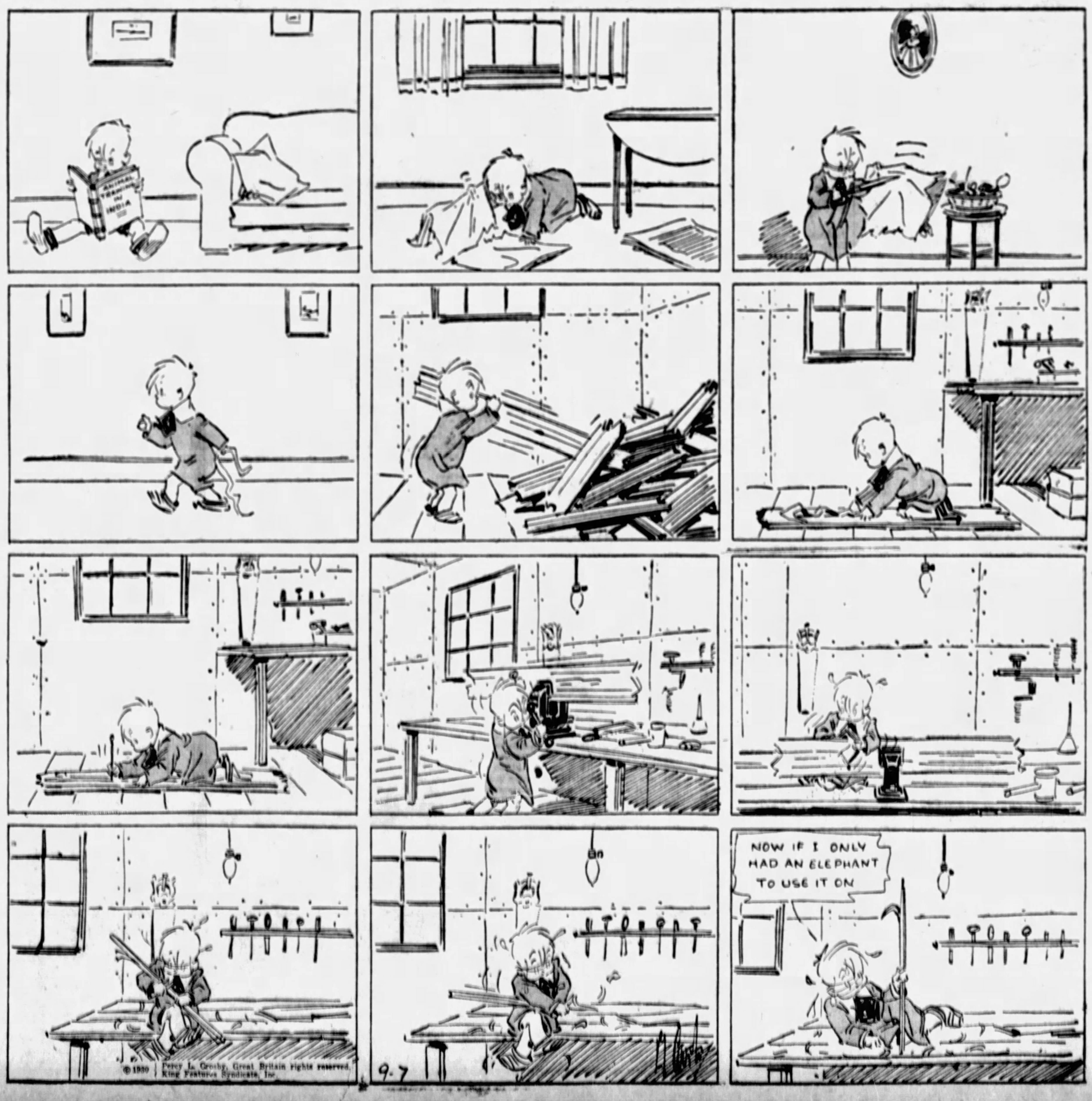
* * *

The French dancer who stood on her toes for 16 hours prefers to have dollars in her legs to sense in her head,

* * *

"A Diamond in the Rough," The caddy who can always find your golf ball there,

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


NOW IF I ONLY HAD AN ELEPHANT TO USE IT ON
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9-7

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but is due to a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are patentably different—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is soft as velvet and clings to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn testimonials from many different countries report success—without delay from work. The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, after which no further use for a truss.

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.
Name..........
Address..........

(Advertisement)

Stopped Her Asthma Troubles Entirely

Cough and Wheeze Soon Left. Trouble Didn't Return.

Sufferers from asthma or bronchial cough will be glad to read this letter from Mrs. L. B. Millstead, 811 Euclid Ave., Kansas City, Mo.:

"I suffered 18 years with asthma. Finally I was so weak and my breathing was so bad I couldn't walk across the room. I started taking Nacor in November, 1928. At once I began to improve, my weight increased, the cough and asthma stopped and I was able to do my housework again. The benefit was lasting, and I can still say (September, 1929) I have no sign of asthma."

Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma and bronchial coughs, state that their trouble left and has not returned. Their letters and a booklet of vital information will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 780 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free information, and find out how thousands have found lasting relief.

The Easiest Way Is the Best Way

Whether you are looking for a place to live or a place to work—a used car or your lost dog, the easiest way to find it is to read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

'War to Control China Now In Decisive Stage'--Reilly

(Continued from Page Five This Part)

sides by the armies of the kings of Europe. They took up arms to defend the Revolution and their country. Carnot organized them into armies. Napoleon, through his genius and military knowledge, but only after a period of years, rose until he commanded them.

The fervid spirit which animated the Revolutionary armies still burned fiercely when they no longer fought for the French Republic, but for the French Empire and its Emperor Napoleon. Clausewitz, whose book on the Art of War is still the Bible of the German Army, was present at the Battle of Jena in which Napoleon I. decisively defeated the Prussian Army, which believed until that day that its precision of drill and organization made it as invincible as in the days of Frederick the Great.

Astonished
Chinese Amazed at Defeat By Japan

The forces which are operating in China today first became noticeable in 1895. In that year, and the preceding one, the Japanese easily and decisively defeated the Chinese, both on land and sea. The Chinese, who had always despised the Japanese, were as astonished as if the heavens had fallen.

The results of the Sino-Japanese war convinced the more active, intelligent Chinese that China needed both an efficient government and westernization. This feeling was strengthened by the constantly increasing number of young Chinese who had received foreign education, either in foreign schools in China or abroad, largely in the United States.

In the war in 1904-05, the Japanese forced a humiliating peace on Russia. This war resulted in the great world powers accepting Japan as one of their number. As they still treated China with contempt, those Chinese who believed in a change of government and westernization were spurred to work still harder.

In 1911, they led a revolt which swept the Manchus from control of China and established a republic. The first president was Yuan Shi-kai. After his death by poison in 1916, the country fell into disorder.

From this turmoil, four men gradually emerged as outstanding figures. Three of them, with the son of the fourth, are dominant in the present situation in China.

These four stand out not only because of their military ability, but because each used his military force to maintain and, in some cases, expand a definite political conception instead of merely using his army as a means of increasing the taxable territory under his control.

In Pekin
Forces of 'Christian General' in Control

In Manchuria, was Chang Tso-lin, now dead and replaced by his son, Chang Hsu-liang. Chang Tso-lin built up a fairly good army on modern lines, with a reasonable amount of artillery and some aviation, and instructed by foreigners of various nationalities, mostly Japanese. The son has kept up the army.

This army, having no inspirational cause, is primarily a mercenary one. Order in Manchuria, and the development of its resources, has been and is the governing purpose for the maintenance of this army.

His army numbers 410,000. Called the Manchuria army, it fought the Russians something over a year ago at several points along the Siberian Manchurian frontier. There have been signs recently that this fighting might be renewed. Until now the Manchurian army has taken no part in the fighting between the two main Chinese forces. However, the sudden appearance of a number of its divisions around Peking indicate that it may soon be engaged. While some believe it will help the Nanking forces, the weight of evidence at present is that it will act as a reinforcement to the northern forces, in order to counteract their recent loss of Tsinanfu, the capital of Shantung.

In Pekin and one or more provinces near that city are the forces of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang. He is commonly spoken of as the "Christian General," because a number of years ago he became a member of the Methodist Church.

The 'Model'
Governed Successfully And Encouraged Trade

Feng is a great believer in China for the Chinese, not that he wishes to expel the foreigners, but he wishes to limit them to the same commercial, financial and property rights are are allowed to foreigners by each of the great powers.

The son of a sergeant of the old Chinese army, he was brought up in poverty and misery. He is a strong believer that the lot of the peasant and coolie in China should be bettered in every way. He maintains so strict and so puritanical a discipline in his army that some have compared him with Cromwell.

His army is not as well equipped, particularly in artillery and aviation, as that of Chang Hsu-liang. It is, however, animated by a spirit which, coupled with his discipline and personal leadership, always results in its fighting determinedly.

Gen. Yen Hsu-shan is known as the "model governor," because for a period of years he has so successfully governed the province of Shanshi, encouraging trade and agriculture, maintaining order within and keeping disorder from without from entering the province. Today, he is not only the ally of Feng Yu-hsiang, but also is the commander-in-chief of their united forces, known as the Northern Alliance. These forces total 750,000 men.

Chiang Kai-shek is a product of the realization by the leaders of the element which wishes to modernize China, and which initiated the 1911 revolution that they could only gain control by organizing, equipping and training armies and putting them under a military leadership adequate to bring them victory.

Surrounded
Foes Before and Behind Chiang Kai-Shek

Under his leadership, three or four years ago, the Nationalist armies, through fighting and whipping their opponents gradually secured control of the greater part of China and set up the Nationalist government with its capital at Nanking. The Northern Alliance claims that this government is not leading China to a democratic republic's form of government but an oligarchy bent on controlling China for its own ends.

Chiang Kai-shek has shown and is showing considerable capacity as a military leader. However, it is to be doubted if any great proportion of his army is actuated by a sincere belief in the Nationalist Government. Undoubtedly, the greater number of them are mercenaries. The total forces under his control are 800,000.

To the north, he is engaged with Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsu-shan, whose troops at the front may soon be reinforced by Manchurian forces. To his rear, south of the Yangtse River, he is opposed to a mixture of forces. Some, originally, were allied with Yeng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsu-shan. Others were the bandit forces, which always appear in China whenever there is disorder, ready to loot a great deal and fight very little. Others are made up of Chinese Communists.

The total of the organized armed forces in China mentioned above and some smaller ones not included, but excluding the considerable but unknown number of irregulars, is approximately 2,500,000.

With Russia in the background apparently ready to help the Communistic Chinese, and Japan apparently willing to intervene against them, it is evident that the outcome of the present fight might inflame all of Asia, with danger of dragging in Europe.

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Success!

YOUR new FRIEND'S

Furniture Stores have come, and Furniture Stores have gone, but FRIEND'S remains BIGGER and BETTER than ever! The ever-increasing army of loyal FRIEND customers have made this new and Greater Store necessary!

FORMAL OPENING
Friend's New Store
Week—Sept. 8th to Sept. 13th

THE NEW FRIEND'S — Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Beautiful Furniture Store—extends a cordial invitation to all home makers in Pittsburgh and neighborhood to attend the formal opening of their modern new store. Brimming over with the newest creations from the leading furniture manufactures of the country . . . the "opening" of this beautiful store presents an opportunity without equal to view the newest styles in good furniture and home furnishings. New, modern and larger facilities will enable us to offer a more comprehensive service to our customers than ever before. We bid you welcome.

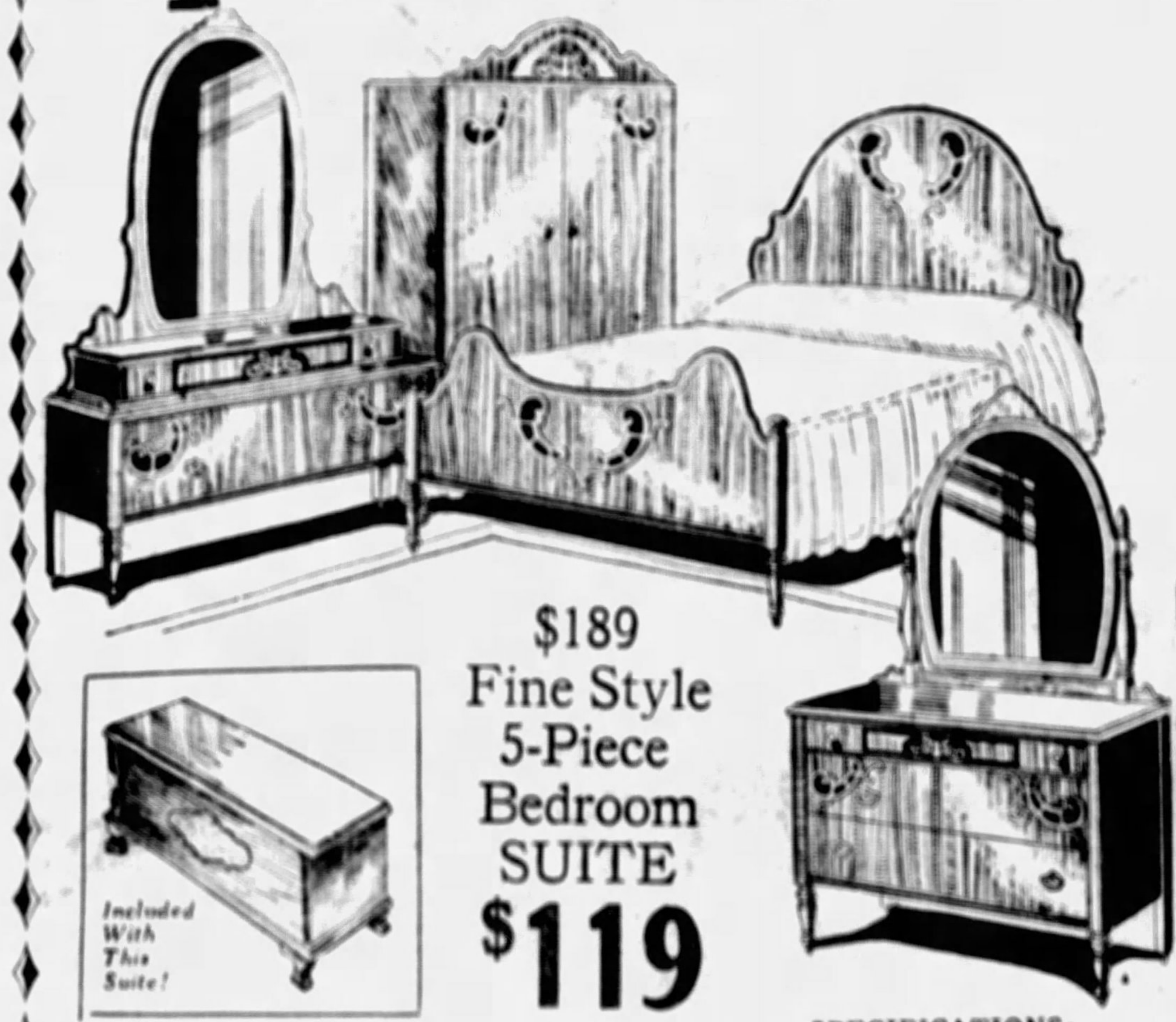
"Opening Week" Features!
◆ ◆ ◆
A FREE Souvenir For Every Visitor!
◆ ◆ ◆
OPEN EVERY EVENING!
◆ ◆ ◆
Unequaled Value-Giving!
◆ ◆ ◆
Easiest Terms!
◆ ◆ ◆
EXTRA GIFTS!

A Davenport Table and Floor Lamp Included FREE With Every Living Room Suite!

A Fine Walnut Cedar Chest Included FREE With Every Bedroom Suite!

A 100-Piece Dinner Set Included FREE With Every Dining Room Suite!

Special "Opening Week" Values!
Open Tonight and Every Evening This Week!
A Souvenir Free For Every Visitor!

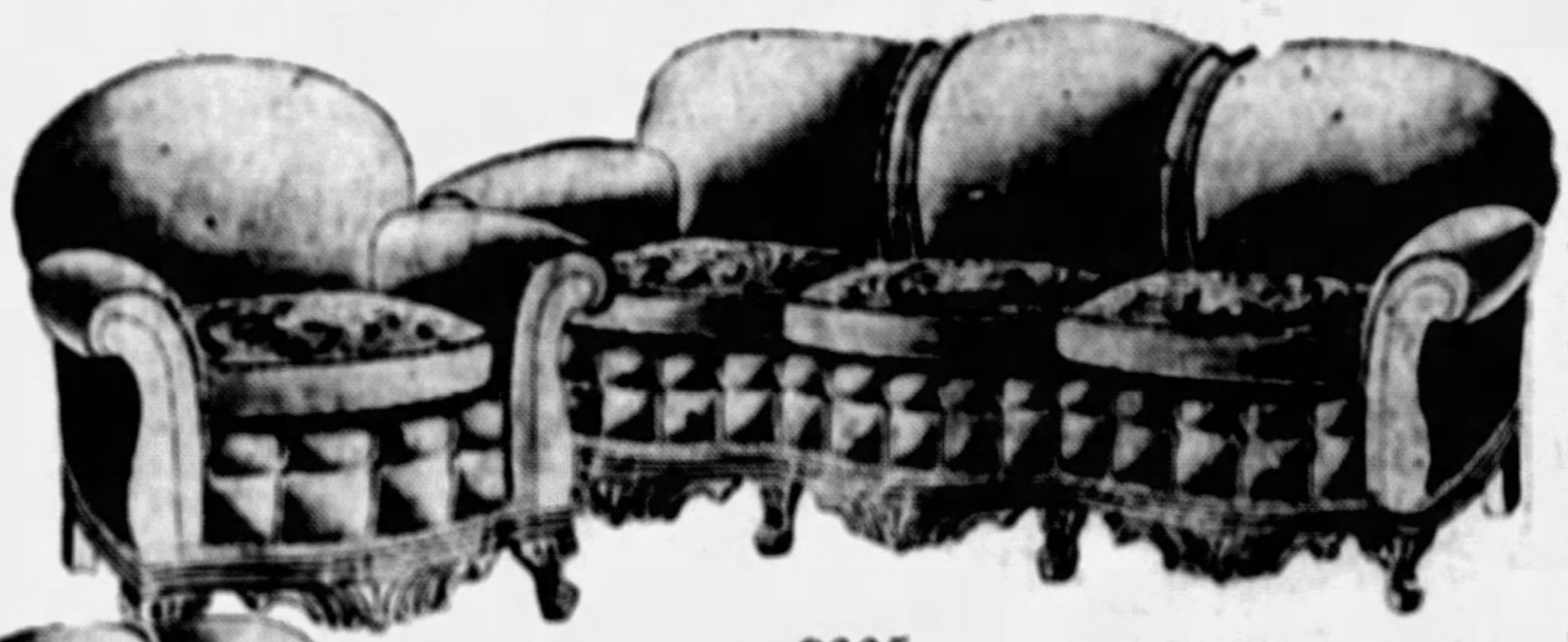

Included With This Suite!

$189
Fine Style 5-Piece Bedroom SUITE
$119

$119 for a bedroom is not unusual, or a bedroom suite in this day and age. But IT IS UNUSUAL for a bedroom suite of THIS fine quality and style! There is a certain "thrilling something" about this suite that reminds of our new store. It is uniquely different and gloriously beautiful. That' why we have selected it to feature for the "Opening." Besides the four fine pieces, exactly as illustrated, a 42-inch Cedar Chest is included at no additional charge tomorrow.

Only $10 First Payment

SPECIFICATIONS:
Finished in Genuine Two-Tone Walnut Veneers with Maple Overlay Decorations; 48-inch Dresser, 44-inch Hollywood Vanity, full size Bed and 35-inch Canopy Top Wardrobe.



Included With This Suite!

$225
Hand Tailored 5-Piece All-Mohair Suite
$139

SPECIFICATIONS:
ALL-OVER pure 100% Mohair; Carved Walnut Wood Frames; Tufted Button Fronts; Web construction; deep spring construction and Reversible Moquette Cushions.

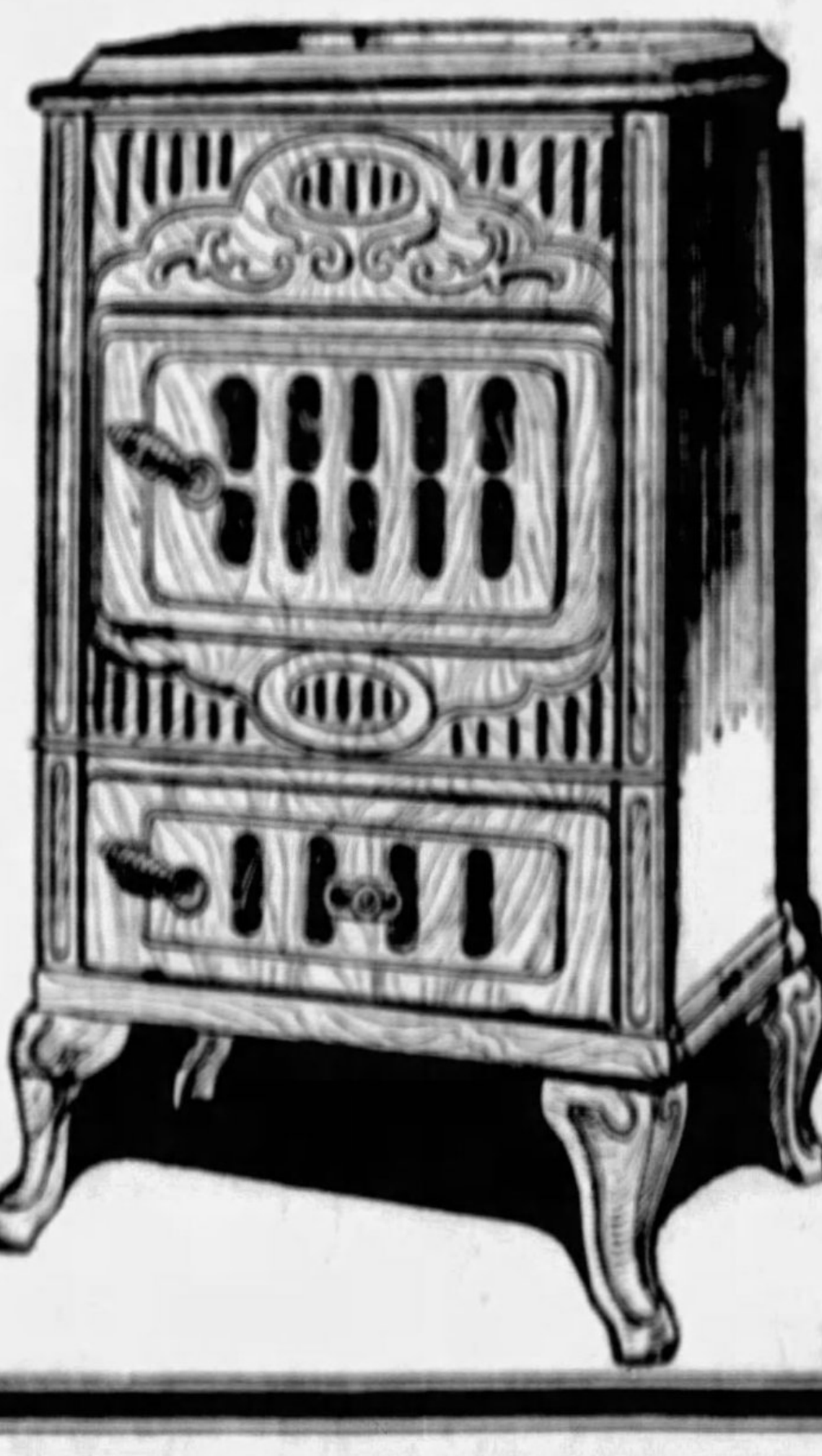
UNQUESTIONABLY this is the most extraordinary living room suite value we have ever offered! And it's just as it should be . . . for we are celebrating the "Opening" of our New Store with unprecedented value-giving! This gloriously beautiful ALL-OVER MOHAIR suite, exactly as illustrated was made to our own strict specifications right here in Pittsburgh. It consists of a deep, luxuriously cushioned Davenport with massive Button-Back Chair and Arm Chair to match. Table and Lamp shown included.

Only $10 First Payment!

Monday Only!

Regular $15
Junior Lamp
8.95
On sale Monday only at this remarkable price just to win new friends for our new store. As illustrated.
$1 Down!

The Greatest Heater Value Pittsburgh Has Ever Seen!
MONDAY ONLY!
These Splendid Circulating Heaters Cannot Possibly Be Duplicated at This Amazing Price After Tomorrow!
$25
Only $1 Down!
In honor of our new store, a famous stove manufacturer whom we have been buying stoves from for years, very kindly offered us these wonderful circulating heaters to sell to our customers at a mere fraction of their real worth! They are high grade, walnut enameled grained finish circulators with cast iron interior—in the new 1931 style. Don't miss this ONE-DAY opportunity to buy a good heater for the winter at unheard-of savings!



Monday Only!

$32.50 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT
Another wonderful "Opening Week" Special in an attractive, complete 3-piece bed outfit, as illustrated. Save about $12!
$1 Down!
$19.75

"Opening Week" Feature!
SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS
9x12 Size
$25
Just one of many special "Opening Week" Rug Values!
$1 Down!

A Souvenir FREE For Every Visitor Tomorrow!

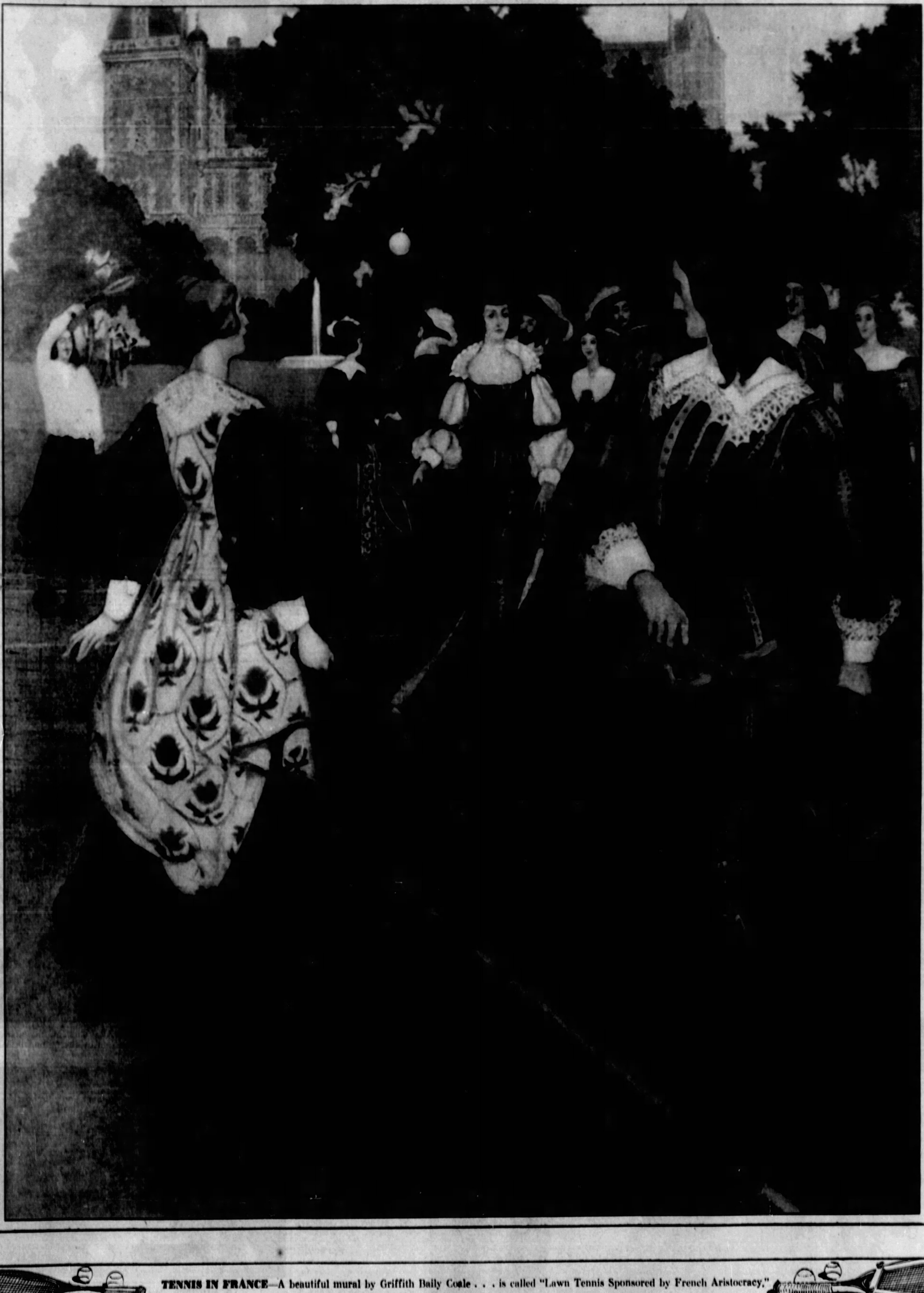
THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBURGH

Open Every Evening 'Til 9 O'Clock

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in
Natural Colors

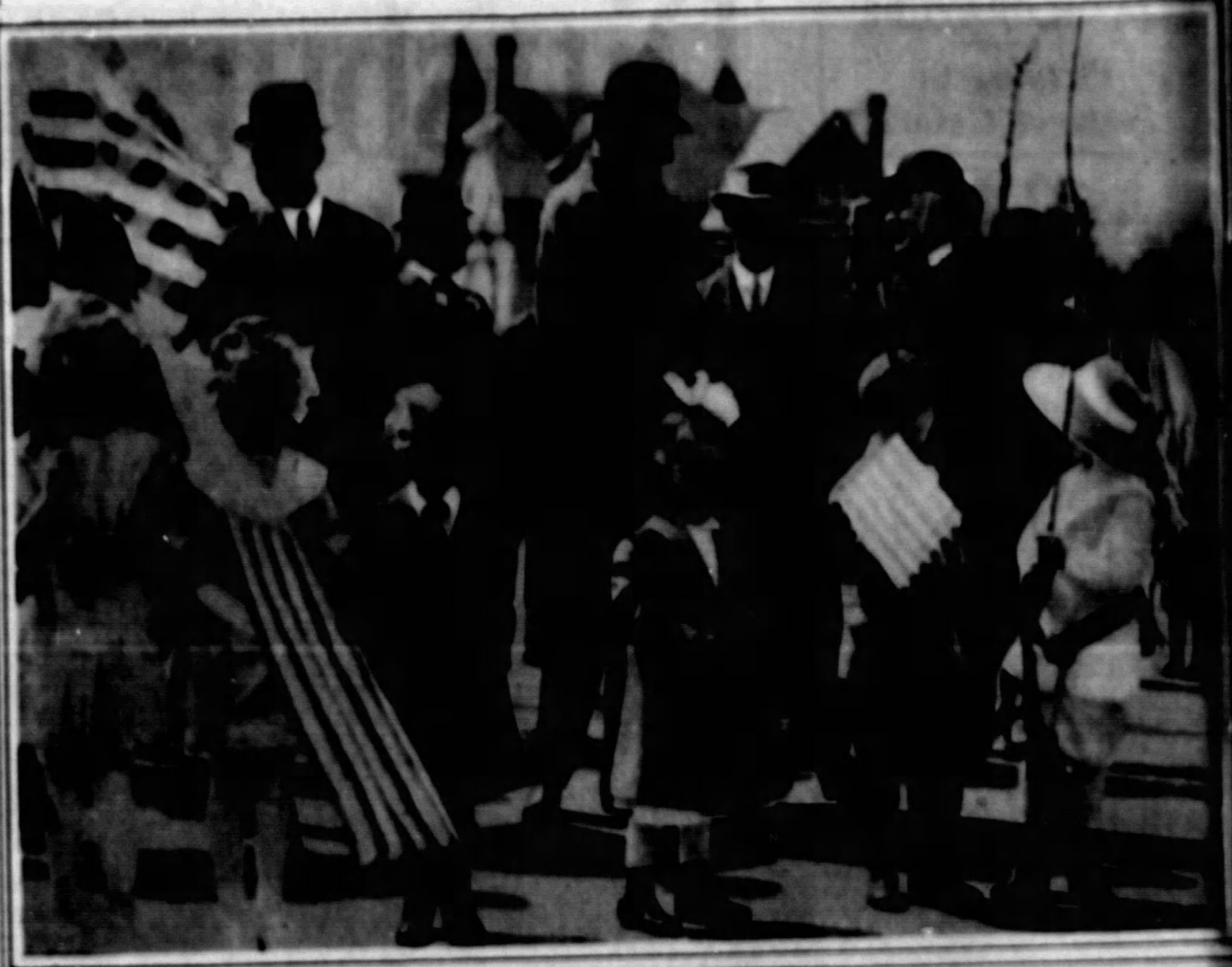
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday,
September 7, 1930



TENNIS IN FRANCE—A beautiful mural by Griffith Baily Coale . . . is called "Lawn Tennis Sponsored by French Aristocracy."

SCHOOLGIRLS TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC. There were many occasions at the Pennsylvania College for Women when dancers skipped about the spacious lawns adjacent to Woodland Road.



AT CARRICK. Shaking hands with the citizens, John K. Tener, candidate for Governor, at Carrick before he was elected.
(Photo by R. L. Baird)

VICE PRESIDENT JAMES S. SHERMAN IN PITTSBURGH IN 1908.
In the group are: Captain W. S. Brown, Congressman William H. Graham, Dave Collingwood, F. R. Babcock, Congressman Jim Watson (now senator), Lee S. Smith. *(Photo b [illegible] ingaman.)*

THE INCOMPARABLE LILLIAN
Left: Lillian Russell at the height of her stage fame.
(Photo Loaned by John Francies.)

COL. "JOE" THOMPSON.
The late Colonel Thompson, of the 110th Infantry, with his wife and son on his arrival in Philadelphia from France.

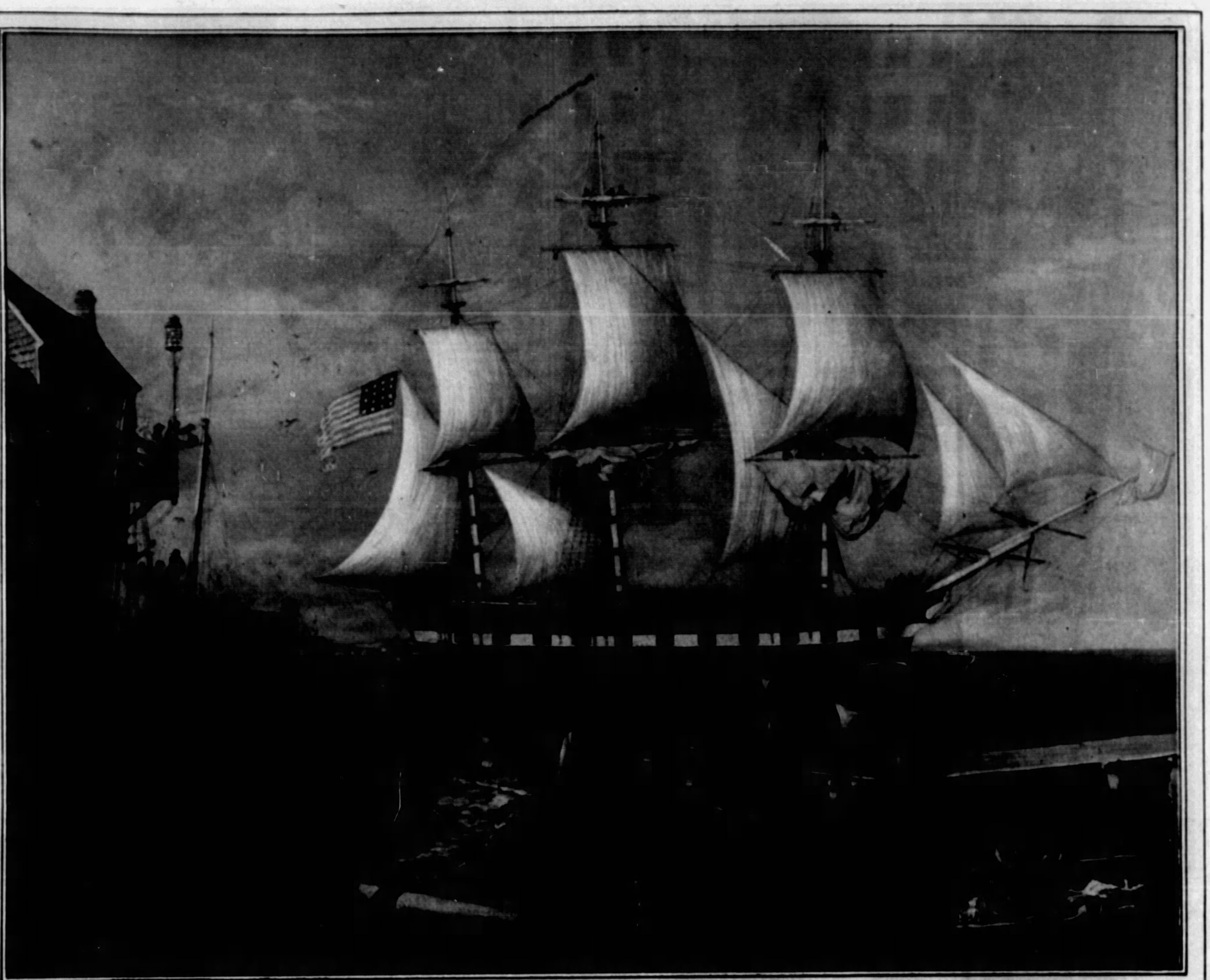
THEODORE ROOSEVELT ARRIVING IN PITTSBURGH DURING HIS 1912 CAMPAIGN.
Shortly after his return from his famous African trip, the late Theodore Roosevelt made a whirlwind campaign, including Pittsburgh in his itinerary. He is shown leaving the Pennsylvania Railroad station.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)

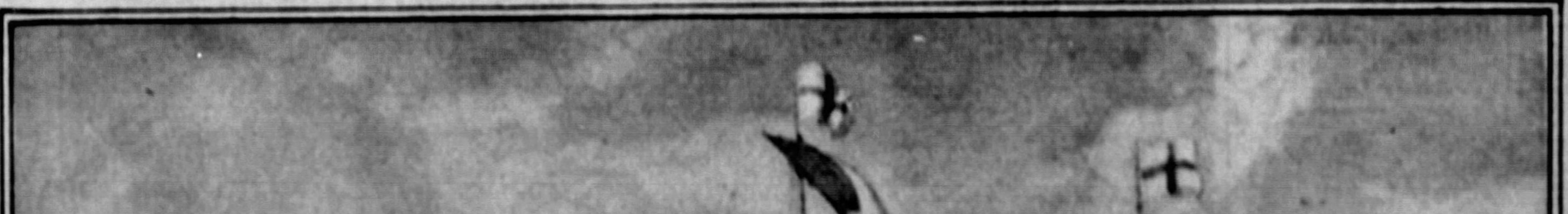
WHEN THE BOYS CAME SAILING HOME FROM THE WAR. One of the transports carrying Pittsburgh boys as it steamed into Philadelphia to be cheered by the waiting throngs of friends.

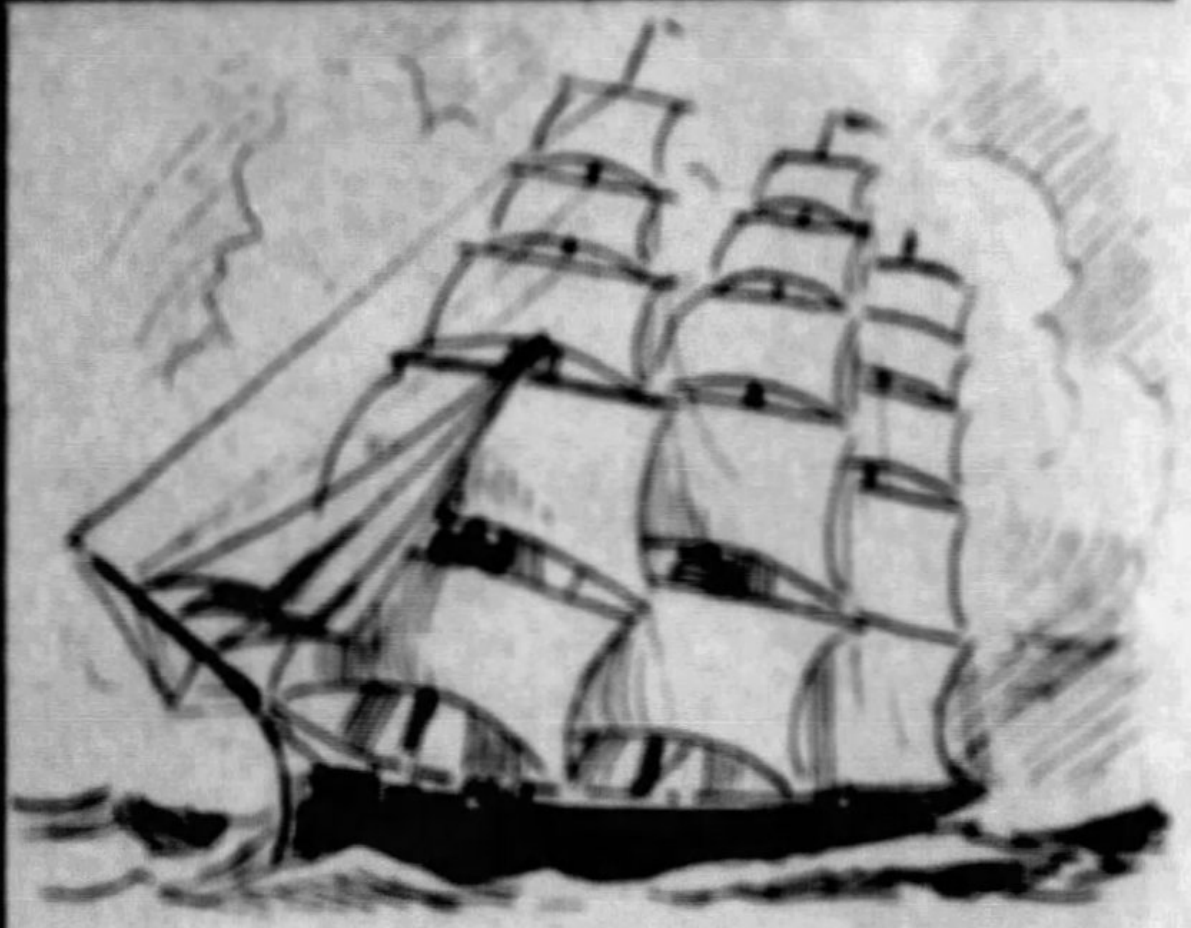
◆

MAPPED FORBES ROAD
In July, 1910, these men located Forbes Road from Bedford to Pittsburgh. Fifty tablets marking the route of Major General John Forbes in his expedition against Fort Duquesne in 1758 will be placed this fall. In the group, left to right: Dr. John K. Lacock, Boston; O. C. Kaugh, Uniontown; Colonel T. J. Keenan, Pittsburgh; Prof. Charles F. Abbott, Middleburg College; Dr. George P. Donehoo, Harrisburg; Richard T. Wylie, Elizabeth; Robert Forsythe, Washington, Pa.; Dr. William C. Farabee, Philadelphia.
(Photograph loaned by William H. Stevenson, President of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.)

A CHINESE ALTAR READY FOR SERVICE
Photograph taken in old Chinatown, along Second Avenue, more than twenty years ago.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)

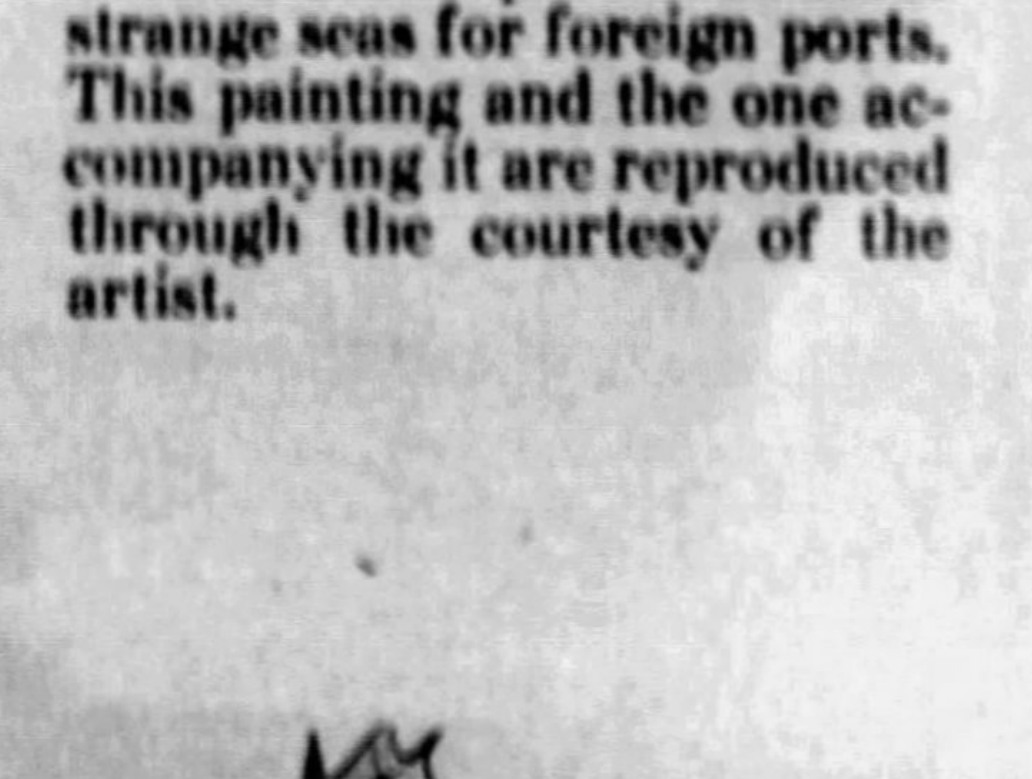


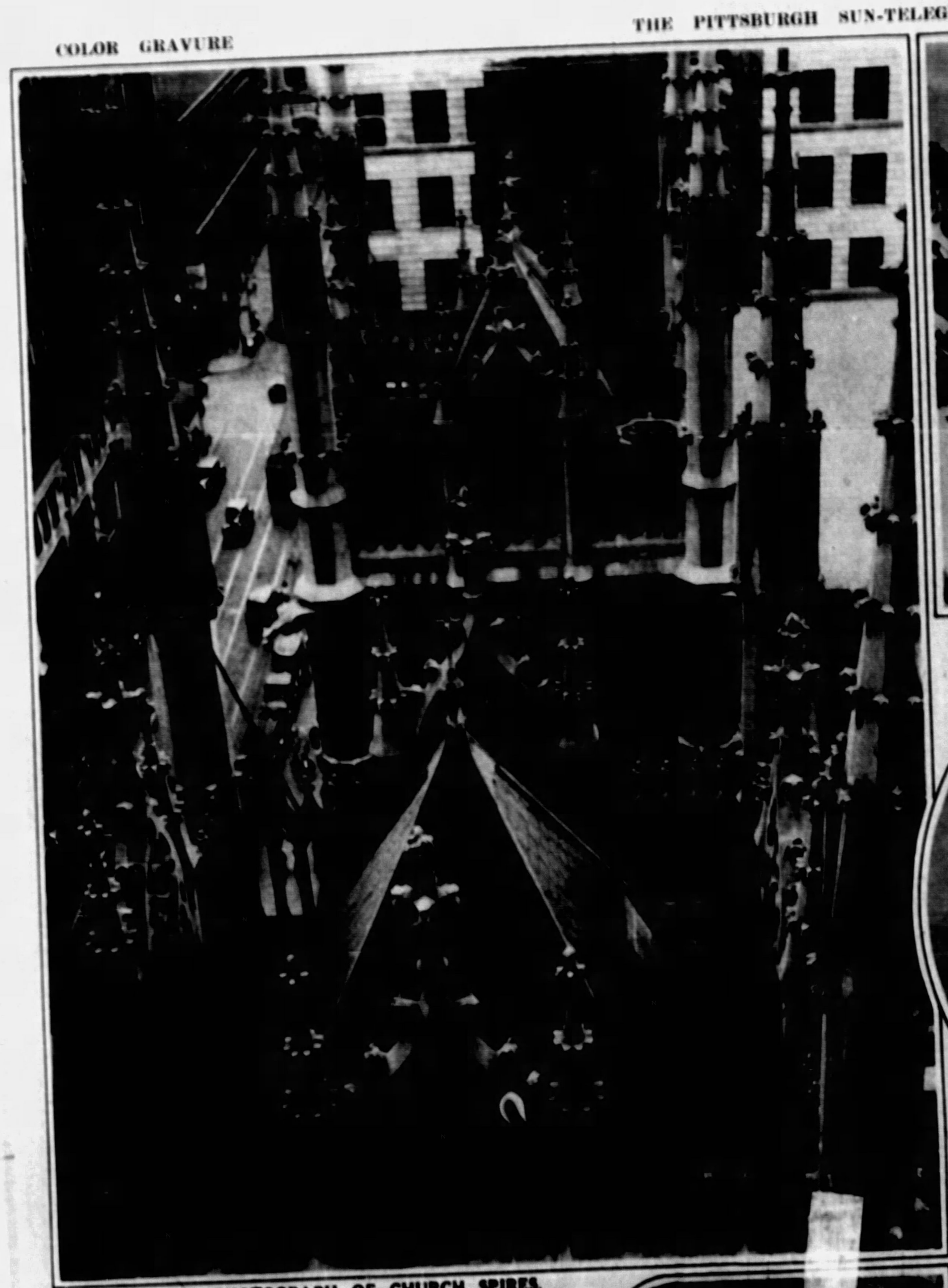




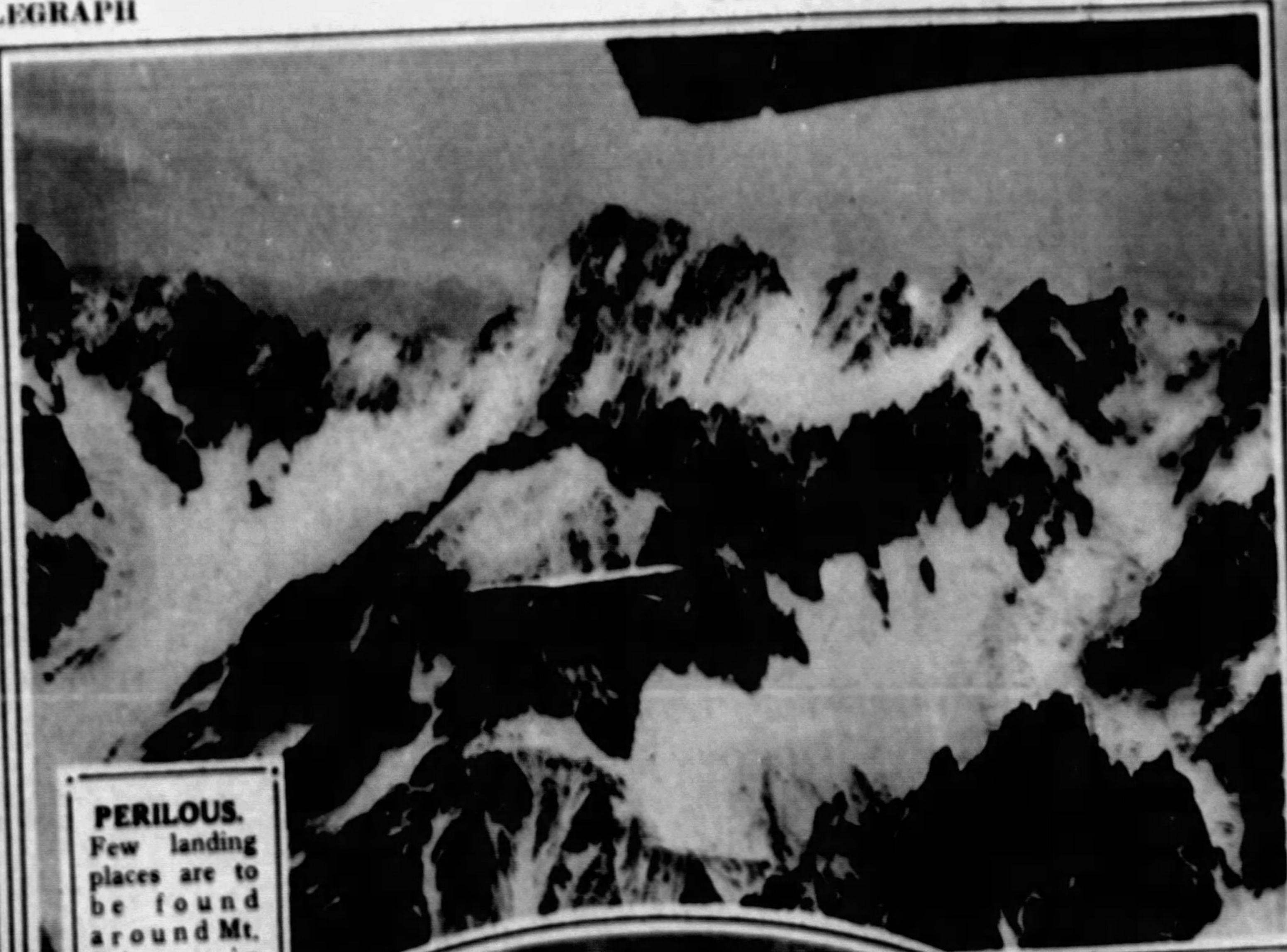
"GETTING UNDER WAY"—*By Frederick J. Waugh, N. A.* This New England seaport scene harks back to the days when American merchant ships were known in every seaport in the world. The artist was born in 1861 at Bordentown, N. J., and has won renown through his depiction of marine subjects.

"ADVENTURE"—Another Waugh canvas, in which is suggested all the romance of an adventurous age embodied in a ship bound across strange seas for foreign ports. This painting and the one accompanying it are reproduced through the courtesy of the artist.

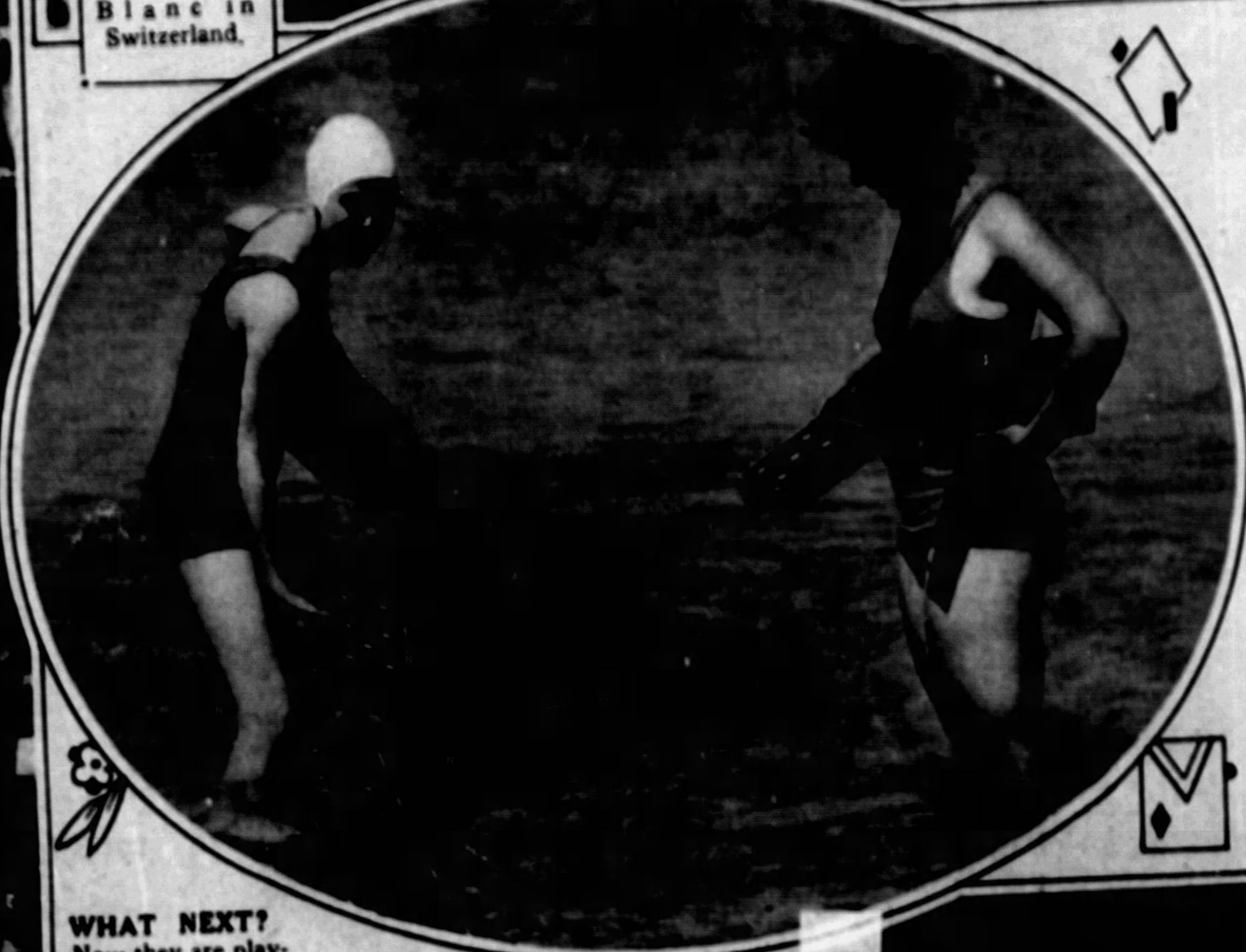




UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF CHURCH SPIRES. Interesting view of Gothic architecture as expressed on the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth Avenue. This is the fourth house of worship on this property, the original church being erected in 1787 and facing in Wood Street.



PERILOUS. Few landing places are to be found around Mt. Blanc in Switzerland.



WHAT NEXT? Now they are playing water dominoes at Catalina Island and Loretta Young and Helen Bell think it is great sport. The dominoes are made of light balsa wood and are held together by small hooks.

NANCY BROWN, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Reid of Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by Perry)

A VIEW FROM THE PILOT HOUSE. This is the view the pilot gets as he steers his ship up the Monongahela River between piers of the many bridges.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND FEET DIRECTLY OVER THE POINT. This is about as high as anybody ever gets over Pittsburgh and the view takes in a lot of territory. Much of the Mt. Washington district shows in this aerial view. *(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Survey Corp.)*

JEAN ELAINE HOPPER, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hopper of Crafton.
(Photo by Chircoste Studio)

CAUGHT IN CHURCH BELFRY. This baby barn owl, which hisses like a steam engine to frighten strangers, is at the Bear Mountain Park, New York.

UP ABOVE THE CLOUDS.
A British bombing squadron flying above the clouds during recent war manoeuvres. Enemy planes may appear from above and then the dodging, looping and firing begins.

SMART FLYING OUTFIT.
This is a sensible outfit for airplane travel. Suede and whipcord are the materials used. A snugly-fitting helmet and leather boots completes the costume as worn by Sally Eilers.

The Smart Woman Insists on Matched Footwear and Handbags

NEW as the mode for brown and black; new as the style vogues of tomorrow; new as the smart footwear designed by Hanan—so new are these desired shoes of noirees *(pronounced nor-ray)* and kid edging to match the smart under-arm bag of the same fabric and color. Designed for the modern woman of Pittsburgh.

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET
37 Shops Throughout the World

GRADUATES AT CAMP.
Left: David I. McCahill, Jr., of Warwick Terrace, 16 years old, Lieutenant of Troop "B," from the Culver Summer Calvary Camp.

RUTH ELIZABETH,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry of Glen View, Illinois, and niece of Miss Katherine Norris, of Ivy Street.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

HOLD ON TIGHT.
The "Mikado" heels to starboard during yacht races on the River Colne, at Brightlingsea, Essex, England.

Look for this mark—before you buy

BILT-WELL
SLEEP PRODUCTS
Since 1885

One of the many exquisite models in Logan Inner-Spring Mattresses, sure to appeal to the most discriminating. Economical, too.

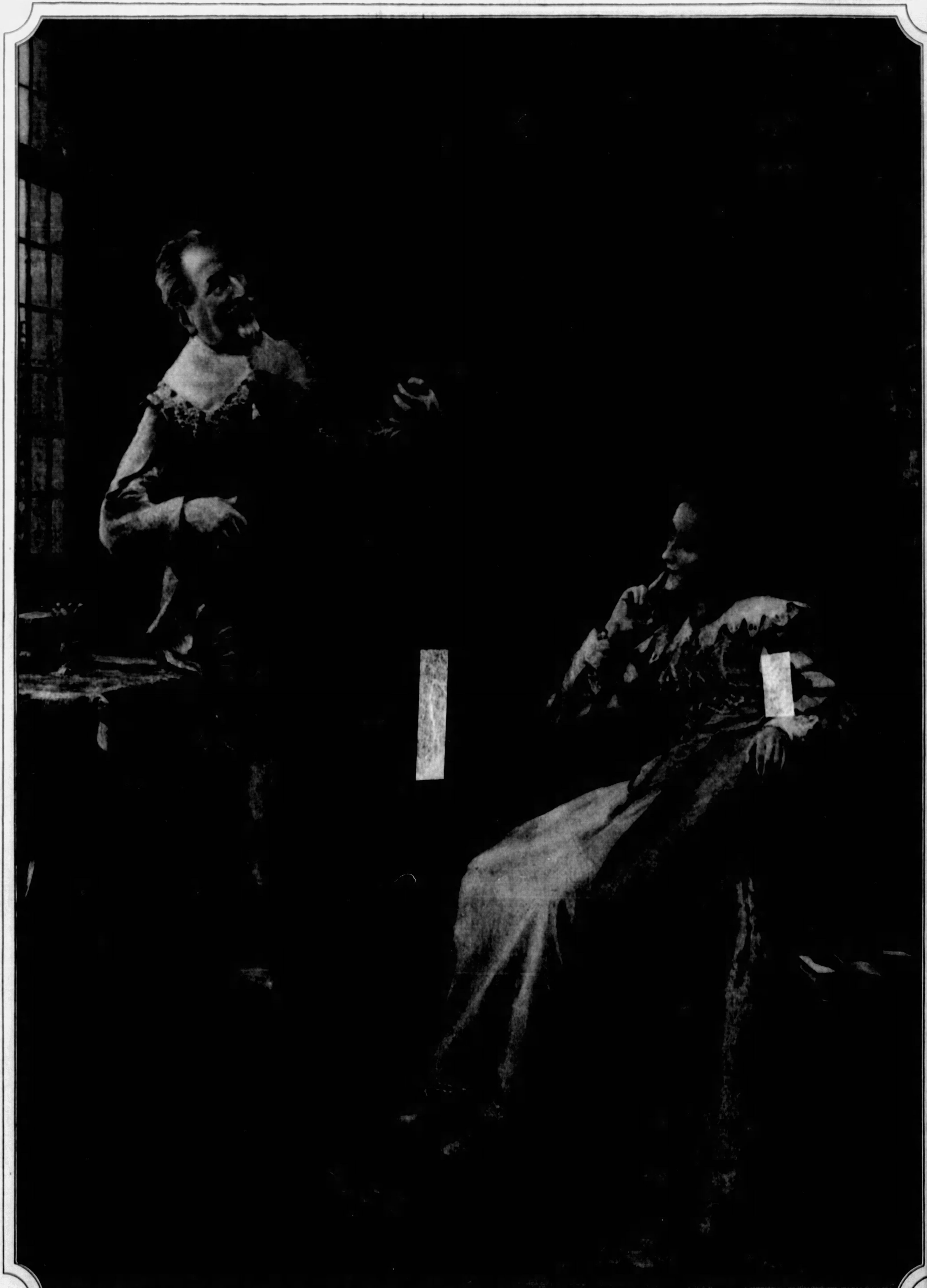
The "Pittsburgh famous Logan bed-spring, the acme of ease and a fitting companion to other Logan units.

This mark, madam, identifies *Logan Bilt-Well Sleep-Products*—a distinctive label in black and gold that brings you a definite guarantee of value in mattresses, box-springs and springs—even in pillows and beds as well! Tomorrow, when you shop, ask to see the *Logan* line—see for yourself the modernly styled creations that *Logan* offers, as stylish in fabric and coloring as they are comforting and sleep-producing! Scientifically constructed, with features of service and smartness, by an organization right here in Pittsburgh that for almost half a century has become a household name for the best in bedding units!

Ask to see the complete Logan line of mattresses, springs, beds or pillows—but make sure your merchant shows you a Logan Built-well!

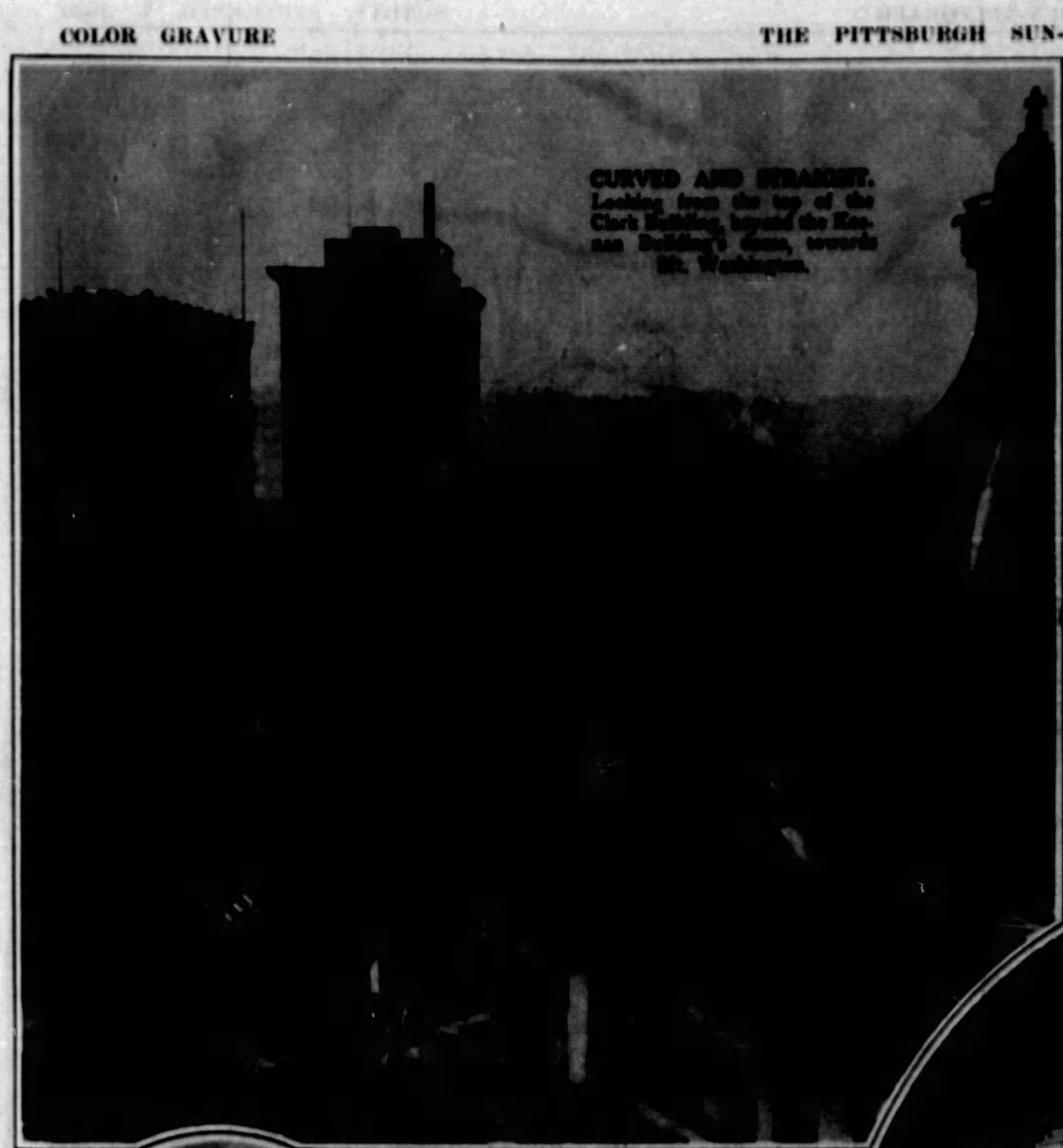
A. J. LOGAN CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Logan BILT-WELL SLEEP PRODUCTS
MATTRESSES SPRINGS BEDS and PILLOWS

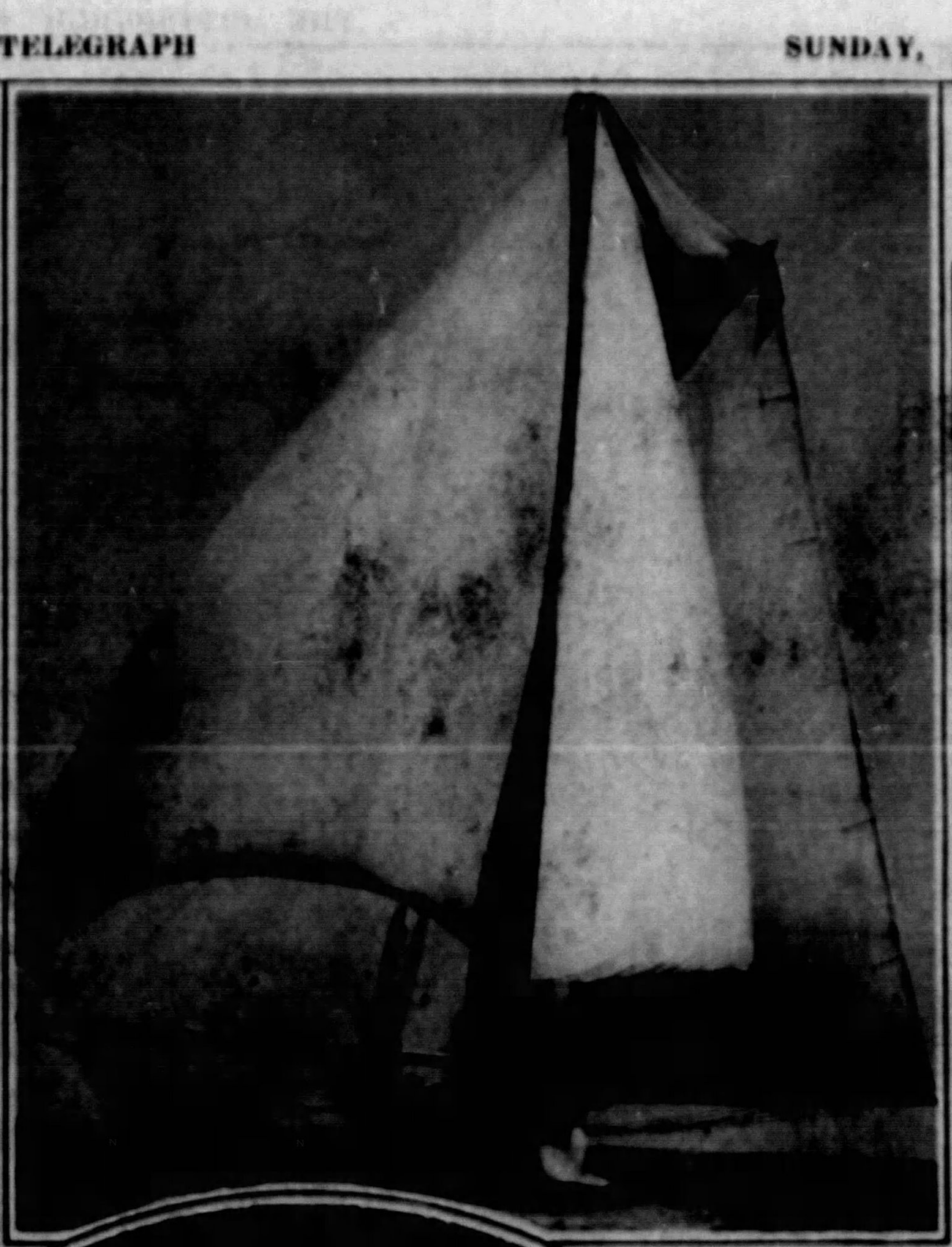


"Song like a rose should be; each rhyme a petal sweet; for fragrance, melody, that when her lips repeat the words, her heart may know what secret makes them so. Love, only Love."—Frank Dempster Sherman.
V. Marais Milton painted this charming scene, and Leon Huber, an artist friend of the painter, posed for the male figure singing love sonnets to his love.

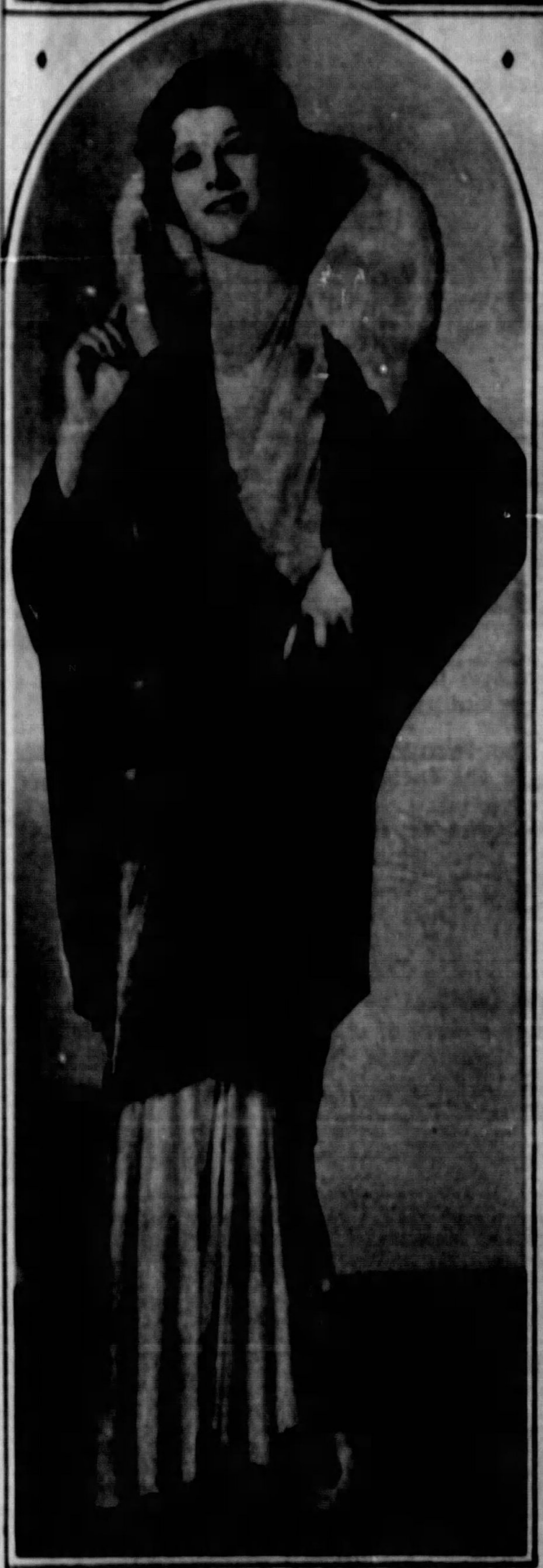
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Galleries)



CURVED AND STRAIGHT. Looking from the top of the Clark Building, beyond the Keenan Building's dome, towards Mt. Washington.



SAILING HEAD ON
Left: Striking view of the 136-foot schooner-yacht, "Enchantress," with her sails full spread.



CAPE SLEEVE.
Left: In order to keep this evening cape in place there is a sleeve on one side, which permits a becoming drape.

FAIR BLONDE.
Young and happy girl from Geiranger, Norway, who got that way from raking hay.

Aerial view of the summer home of James R. Mellon, between Ligonier and Johnstown, on Laurel Ridge. The place was named for his wife, Rachel Larimer, daughter of Gen. William Larimer.
(Photo by Turgeon)

BEAUTIFUL SMILE.
Left: This angelic expression and joyous smile was found on a little Norwegian child in native costume.

IN NORWAY THE MOUNTAINS COME DOWN TO THE SEA AND ENVELOP MUCH OF IT. Fjords, or long and deep bays and inlets, indent the entire coast of Norway. More than 17 per cent of Norway's male population follows the sea.

HAY FEVER

Positive Relief

The instant these clear, crystal white drops of SI-NOK enter your nostrils you feel a clean, exhilarating, fresh sensation that penetrates your nose, head and throat. Your watery eyes clear, and sneezing stops. Just say SI-NOK to any good druggist and forget hay fever.

"Makes you like to breathe."

SI·NOK

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

Listen to
ENNA JETTICK
Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening KDKA
Songbird Every TUESDAY Evening WCAE
and Associated Stations

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 TO 12

Petty's
ENNA JETTICK
Shops
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

Superfluous Hair

If you are troubled with superfluous hair, it will be a constant detriment to your personal appearance until you secure the necessary professional service. So why not investigate our method for their permanent and painless removal? Consultation invited without charge.

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Write for Free Booklet
Phone ATlantic 6097 Rowe Institute 704 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily . . . Wed. and Thurs. Until 9 P. M.

Sizes 2½ to 8
Widths AA to C

$4

School Days

Anxious mothers must not overlook the very important matter of foot comfort in keeping their girls fit and able to meet the exacting requirements of the classroom. En-Joie Health Oxfords with their concealed arch support and high quality of materials and workmanship make them ideal for school wear.

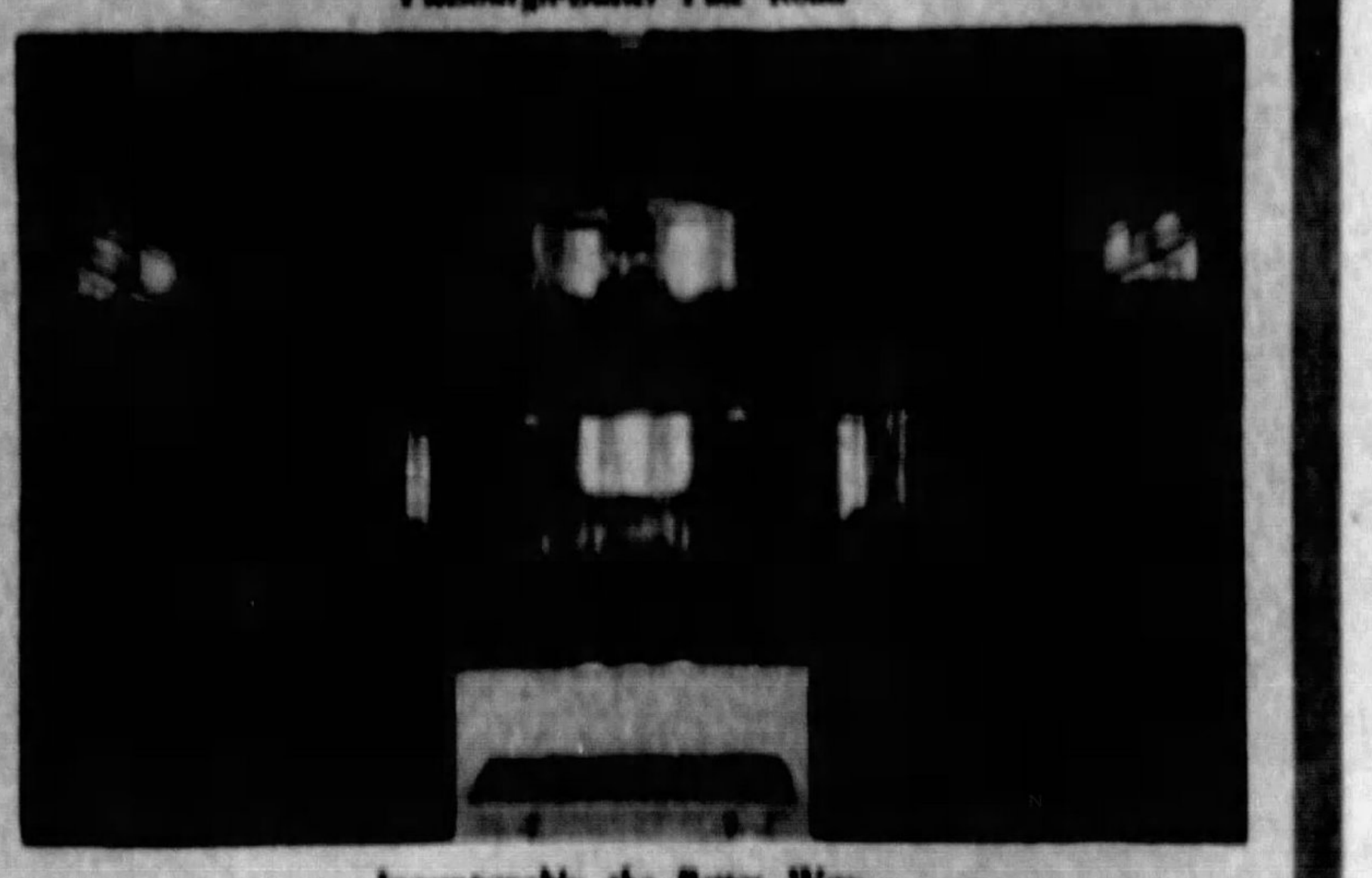
Available in black calf, brown calf, patent leather. Also in two-tone combination in Cuban and walking heel.

Queen Ann Shoe Shop
128-130 FIFTH AVE.
2 Doors Below Market

Manhattan Shoe Co.
[illegible] WOOD ST.
WILKINSBURG

Mail Order Satisfaction Guaranteed

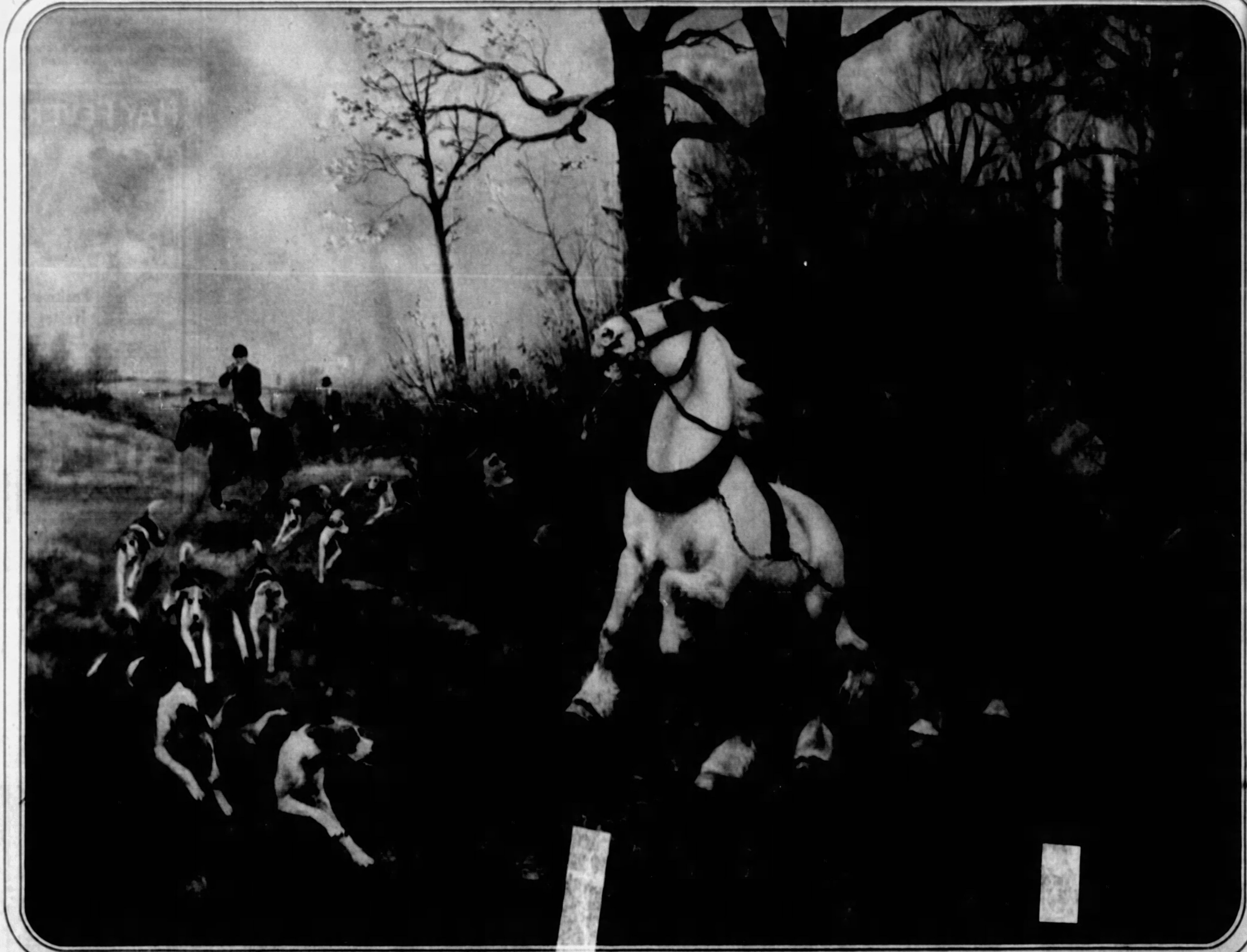
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road



Incomparably the Better Way

Pittsburgh's most beautiful, most inspiring, most dignified memorial provides space for over 1200 entombments. On either the foyer or the chapel floor will be found private rooms, family compartments, companion sections and individual crypts as might be the wish of the purchaser. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey Daily and Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00, Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00.

MT. ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM
General Offices: Empire Building Phone, Atlantic 3629 Pittsburgh



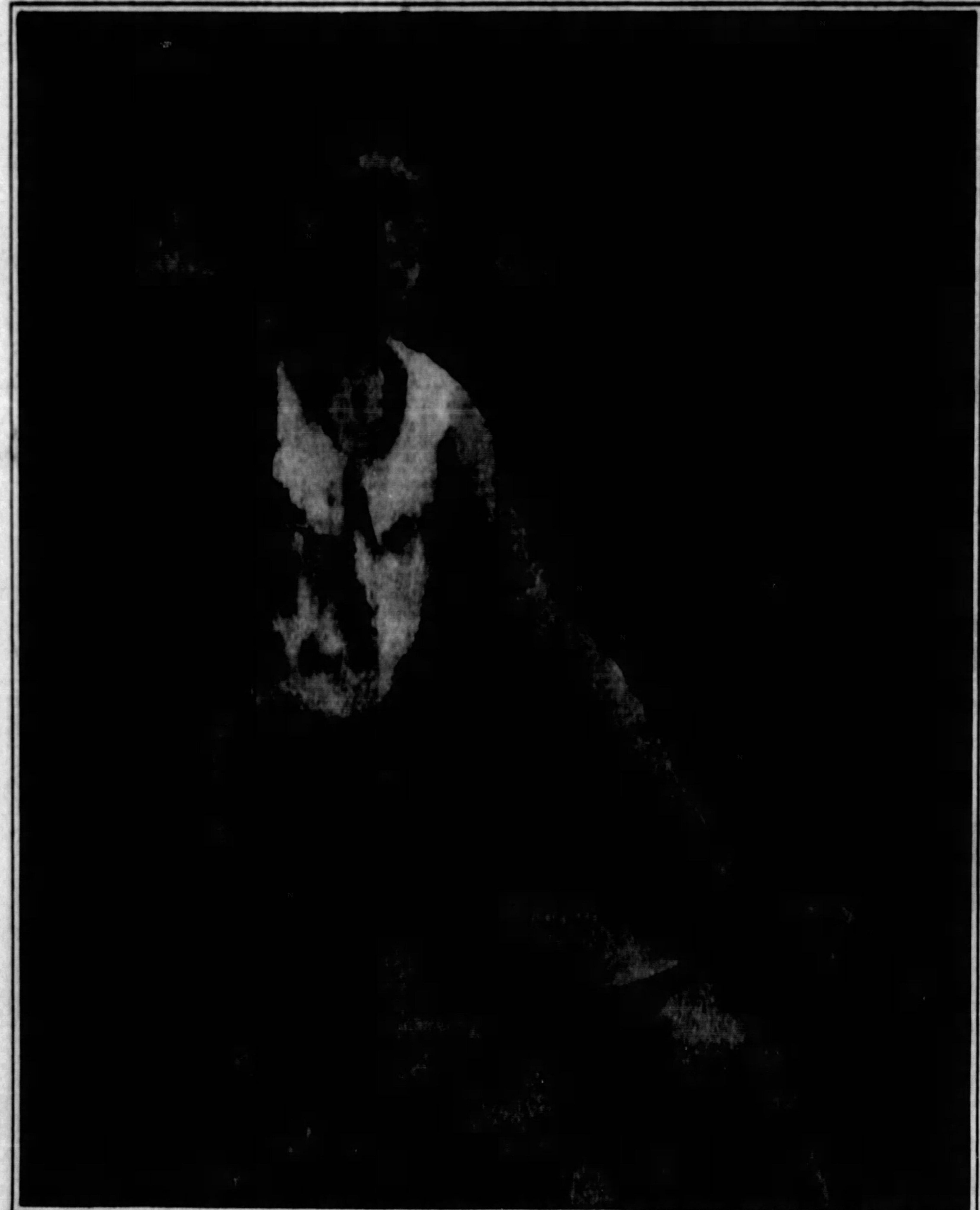
The woodsman may labor to fetch in his load
As he starts out for home on the open road;
When from over the hill a wild chase may burst,
With the oft familiar cry—that of "Hounds First!"

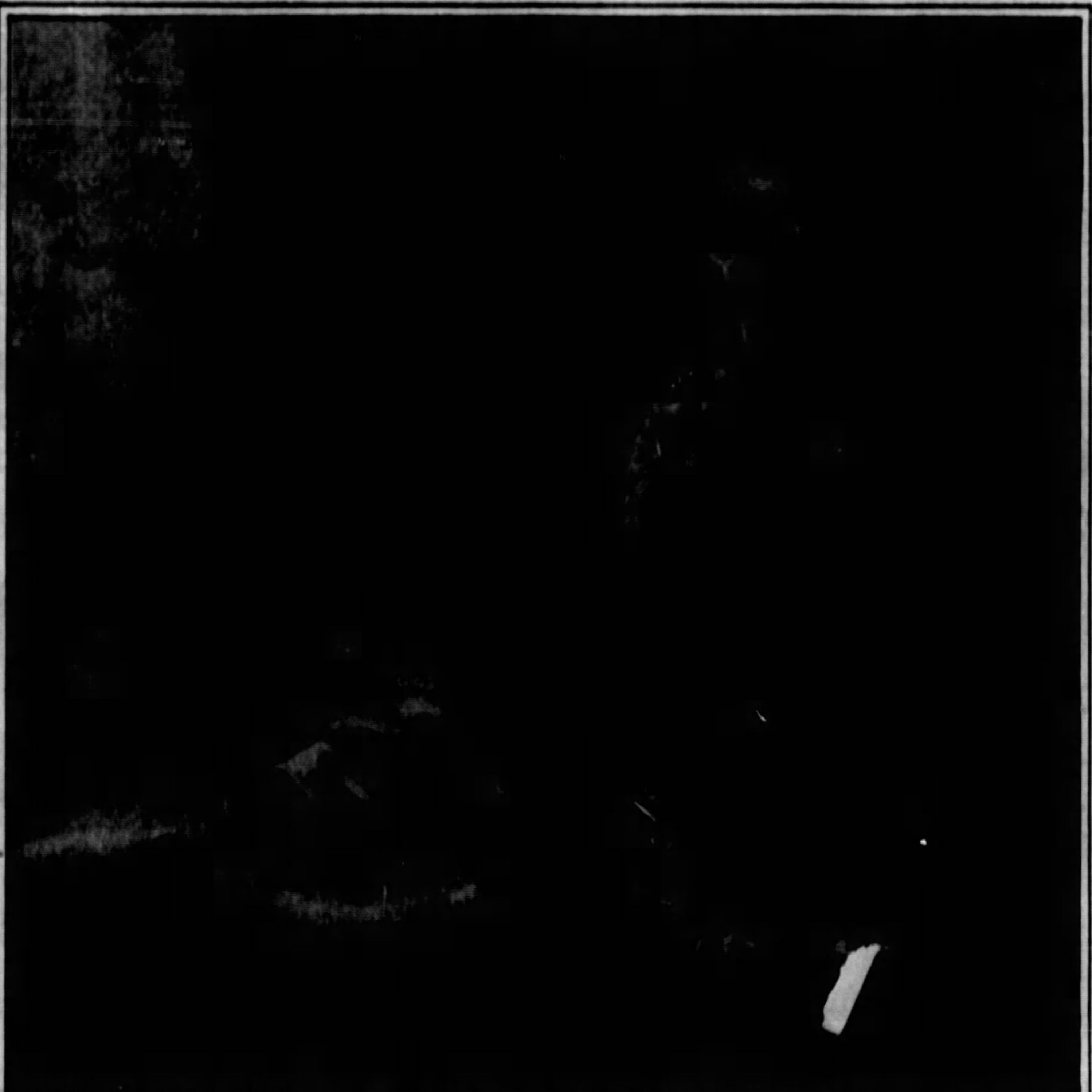
G. D. Rowlandson, who painted this episode of the hunt more than twenty years ago, specialized in rollicking hunting scenes in merry old England, and he usually brought the exclusive sport in amusing contact with everyday life.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Galleries)

◆

"THE LITTLE FENCER" and "GYPSY MAID." Two bright canvases by Vincent Nesbert, Pittsburgh artist, are reproduced here, both of them recent paintings from the brush of one of the most versatile and capable local artists. From church murals, massive in scope, to miniatures, Nesbert is equally at ease, and many of his portraits are in Pittsburgh homes. He was awarded first prize last year at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh exhibition.





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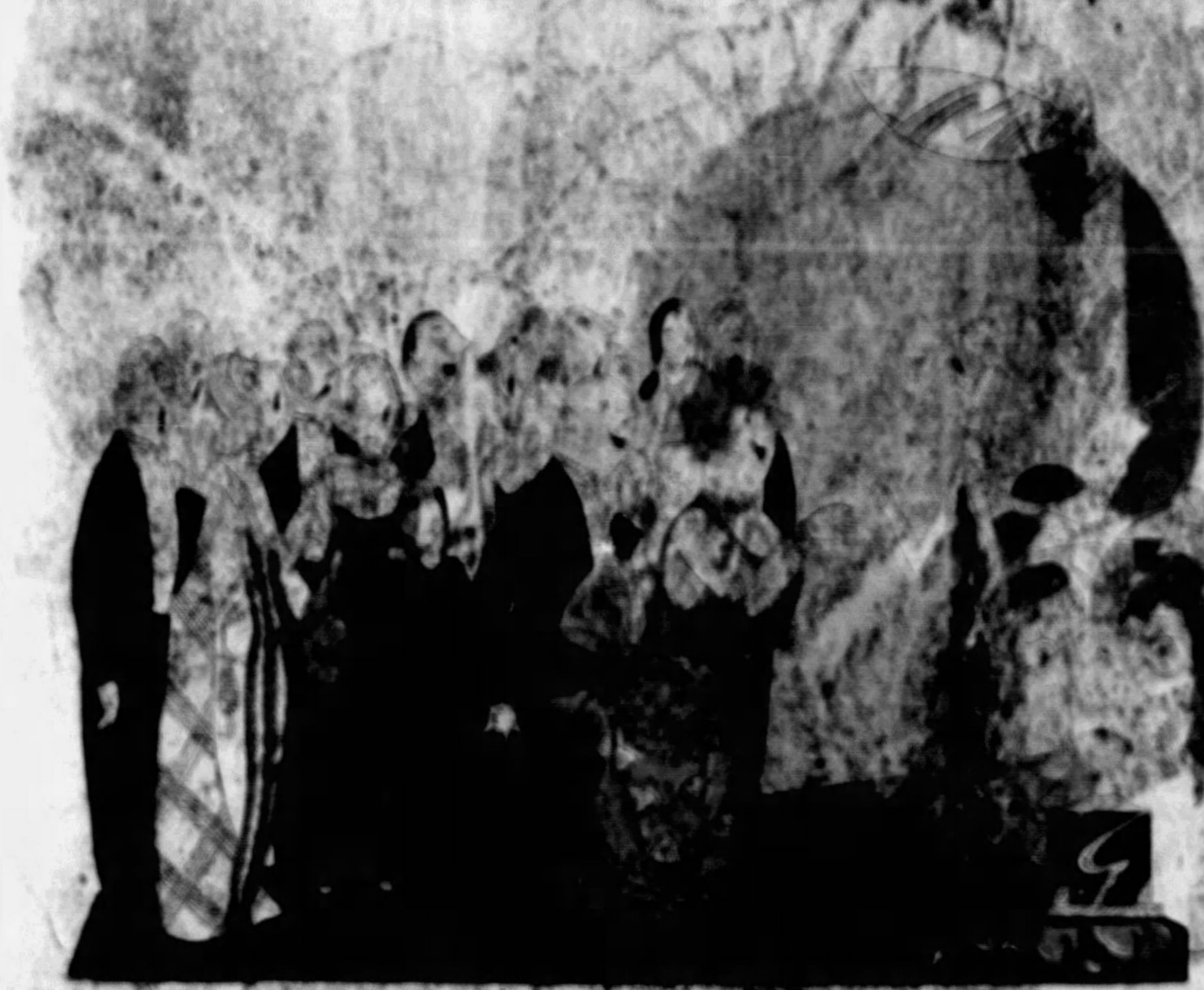
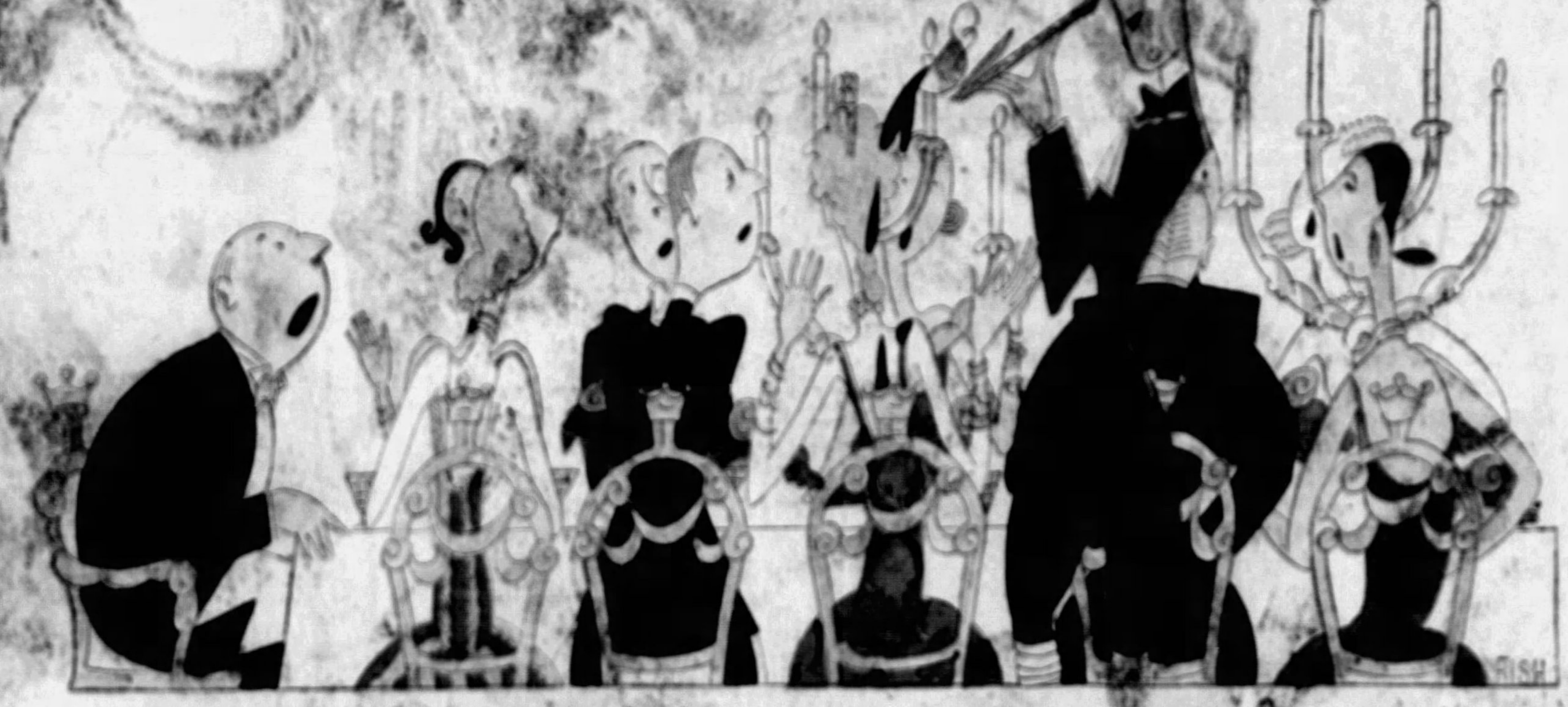
The Diary of a Lady's Maid

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish



1 MRS. TUMWATER'S lucky break in getting acquainted with the Vinelander and Robot cousins gave her courage enough to attempt a small formal dinner of twenty places. Outside of these boys about the only blue-blooded one, to show up was that terrible Mrs. Chittering, well born but ill-bred. When Mrs. Chittering entered the drawing room Mrs. Tumwater got fussed and rushed up to her with: "My dear Mrs. Chittering, I am sure you will enjoy the Astrakhan caviar and plover's eggs which I have imported from England just for you!" Mrs. Chittering looked rather startled, but smacked her lips. Then it turned out that everyone but Mrs. Chittering and the cousins was on a diet, eating nothing but lamb chops and grapefruit.



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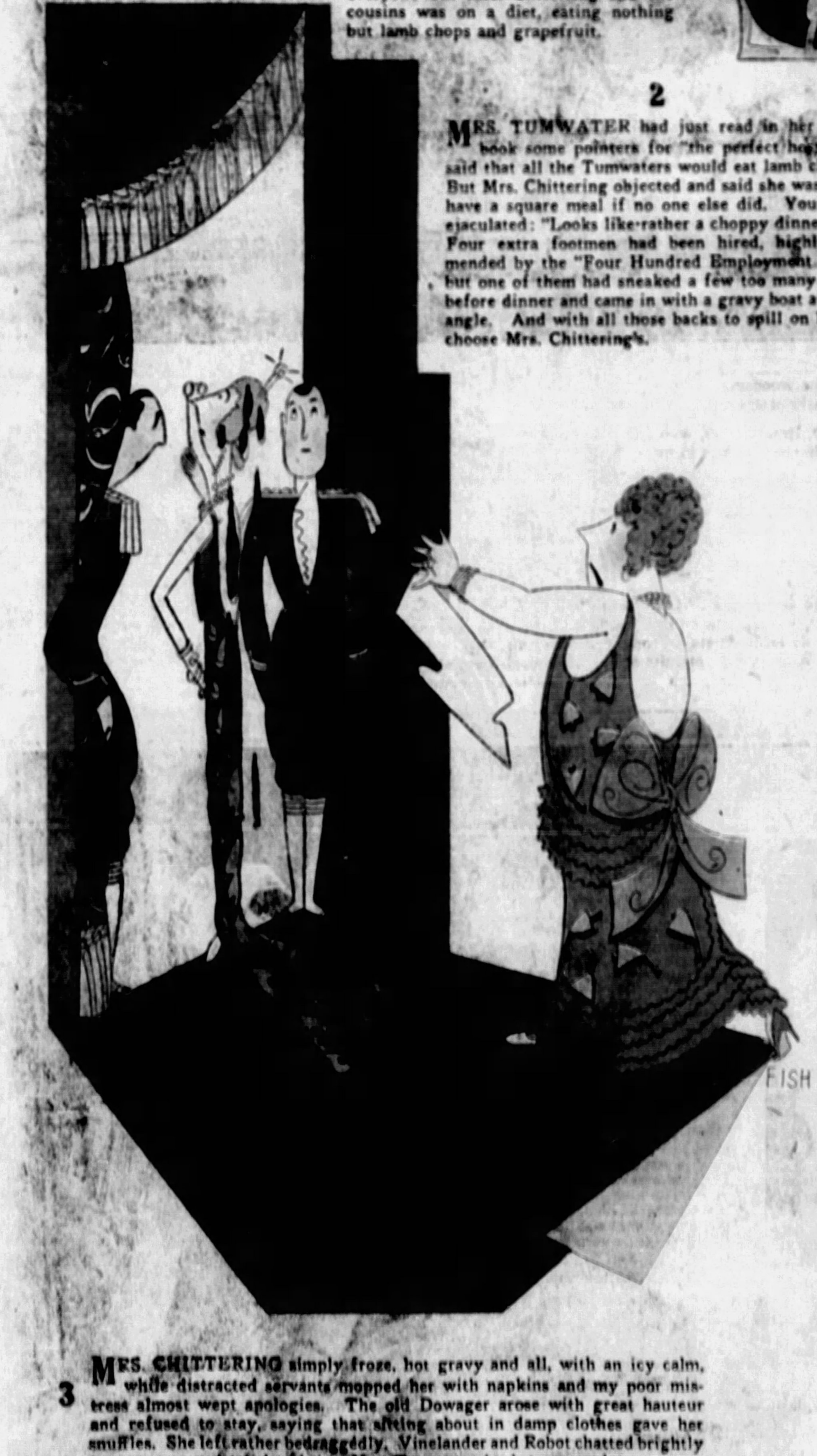
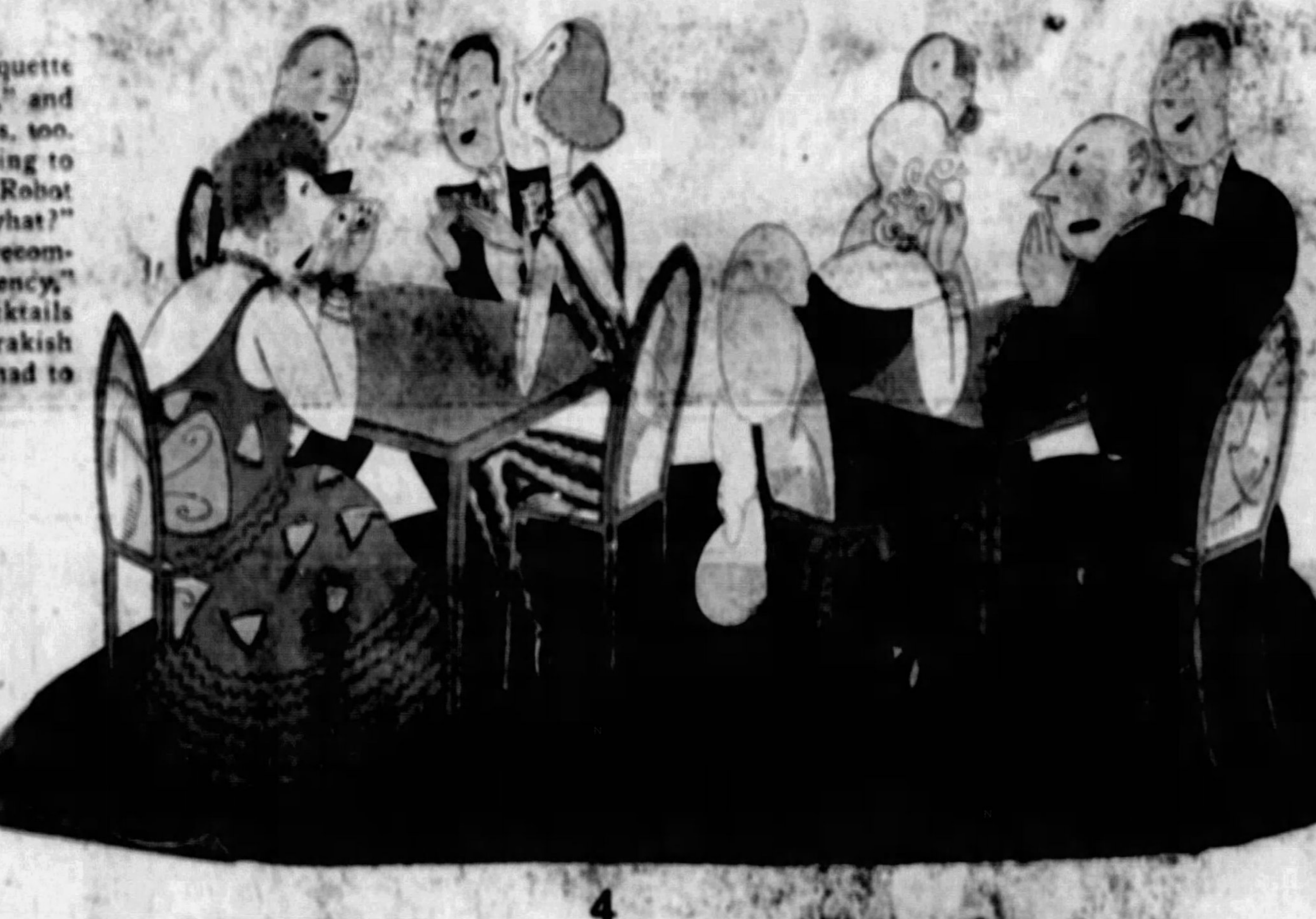
MRS. TUMWATER had just read in her etiquette book some pointers for "the perfect hostess," and said that all the Tumwaters would eat lamb chops, too. But Mrs. Chittering objected and said she was going to have a square meal if no one else did. Young Robot ejaculated: "Looks like rather a choppy dinner, what?" Four extra footmen had been hired, highly recommended by the "Four Hundred Employment Agency," but one of them had sneaked a few too many cocktails before dinner and came in with a gravy boat at a rakish angle. And with all those backs to spill on he had to choose Mrs. Chittering's.



3 MRS. CHITTERING simply froze, hot gravy and all, with an icy calm, while distracted servants mopped her with napkins and my poor mistress almost wept apologies. The old Dowager arose with great hauteur and refused to stay, saying that sitting about in damp clothes gave her snuffles. She left rather bedraggedly. Vinelander and Robot chatted brightly to everyone and tried to bring Mrs. Tumwater back to normalcy.



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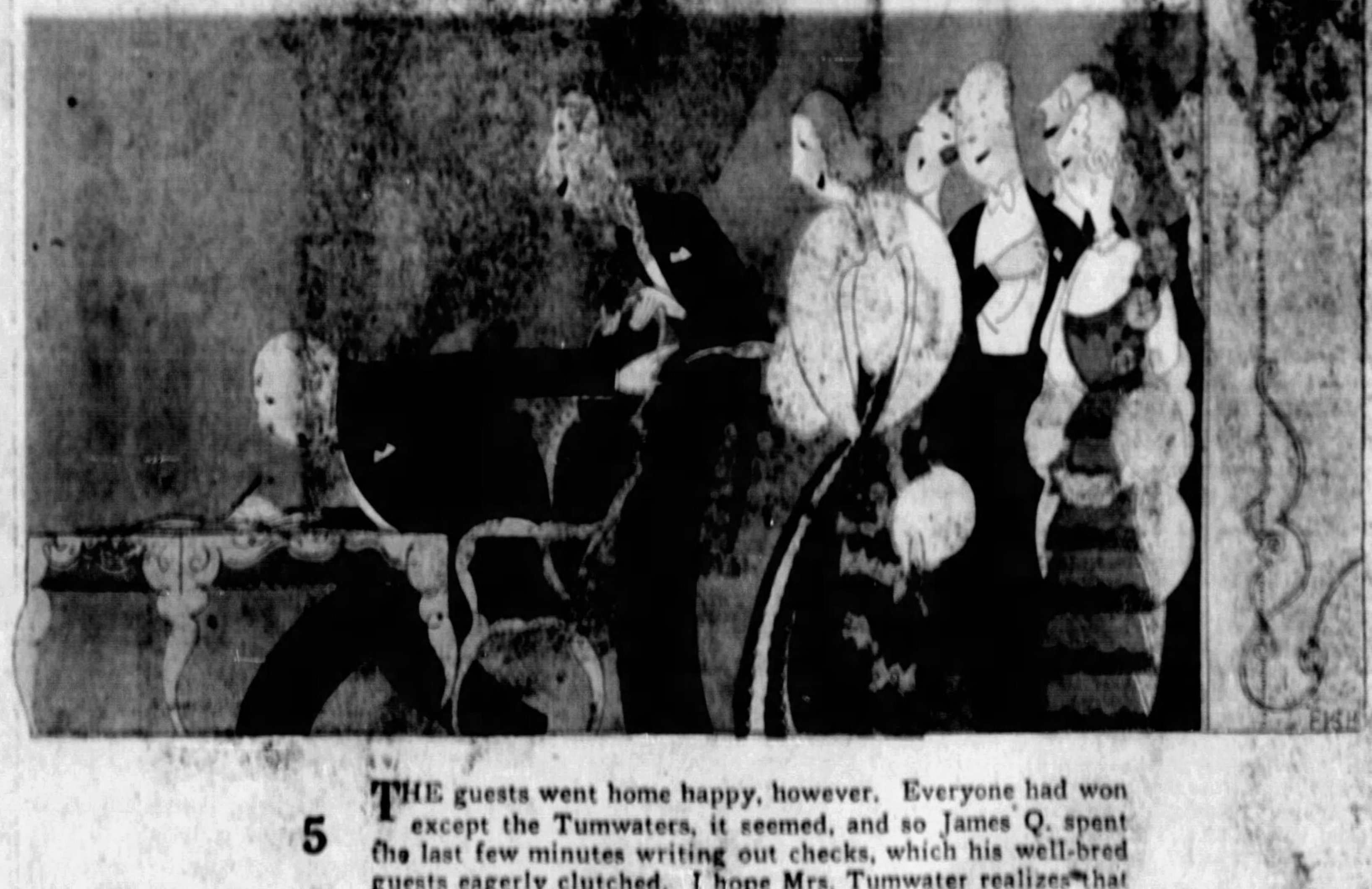
BRIDGE followed, and it developed that although the Tumwaters had been having several lessons they had not learned fast enough. Mrs. Tumwater kept mumbling conventions all the time and glaring across to James Q., who seemed to be in deep at the next table. She had young Robot for a partner early in the evening, and finally he said so sweetly: "I am sure you must be a very good euchre player, Mrs. Tumwater." Later on she left [illegible] Vinelander in with one of his negative doubles, as bridge players say.



5 THE guests went home happy, however. Everyone had won except the Tumwaters, it seemed, and so James Q. spent the last few minutes writing out checks, which his well-bred guests eagerly clutched. I hope Mrs. Tumwater realizes that this is the test of a successful evening—for the guests, anyway—and a few checks more or less make no difference in James Q.'s life. (To Be Continued.)

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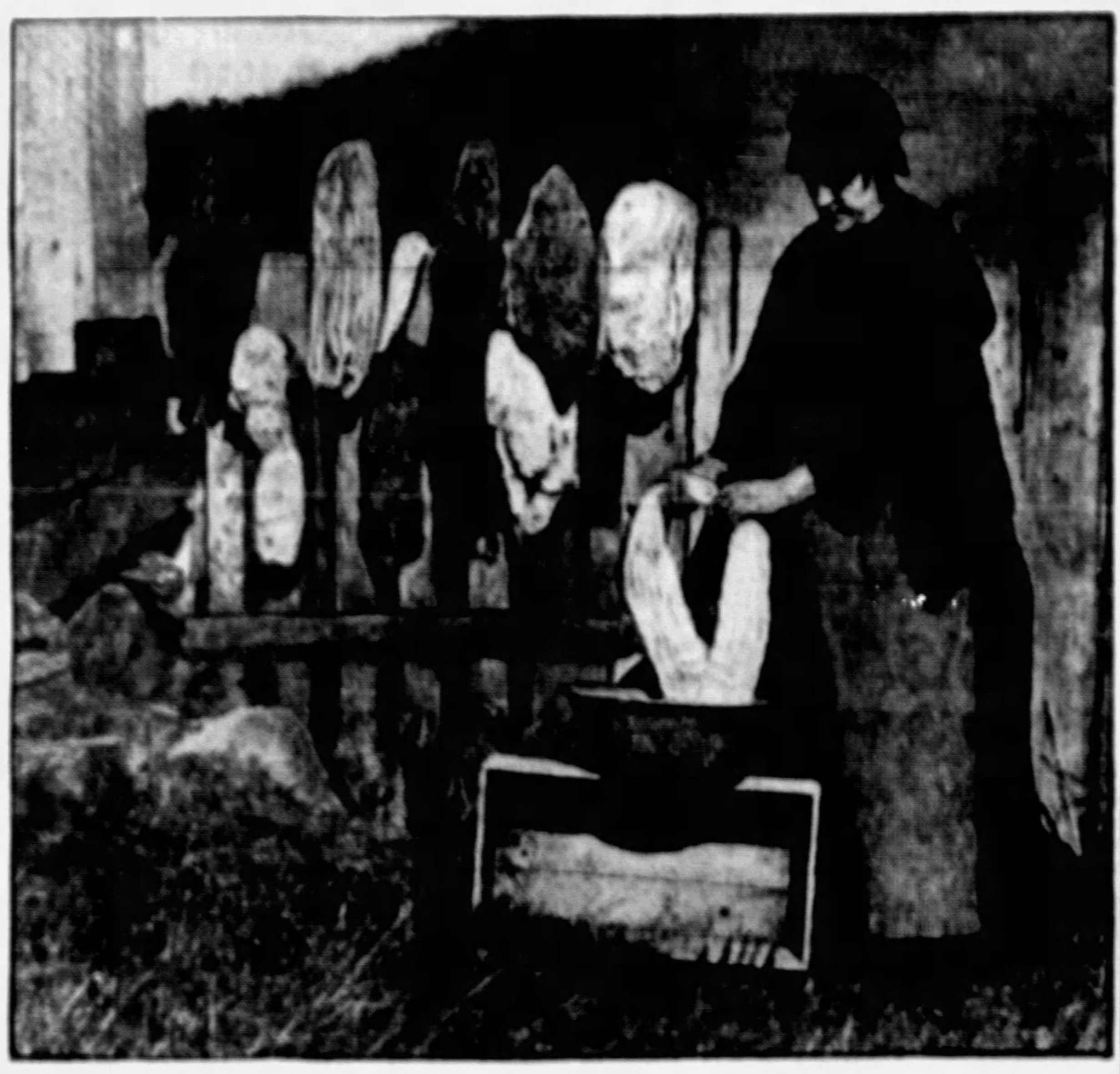
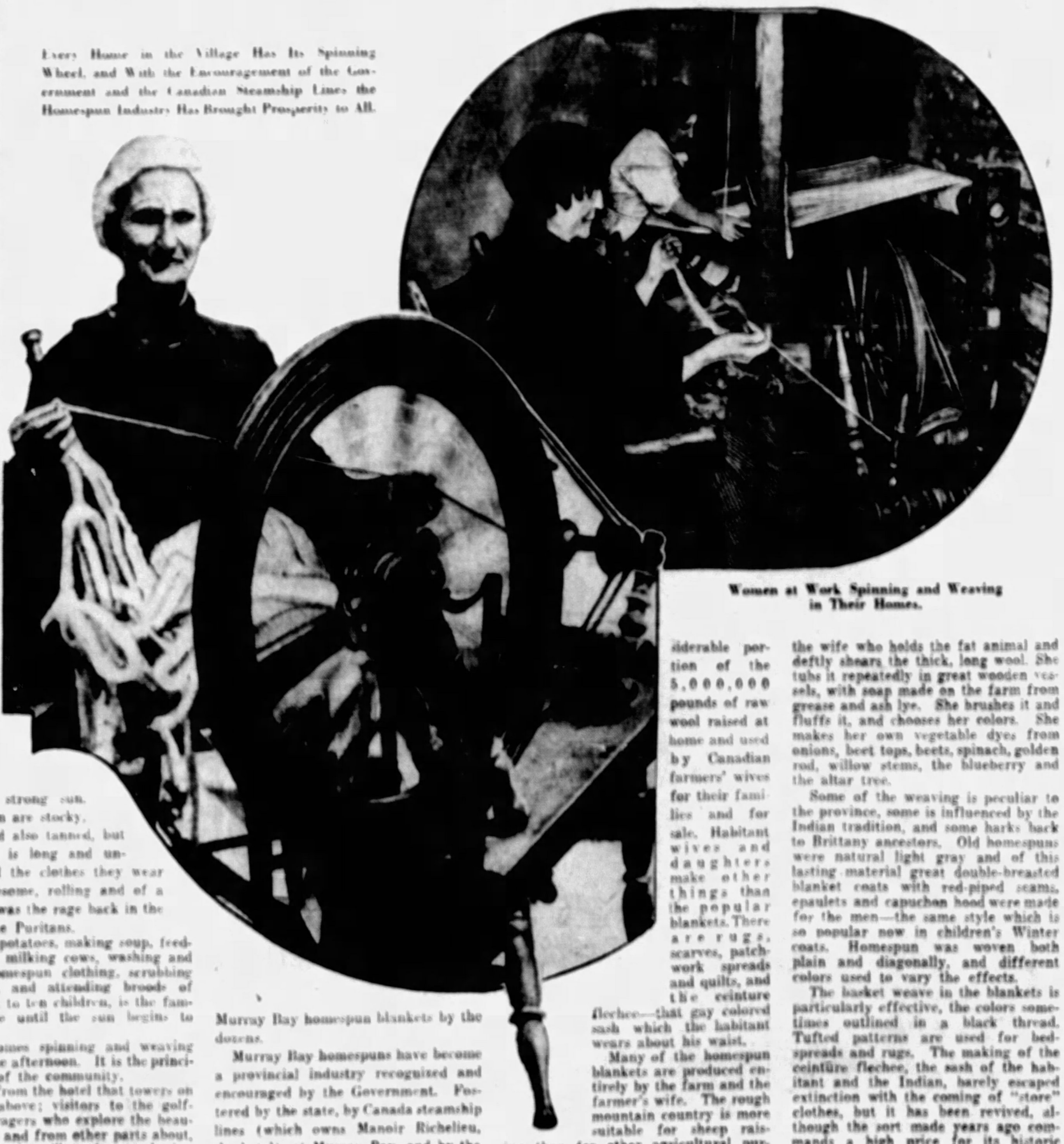
Quebec's Quaint Community That Thrives On The Products Of Its Ancient Spinning Wheels



A Murray Bay Woman Dyeing the Yarn Before Weaving. The Inhabitants of the Quebec Community Even Make Their Own Dyes.



Every Home in the Village Has Its Spinning Wheel, and With the Encouragement of the Government and the Canadian Steamship Lines the Homespun Industry Has Brought Prosperity to All.

Women at Work Spinning and Weaving in Their Homes.

ONLY eight hours by air from New York and not much longer by rail or automobile, is Murray Bay, in Quebec, where within sight of a modern, luxurious hotel and a surrounding playground for wealthy, beautifully gowned and bejewelled women, and men whose fortunes are made in ultra-modern industry, nestles a community that has stood still for hundreds of years. The people live in log houses, as did the American pioneers. They have no modern conveniences, no electricity, automobiles, or even store clothes. Every matron in the community is tailoress for herself, husband and children. Every article of clothing, every blanket and every piece of cloth that goes into the household, is spun and woven on ancient wheels and looms, just as the early Americans made their clothing in the days preceding the Revolution.

The men are tall, strong and swarthy from the strong sun. The women are stocky, comely and also tanned, but their hair is long and unwaved and the clothes they wear are bundlesome, rolling and of a style that was the rage back in the days of the Puritans.

Peeling potatoes, making soup, feeding cattle, milking cows, washing and ironing homespun clothing, scrubbing the floors, and attending broods of from eight to ten children, is the family routine until the sun begins to wane.

Then comes spinning and weaving time in late afternoon. It is the principal work of the community.

Guests from the hotel that towers on the cliff above; visitors to the golf-course, voyagers who explore the beautiful river, and from other parts about, all support the village by purchasing the homespun products.

Visitors buy the fleecy, soft-hued Murray Bay homespun blankets by the dozens.

Murray Bay homespuns have become a provincial industry recognized and encouraged by the Government. Fostered by the state, by Canada steamship lines (which owns Manoir Richelieu, the hotel), at Murray Bay, and by the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, Quebec, spinning and weaving absorb a considerable portion of the 5,000,000 pounds of raw wool raised at home and used by Canadian farmers' wives for their families and for sale. Habitant wives and daughters make other things than the popular blankets. There are rugs, scarves, patchwork spreads and quilts, and the ceinture flechee—that gay colored sash which the habitant wears about his waist.

Many of the homespun blankets are produced entirely by the farm and the farmer's wife. The rough mountain country is more suitable for sheep raising than for other agricultural pursuits. More often than not the women have entire care of the sheep. It is the wife who holds the fat animal and deftly shears the thick, long wool. She tubs it repeatedly in great wooden vessels, with soap made on the farm from grease and ash lye. She brushes it and fluffs it, and chooses her colors. She makes her own vegetable dyes from onions, beet tops, beets, spinach, golden rod, willow stems, the blueberry and the altar tree.

Some of the weaving is peculiar to the province, some is influenced by the Indian tradition, and some harks back to Brittany ancestors. Old homespuns were natural light gray and of this lasting material great double-breasted blanket coats with red-piped seams, epaulets and capuchon hood were made for the men—the same style which is so popular now in children's Winter coats. Homespun was woven both plain and diagonally, and different colors used to vary the effects.

The basket weave in the blankets is particularly effective, the colors sometimes outlined in a black thread. Tufted patterns are used for bedspreads and rugs. The making of the ceinture flechee, the sash of the habitant and the Indian, barely escaped extinction with the coming of "store" clothes, but it has been revived, although the sort made years ago commands a high price for its historic value, being eagerly sought by collectors.

U. AND U. PHOTO

Mlle. Tillie Tee, Who Has Been Elected President of the Paris Mannequins' Co-operative Society.

Beauty Heads Mannequins' Union

A MODEL executive and—an executive model; both descriptions fit Mlle. Tillie Tee, the pretty Paris girl just elected to head the recently-formed co-operative society of professional mannequins. Her election to this post proves, as her admirers point out, that one can be beautiful without being stupid. Mlle. Tee is certainly beautiful, and during her brief period of office, she has succeeded in presenting and winning for the members of the models' union, as it is called, demands for better pay and less arduous hours. Herself a model, she knew all about the problems of professional fashion-plates, and personally made direct appeals to the employers, not without impressing them with her beauty and charm, and attaining what she set out to do without ill-feeling or heavy expense.

The mannequins of Paris are an institution. Because the French capital is the center of fashion for the entire world, the designers there are besieged by buyers, modistes, wealthy women and foreign designers, during all seasons of the year. The new creations must be constantly displayed, and it is the task of the models to parade before throngs of people for many hours during the day, to show off the styles.

Only the most beautiful girls are employed for this work, and usually, they become well known, and some of them, if possessed of talent, find their way to fame and fortune on the stage. But there are others who must remain at their work, and earn all they can while they are still young, pretty and slender.

Because of a business depression, some months ago, the mannequins found that they were forced to work long hours for a minimum of pay, and to protect their own interests, they held several conferences, and at one of these, Mlle. Tee, then employed at the Maison Irene Dana, proposed forming a co-operative society, which bound the mannequins in a common cause and lent weight to their demands.

The idea was immediately approved, and a week later, the organization came into being, and because Mlle. Tee had proposed it, she was unanimously elected the ruling executive.

Married 14 Times And Now Another Divorce

Mrs. Fannie Steele, the Fourteenth Wife of the Marrying Plumber, Who Is a Party to the Fourteenth Divorce Suit.

Bruce Steel, the El Paso, Texas, Plumber, Who Holds America's Record for Marrying. He Has Had Fourteen Wives.

RESIDENTS of Rockford, Ill., thought that a record had been set up for America by Ray Barry, one of their townsmen, when it was announced that he was planning his eighth marriage.

But it appears that the palm goes after all to Bruce Steele, a plumber of El Paso. Mr. Steele is now in the throes of his fourteenth divorce case, having been married fourteen times. There have been, however, only ten wives. One of the ten married twice and another three times, and it is this latter wife who is seeking her third decree.

Before he is able to reel off the names of his thirteen wives in their proper order, Steele has to sit back and think. "Let's see," he says, ruminatively, "first there was—Mary, next Ruth and Goldie and Annie and Rose, Catherine and Peggy, the chorus girl, and then there was Margaret and Nellie and Fannie—that makes ten. Nellie, I married twice, and Fannie, thrice, to show them I could get them back if I wanted them."

The El Paso records show that Steele has been divorced in that city five times, once from one woman and twice from two others.

His first divorce was from Mary on October 8, 1912, after a little more than a year of married life. During the next two years, Steele was married and divorced so often, he said, that he had to stop to think when he awoke in the mornnig to be sure to call his wife by the right name.

"At that time I was traveling over the country with various shows," Steele said. "We'd stop in a town and I'd meet a girl, marry her, leave town, and then she'd divorce me."

In the two years before he met Fannie, he was married to and divorced from Ruth and Catherine in Dallas; and Rose in Portland, Oregon. In Globe, Ariz., it was Goldie and in Salt Lake City, Peggie and Annie.

"I believe that's all," he said, "before I hitched up with Fannie."

Fannie and Steele were married on May 30, 1914. He lived with her until March 1, 1923. But the charms of other women proved too much for him and because of the attention he paid to them, so Mrs. Steele claimed, she brought suit for divorce. The divorce was granted on May 13 of that year. Within a short time, Steele married Nell Coulehan. But this marriage didn't take very well and on March 29, 1924, Nellie divorced him because she said he was paying to much attention to Fannie. He married Fannie again. But this lasted only until October 8 of the same year, when Fannie was divorced from him, again claiming that he had told her that he had married her only to torture her.

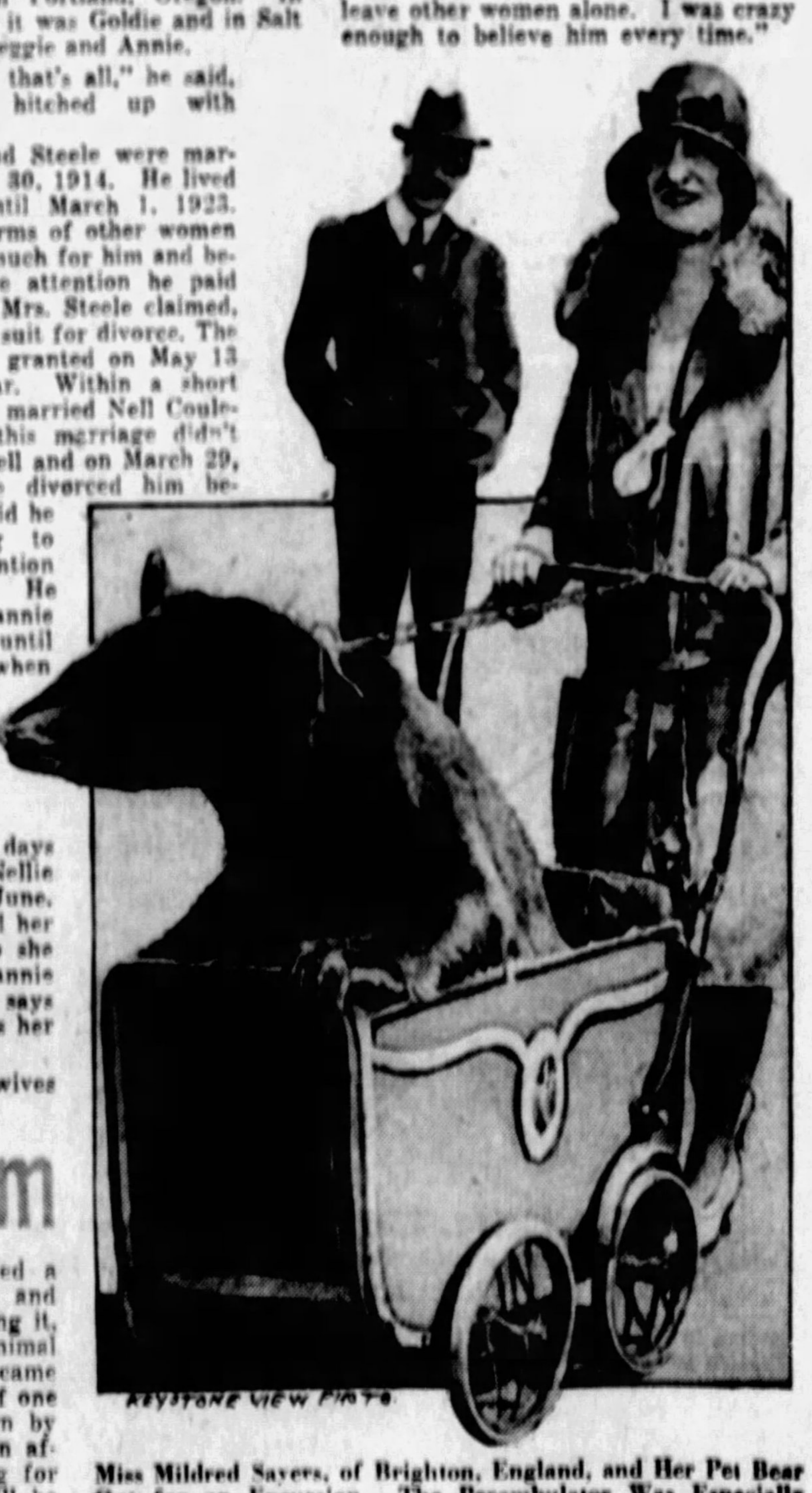
After this divorce, the marrying plumber's aching heart needed a little balm, so fourteen days later he again married Nellie. Nellie stuck it out until the following June. Then she said that Steele had told her he wanted a younger woman, so she again divorced him. As to Fannie getting a divorce this time, Steele says that depends on whether he wants her to do it or not.

Steele claims that none of his wives ever parted from him with any ill feeling. Women that love Steele keep on loving him, he declares.

But Mrs. Steele has a little different tale to tell.

"Women are crazy and so is my husband," she declared when asked why she had married Steele. Mrs. Steele said that she swore when she got the second divorce that she would have her head examined if she ever married him again. She said:

"He got sick and cried for me and I came trotting back and married him the third time. He promised me every time I married him that he would leave other women alone. I was crazy enough to believe him every time."



Miss Mildred Sayers, of Brighton, England, and Her Pet Bear Out for an Excursion. The Perambulator Was Especially Built for the Animal.

Bear Has Own Carriage And A Hotel Room

TOURISTS at Brighton, the English resort, frequently stare in amazement as Miss Mildred Sayers promenades through the streets pushing a perambulator in which sits a fat young bear. They invariably regard her as a publicity-seeking actress.

Such, however, is not the case. When not out for a trip in his perambulator, the bear is being cared for tenderly in its own hotel room.

Some months ago Miss Sayers attended a hunt in Canada. A savage dog attacked and crippled a bear-cub, and Miss Sayers, pitying it, carried it back to camp, later taking the animal with her to England. The bear soon became tame, but as yet, it is unable to make use of one of its legs, the muscles of which were torn by the hound's teeth, and having developed an affection for the bear, Miss Sayers is caring for it tenderly until it can walk. Then it will be given a home at her father's place in Devonshire.

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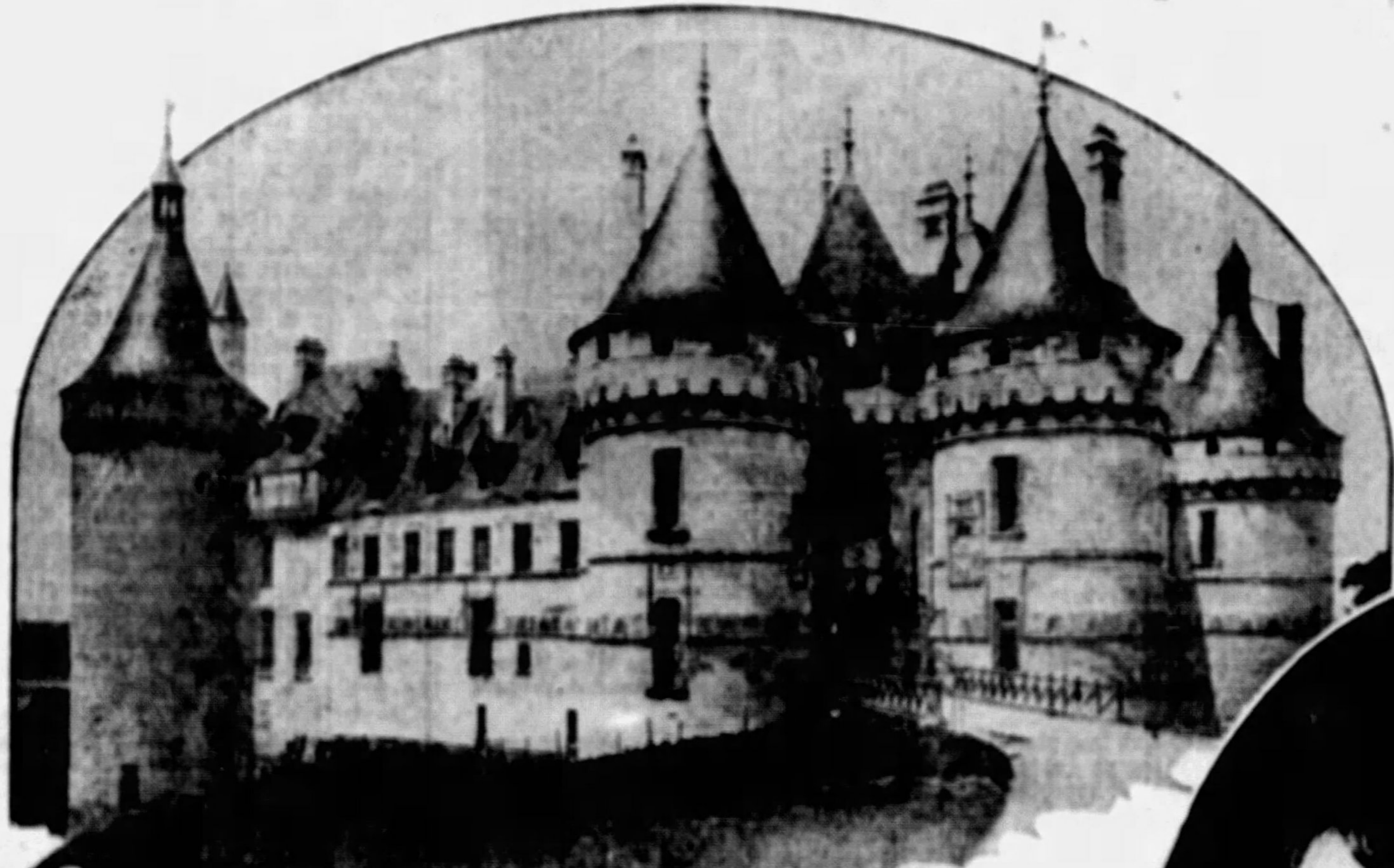
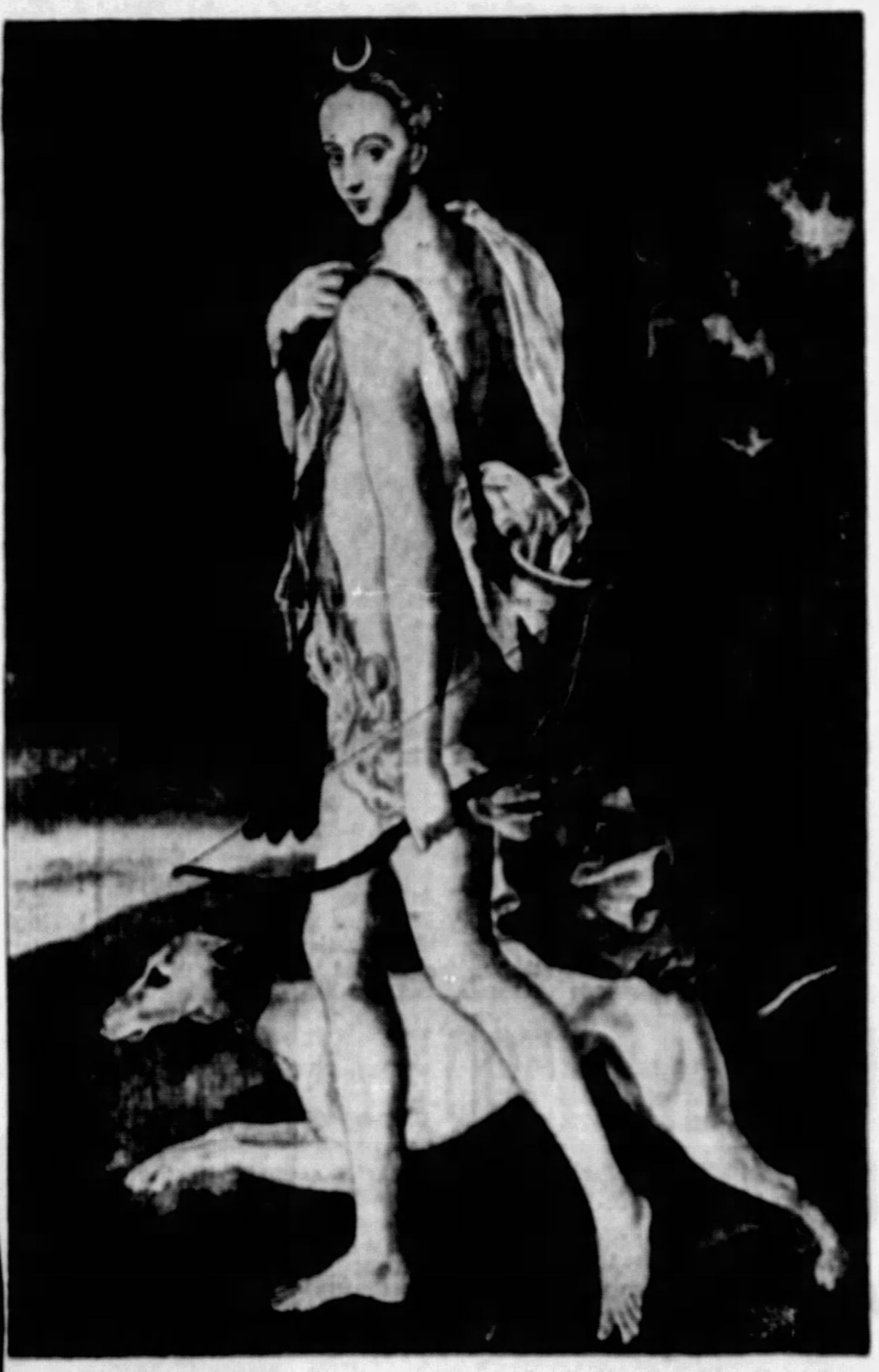
Wins Europe's Most Disreputable Prince for Her Menagerie

Why the French Courts Decided Rich Old Princess de Broglie Is Not Crazy for Wanting to Marry King Alfonso's Cousin—Kicked Out of Both France and Spain—and Adding Him to Her Assortment of Pet Roosters, Dogs and a Donkey



The Historic Chateau de Chaumont, in Which the Princess Hopes to Install Her Disreputable Prince With Her Other Strange Pets—If the French Government Will Let Him Come Back Into the Country.



Portrait of the Interesting Beauty, Diane de Poitiers, Who Once Owned Princess de Broglie's Chateau at Chaumont.

Prince Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon.

Princess Amedee de Broglie, Now That She Has Had Her Face Lifted and Not Looking at All Her 73 Years.

The Wealthy Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, Who Narrowly and Very Luckily Escaped Marrying the Disreputable Prince.

PARIS, August 30.

IS IT insanity for a rich old woman of 73 years, with a proud title, to marry a man of 42 and with such incredibly bad morals that he isn't permitted to live in either France or Spain, two of the least particular countries in the world?

"No," ruled the French courts, "it is bad judgment, execrable bad judgment, but not insanity."

Therefore the children and other relatives of the aged, eccentric and wealthy Princess Amedee de Broglie have failed in their attempt to save the old lady from falling into the hands of the most disreputable fortune-hunter in Europe, Prince Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain. It seems that love and marriage cannot be judged by ordinary standards of sanity. And though it was unfortunate, the court could not set a precedent in this case lest every child whose parent was about to make a crazy marriage would congest the courts with insanity pleas.

It was pointed out to the judges that the Prince was not merely bad, he was "unmentionable," as shown by the embarrassing words used by the Minister of the Interior when he kicked His Royal Highness out of France. He said it was "for reasons too delicate to mention."

In Spain, too, he is unmentionable, at least in the hearing of the King. Alfonso has never been accused of prudery, yet he not only banished his cousin from his own native land but out of the royal family, stripping him of his titles and offices and forbidding him to consider himself any longer a member of the House of Bourbon. The Princess de Broglie knows, as does everyone else in Paris, the reasons that made him unendurable even in that careless capital, but she knows more, for her relatives have been at pains to call her attention to a long list of his actions not commonly known. But still she thinks this "prince of depravity" will make a nice husband for her declining years, and the court says it is not insanity.

With this legal bother out of the way, the seventy-three-year-old-bride-to-be tottered gayly off to buy her trousseau and attend to a few other details, such as having her face lifted and put through a new and expensive enameling process. The beautification succeeded so well that someone has been sending out picture cards of her, showing a face that really looks hardly more than 45, though they say she cannot change her expression.

Maitre Aubepin, attorney for the de Broglie family, thought the very idea of such a marriage was prima-facie evidence of an unhinged mind, but for good measure he threw in a few other peculiarities.

Conspicuous among them was the Princess's habit of traveling with a private menagerie. Besides a dozen of dogs, she has also a number of pet roosters, and the feature of the troupe is usually a pet donkey. All these must be housed with her in the most expensive suites of the hotels she visits.

It was shown that this unusual animal entourage always causes trouble. The animals ruin the furnishings, which their mistress must invariably make good with a handsome check. Besides this, the roosters crow, the donkey brays and stamps on the floor, rousing guests below and on all sides to complain. The complainers are moved to other rooms, and there is more check writing.

"And now she wants to add this disreputable Prince to the other brutes," said the lawyer gravely.

Photographs of splendid and expensive tombstones and monuments the aged aristocrat has reared in the last thirteen years over the graves of her pets that have died and been buried in the spacious grounds of the Chateau de Broglie were introduced.

The court was further asked if it did not consider sending out false death messages as evidence of lunacy. One of the favorite amusements of the Princess recently has been to dispatch pathetic telegrams to relatives, thousands of miles away, stating that she was on her death-bed, and begging them to hurry before she breathed her last. Knowing that she was very old and rich, these deluded persons dropped all other business to catch the first steamer or train. They arrived with properly long faces, only to be greeted by screams of laughter from the old lady, who was carrying on her usual gay life.

Then the great estate had shrunk in the course of these follies until now it was probably less than $2,000,000. The historic Chateau de Chaumont had been mortgaged, $400,000 worth of family jewels had been sold and $400,000 in securities shrunk to $100,000 in two years; all in pursuit of these "dreams of second childhood."

The Princess, however, was ably represented by Maitre Torres, a lawyer who has become famous by his ingenious defense of communist offenders.

"My client has the right to be happy," he said. "She has the right to dispose of her jewels and property as she pleases and even to waste them. She has made better use of her money than many hard-headed capitalists. Nobody has a right to stop her marriage, for she is of full age and sound mind."

The lawyer accused her nephew, the Duke de Brissac, and the Princess's children of ingratitude, of forgetting past generosities, and of trying to gain control of her estates. He produced letters showing that some of her relatives considered her quite clear-headed. Even stronger evidence of her sanity was given by Dr. Crouzon, of the Salpetriere Hospital for Mental Diseases, and by Professor Claude, member of the Academy of Medicine, to whose clinics she had contributed.

"The Princess Lobanoff was not considered a candidate for a lunatic asylum, but a charming, kind-hearted woman," said the attorney, "when she erected monuments to her favorite dogs—Marquise and Toni—in the Dogs' Cemetery at Asnieres. Princess Amedee de Broglie has always shown a touching tenderness and sympathy for dogs, donkeys, birds and all animals—including many of her relatives."

The lawyer concluded by citing the example of Leo Battista Alberti, one of the world's great geniuses, who composed a funeral oration for a dog that he loved. He also quoted passages from Theophile Gautier and Paul Arene in eulogy of the donkey, and asserted the Princess's affection for a rooster was quite patriotic, as this was the national bird of France.

Speaking in her own defense, the Princess said:

"I know the regrettable faults of the Prince, but I believe he will make me happy. I have had experience with men. Am I not old enough to know? At my age who is to presume to instruct a woman in affairs of the heart? As for the money, it is mine to spend as I choose."

Hardly more than a year ago Prince Louis Ferdinand almost—but not quite—succeeded in marrying Mabelle Gilman Corey, the very wealthy divorced wife of the former president of the United States Steel Trust. It is said Mrs. Corey thought that with all his faults she could love him still, but not if they couldn't live in Paris.

The de Broglie wedding will have to be in Italy, one of the countries which tolerates the Prince's presence. After that the bride hopes that, as her husband, he will be permitted to revisit his favorite playground of Paris, provided she guarantees his behaviour will not be too distressing.

The Princess de Broglie—pronounced "Bro-ye"—was originally Charlotte Say, of the great family of sugar refiners, who were the Rockefellers of France and dominated the country socially in Napoleon III's time. Her remaining fortune of $2,000,000 is still a vast sum in France.

She was married in 1875 to the Prince Amedee de Broglie, an officer of the general staff, who died in 1917 of war strain. Since then she has been playing the part of a merry widow, paying visits to the gay resorts of the Riviera with her menagerie and Prince Louis Ferdinand, and giving fairylike entertainments at her palatial Paris house, 10 Rue Solferino, and at her country seat on the Loire, the Chateau de Chaumont. Since the Prince's expulsion from France she has been obliged to arrange her meetings with him at various Italian resorts, which have prospered in consequence.

While the court gave the Princess the right to dispose of her estates in any marriage contract she might make, it named an administrator of them for four months, pending the completion of the doctors' report on her. The estates could not be sold in that period.

The Duke de Brissac and the other relatives of the Princess are especially anxious to keep the historic Chateau de Chaumont from passing into the hands of Prince Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon. Owing to his known penchant for entertaining Arabs, Algerian sailors and other outlandish characters, it is feared he would spoil this splendid building with its priceless art treasures. The chateau is one of the masterpieces of the Renaissance period. It was frequently visited by King Francis I and his protege, Leonardo da Vinci. In 1560 it was bought by the sinister Queen Catherine de Medici, who exchanged it for Chenonceaux, belonging to her husband's mistress, Diane de Poitiers. The Queen's idea was to provide a place where the King and Diane could enjoy the kind of scenery they liked, while she could find the kind of privacy she wanted at Chenonceaux. Her Majesty's time was mostly given up to planning conspiracies and poisonings.

The name de Broglie is famous in French history and also in recent court records. The old Princess has four sons, all of them married, and several grandchildren. The fourth son, Prince Robert de Broglie, has been wedded four times. His third union was with a charming variety stage artist who shocked the pride of the noble family. The second son, Prince Jacques de Broglie, recently asked for the annulment of his marriage with Mlle. Aussenac, a concert hall pianist, who has appeared in America. He said it reflected on his illustrious name to have it plastered over the billboards.

One day Prince Louis met a couple of young sailors in the Latin quarter and invited them to have a drink in a Bohemian resort. Suddenly the sailors started punching him and the Prince ran to the door screaming for help. The police came to his help, made a report and as the result the Government expelled him from France. The King of Spain had already ordered him to stay out of Spain, and when he heard of this episode he formally expelled him and deprived him of his titles and right to the family name. Probably no worse specimen of a damaged prince could be found.

The aged Princess is "crazy" about him, "crazy" to marry him, but somehow that does not prove her crazy.

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Whole Town Terrorized by the Phantom "Green Light Bandits"

THE town of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is sleeping lightly at night, as yet uncertain whether it has witnessed the end to the reign of terror of the "Green Light Bandits." It is true that since the indictment of a man suspected to have been the leader of a band of extortionists, not one citizen has received a death threat, nobody has been shot at, and not a person has received one of the familiar messages demanding that he leave $2,500 beside a green light on one of the highways.

The bandits, whose business was extortion, had attempted to prey upon every type of citizen. Their first efforts were directed against doctors, lawyers, merchants and wealthy citizens. But as the hunt for them was intensified by posses and police, armed with machine guns, they turned their threats of death against the police officials themselves, newspaper men who wrote about them, and in one instance fired bullets at a woman, whom, evidently, they mistook for the wife of a proposed victim who hadn't delivered money to them on demand.

Two girls narrowly escaped being kidnaped when one was mistaken for the daughter of a citizen whom they attempted to relieve of the standard sum—$2,500.

Dr. C. M. Seabaugh was one of the first citizens of Cape Girardeau to receive a demand from the extortionists. A letter to him ordered that he acknowledge the letter by placing a small advertisement in the Cape Girardeau News. It was to consist of merely the word "Immediately."

The doctor was then to drive miles out from town on a lonely road until he saw a green light in the roadway. He was to place the money in a box and place it near the light, and then go home. If he failed, both he and his family were to suffer death or worse. If he paid, he was to be assured immunity throughout the reign of terror. If he told the police, well, it would be just too bad.

But the doctor did tell the police, and several evenings later, when his advertisement did not appear, a black automobile stopped on a dark street, and several men stopped Misses Elsie Burke and Jeannette Hamin, and under the impression that one of them was Dorothy Seabaugh, the doctor's daughter, prepared to kidnap them both. But the frightened girls, having identification cards and several letters, convinced the bandits of their mistake and ran home screaming.

Within several days, S. R. Kelso, corporation lawyer; H. B. Myer, a retired realtor; Anderson Gerhardt, a contractor; Harry Heimmelberger, lumberman, and twenty other citizens received demands from the crooks.

By arrangement with the police, Dr. Seabaugh at last placed the advertisement in the paper. On the same day, Donn Bryan, police reporter, who was writing about the bandits, received a threat of death. Then the police set about a plan for capturing the bandits.

Dr. Seabaugh took the money, got into his car and drove out on the lonely highway. At a discreet distance, a police car with several machine guns in it, trailed him. Police Chief Wickham had stationed posses all along the road, hidden in the shrubbery. These men were armed with pistols and riot guns. Sheriff Nat M. Snider, accompanied the police in their car.

The physician drove forty miles before he saw the green light. He stopped the car and placed the package near the light. From down the road, the police saw Seabaugh drive ahead, but their gaze was fixed on the light—but suddenly it leaped from the road, and vanished. A string had been tied to it.

Before they could locate the spot where the light had been, a black coupe darted from a side road and roared away. The police machine started in pursuit. A terrific gun fight followed, but the crooks had a fast machine and in fifteen minutes had outdistanced their pursuers.

The sheriff and the police chief telephoned ahead, however, and posses had formed a barricade at Marc Swan, fifty-six miles from Cape Girardeau. The local men arrested three men in a coupe, but the prisoners denied they were the men who had been fleeing the police. But in the car were found a dozen guns and ammunition. Three other men were arrested in a log cabin in the woods nearby. These were later released. But the three, of whom Louis Wenrick, a Cape Girardeau man, seemed the leader, were held.

On the same night, Mrs. Mae Gibson, walking home from a movie, was shot at by a hidden gunman. It is believed she was mistaken for the wife of one of the prospective victims. The gunman, police say, was one of the gang who had escaped.

Wenrick was given a thorough grilling, and police claim that he admitted being a member of the gang, but indicated that there were many other members still at large. The police then deduced that subsequent letters sent them were merely a blind to protect the prisoners. That they were right, seems to be confirmed by the sudden cessation of the threats and demands after the prisoners were indicted. Indeed, following one of the later demands, a decoy was sent out with a package, but was unable to find the famous green light.

Police Arrested Louis Wenrick and the Threats Have Ceased, but They Are Not Yet Certain That the Mystery Has Been Solved.

Mae Gibson, of Cape Girardeau, Who Was Shot at by the Extortionist Gang, but Who Escaped Injury.

Misses Elsie Burke and Jeanette Hamin, Who Were Accosted by Crooks, Who Mistook One of Them for the Daughter of One of Their Intended Victims.

Has Saved 1500 From Drowning

MR. HARRY MINER, chief of the lifeguard corps at New York's famous Rockaway Beach, observed the other day the thirtieth anniversary of his service as a lifesaver.

Miner, probably, holds the American record for saving people from death in the ocean. During his years on the beach patrol he has gone to the rescue of 1,500 bathers, and in no instance has he failed to save their lives. His record is official. On the occasion of his thousandth rescue he was presented a loving cup in which a thousand notches had been cut.

Fifteen years ago Miner was called upon to battle exhausting currents during a severe thunderstorm, and to swim out to a rowboat half a mile offshore, and rescue its occupants, two of whom had been struck by lightning. In the same week he went to the rescue of three children who had been carried out to deep water by the overpowering undertow.

In spite of his sixty years, the lifeguard chief is strong and healthy from his years in the sun and the open. He appears to be no older than 40 years, and is rated still the best and most powerful swimmer on the New York ocean front.

Among the most notable of the people whom he has dragged out of the sea was Tom Lemmerman, at one time the most famous jockey of his day. The jockey was swimming off Far Rockaway, and was about a quarter of a mile out, when he was seized with cramp and shouted for help. Miner, himself, was ill on that occasion, but he plunged into the water and, after a desperate struggle with the jockey, who, in his agony, made the guard's task more difficult, managed to bring the young man to the beach.

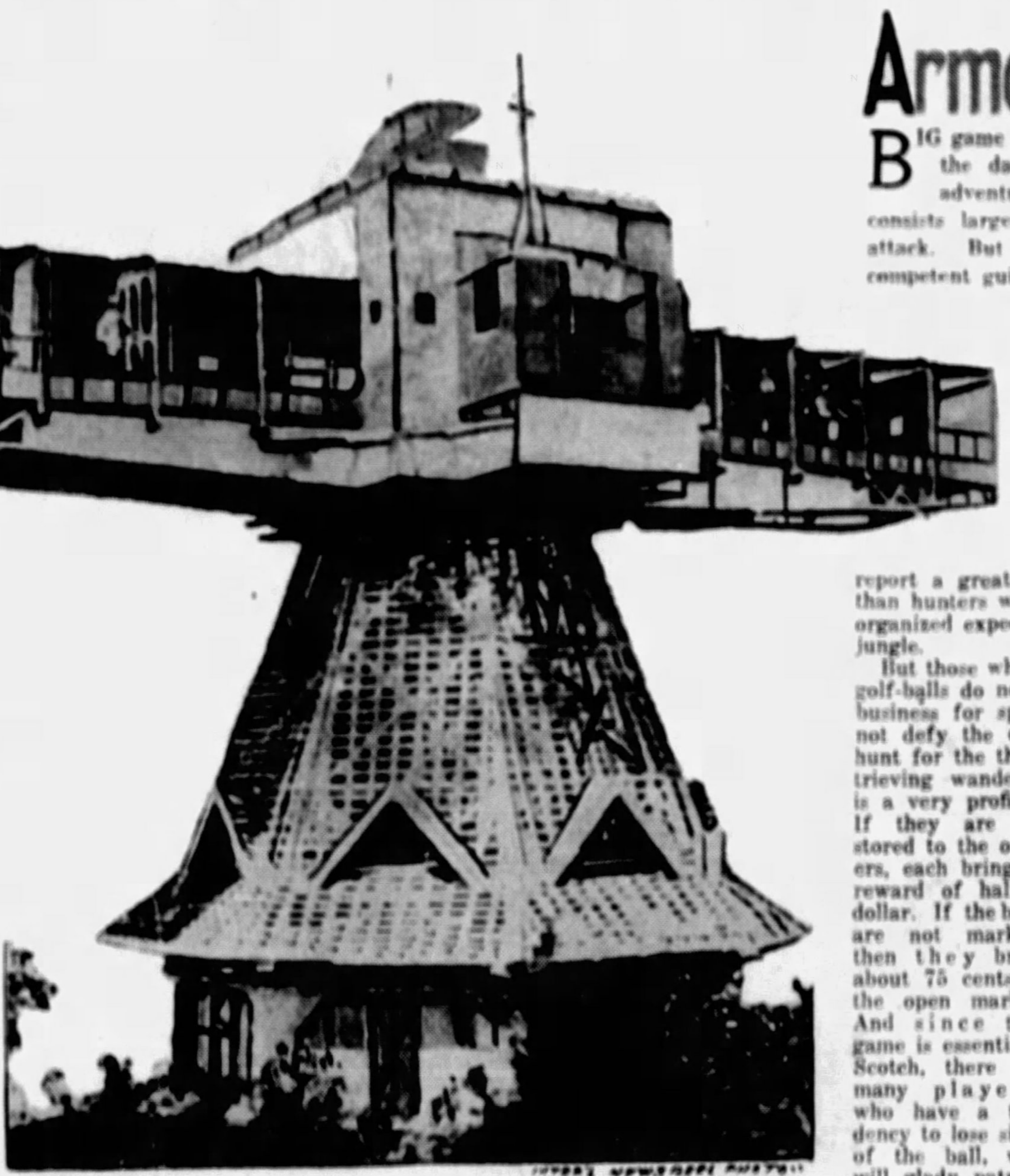
When the jockey had been turned over to physicians Miner collapsed from exhaustion, and did not recover for more than a week.

The jockey called on his rescuer at the hospital next day, and, in payment for Miner's heroic deed, gave him a tip on a race. The horse came in the following day, bringing heavy odds. Miner found himself more than $1,000 ahead.

Among those recently hauled out of the ocean by Miner was a six-year-old child, the son of one of his closest friends.

During the past five years Miner has been called upon to furnish bathrobes, and even the proverbial barrel, for bathers whose swimming suits have given way.

Harry Miner, Chief of the Rockaway Beach, N. Y., Life Guards, Who Has Rescued Fifteen Hundred Drowning Persons.



The New Type of Solarium at Aix-les-Bains, France, Whose Rooms Are Kept Sunny All Day Long.

France's Curious House That Moves With the Sun

HEALTH authorities in Aix-les-Bains, the French pleasure resort, have just completed one of the most curious hospital departments in the world. It is a structure on which the sun never ceases to shine during the day—a house so arranged that the full force of the curative solar rays may be directed at all daylight hours into the private rooms of the patients, most of whom are being treated for tuberculosis or bone diseases.

The structure consists of a steel and concrete base, which is circular in form, and which graduates to a smaller circumference as its height increases. The base rears to a huge swivel, which supports a lateral system of girders, on which have been built hospital rooms, with the sides and roofs so arranged that they may be removed to allow the sunlight to filter in.

The entire suite of rooms is mechanically arranged so that it may be swung about to catch the slanting solar rays at any hour of the day. When one side of each room is bared to the sun, the other side is closed by the rasing of the partition if the patient so desires.

It might seem rather an odd thing to have gone to all the trouble building this edifice, when it would be so simple for the patients to loll about on the ground all day. But the answer is that in prescribing the sun cure, the physicians do not permit half measures, and insist that, after preliminary treatment, the patients discard all their clothing. Elevated as they are in the sunlit rooms, they are shielded from public view, assured even individual privacy, and kept on an average of eleven hours in the sunshine.

The new solarium is entirely different from any other in Europe, though some strange and ingenious buildings have been erected for the same purpose in several countries. The most notable of these, perhaps, is the novel hospital in Baja, Hungary, which is a circular, roofless building, situated in a lofty, quiet section in the outskirts of the city, the altitude being almost as beneficial to sufferers from lung ailments, as the sunshine. The building is known facetiously as the cheese box. It is fitted with sun porches that extend out from the core of the structure, but in this place, the patients, rather than the building, must move about as the earth revolves to get the full benefit of the sun. In cases where the patients are bedridden, this entails a great deal of work on the part of the staff. The revolving clinic at Aix-les-Bains obviates all this, requiring merely the services of one man who operates the mechanical controls.

It is being planned to equip this revolving mechanism with an automatic control, synchronized with the earth's revolutions.

It is the aim of the Aix-les-Bains authorities to build up the reputation of that resort as a health center, on a plane with Leysin, Switzerland, where the early experiments with the curative rays of the sun were made by the famous Dr. A. Roller, whose theory is that fresh air and sunshine, together with quietude are better than surgery and all the other medicines on earth. He, too, scorns half measures, and insists that all his patients discard clothing, although a new patient is never wholly exposed at first. He is subjected little by little to the sun rays until the skin pigmentation builds up a sufficient resistance to sunlight, and thereby admits beneficial rays, while turning away the more severe chemical rays.

If the new solarium at Aix-les-Bains is a success, the officials of the health center expect to build perhaps twelve similar structures. Aside from their health values, these will comprise an unusual attraction for tourists.

Although not as high as the Switzerland clinic, Aix-les-Bains claims a kindlier climate, and tropical nights, much better suited, it is said, to delicate patients than the rigorous temperatures of the mountains.

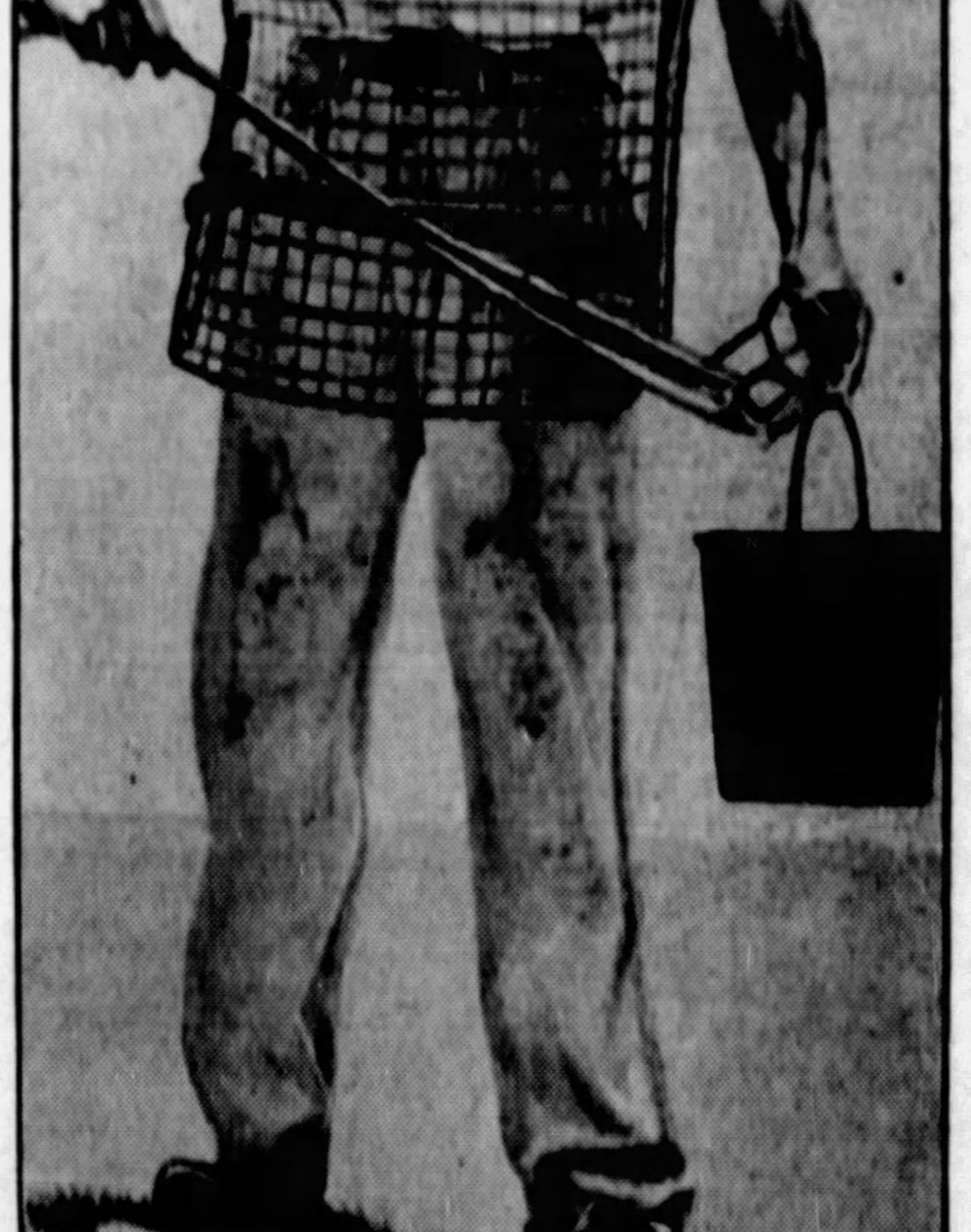
Armor for Golf-Ball Hunters

BIG game hunting has its appeal in the dangers that it offers to adventurous nomads. The sport consists largely of being exposed to attack. But with modern weapons, competent guides and a knowledge of the territory, combing the bush for lions and tigers and even elk is hardly more dangerous than the hunting of golf-balls. Indeed, caddies and other adventurous souls who make it their business to scour the courses for the expensive pellets, report a greater number of casualties than hunters who go on well-organized expeditions into the jungle.

But those who hunt for lost golf-balls do not go into that business for sport. They do not defy the dangers of the hunt for the thrill of it. Retrieving wandering golf-balls is a very profitable business. If they are restored to the owners, each brings a reward of half a dollar. If the balls are not marked, then they bring about 75 cents in the open market. And since the game is essentially Scotch, there are many players, who have a tendency to lose sight of the ball, who will glady patronize the second-hand market.

Alert inventors and manufacturers have just come to the rescue of golf-ball hunters by producing suits of screen armor for the venturesome young men. These bird-cage arrangements fit neatly over the hunter, and protect him thoroughly from flying pellets, or even from the wielded brassies of indignant players who might claim that the hunters are lifting his property.

Every large golf course and club in the country is already familiar with these knight-like suits of armor, depicted in the photograph on this page. They have given fresh impetus to the new industry.



Like Knights of Old, Golf-ball Retrievers Are Wearing Wire Armor on the Courses Nowadays to Protect Themselves From Missiles.

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Ten Miles Up in the Air in a Hollow Metal Ball

How Professor Piccard, Distinguished Belgian Scientist, Plans to Rise Higher Above Earth Than Man Has Ever Before Gone, Risking His Life to Study the Mysteries of These Unexplored Regions

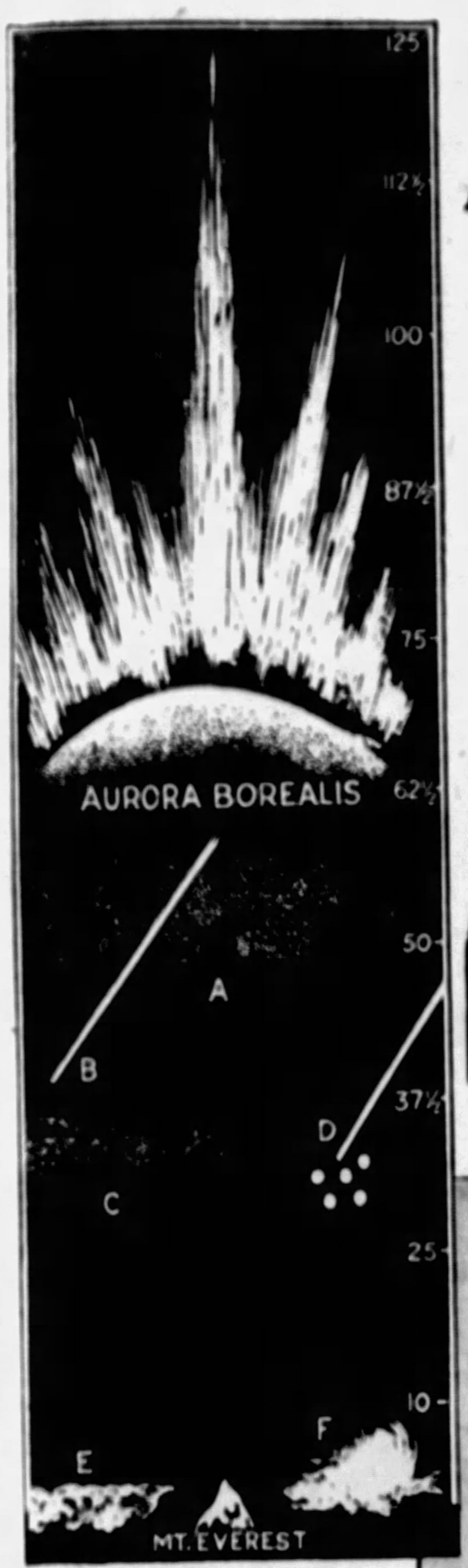
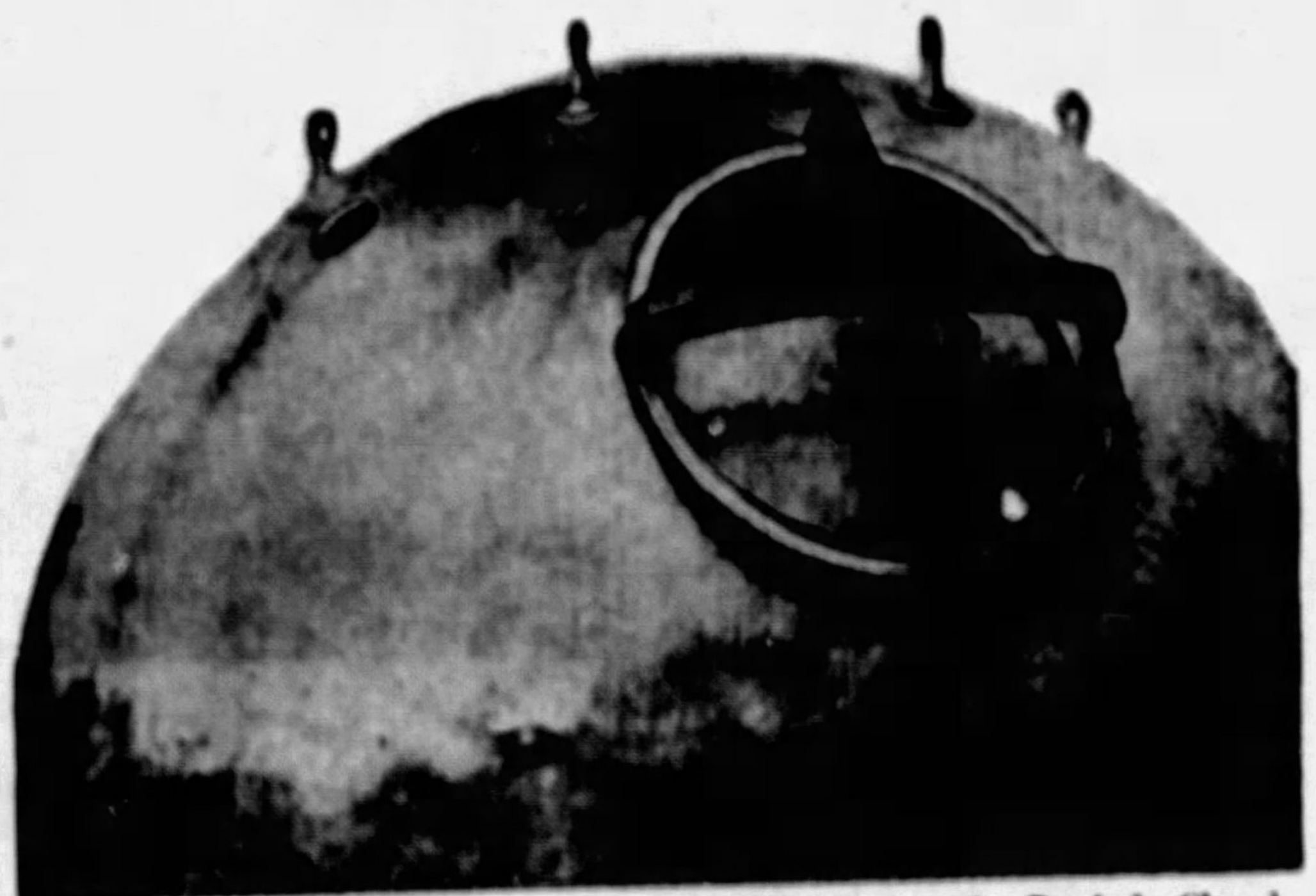
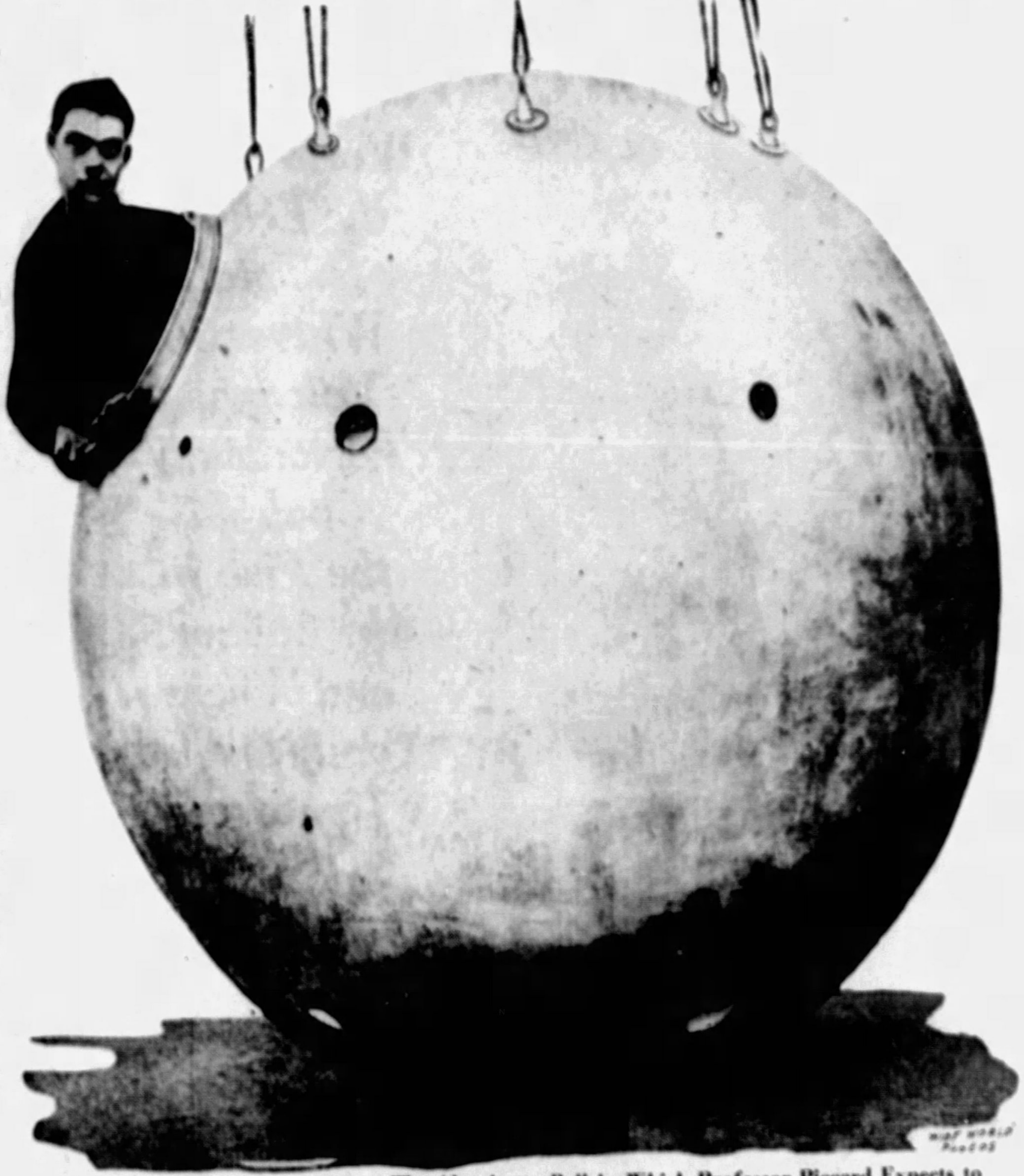


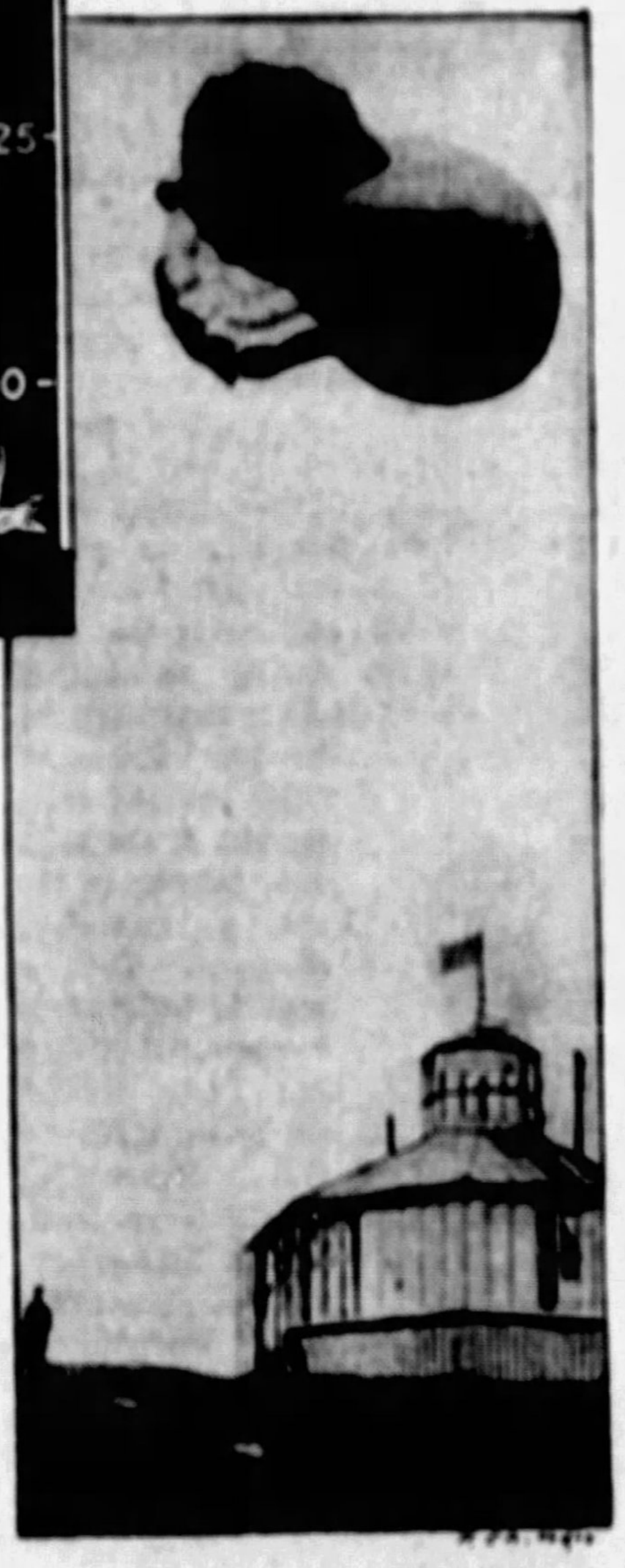
Diagram Showing the Probable Earth's Atmosphere Up to 125 Miles. (A) Upper Layer of Ozone Which Reflects Radio Waves During the Night—Above It Is the Region of the Aurora Borealis. (B) The Usual Limit of Meteoric Explosions. (C) Lower Layer of Ozone Reflecting Radio Waves During Daytime. (D) The Region Where Electrical Conditions Produce Most of the "Fire Balls." (E) Average Height of Thunder Clouds. (F) Average Height of Highest Clouds. Figures at Right Show Scale in Miles. Professor Piccard at Ten Miles, It Will Be Seen, Will Be Above the Range of Even the Highest Clouds With Nothing to Obstruct His Explorations at This Level.



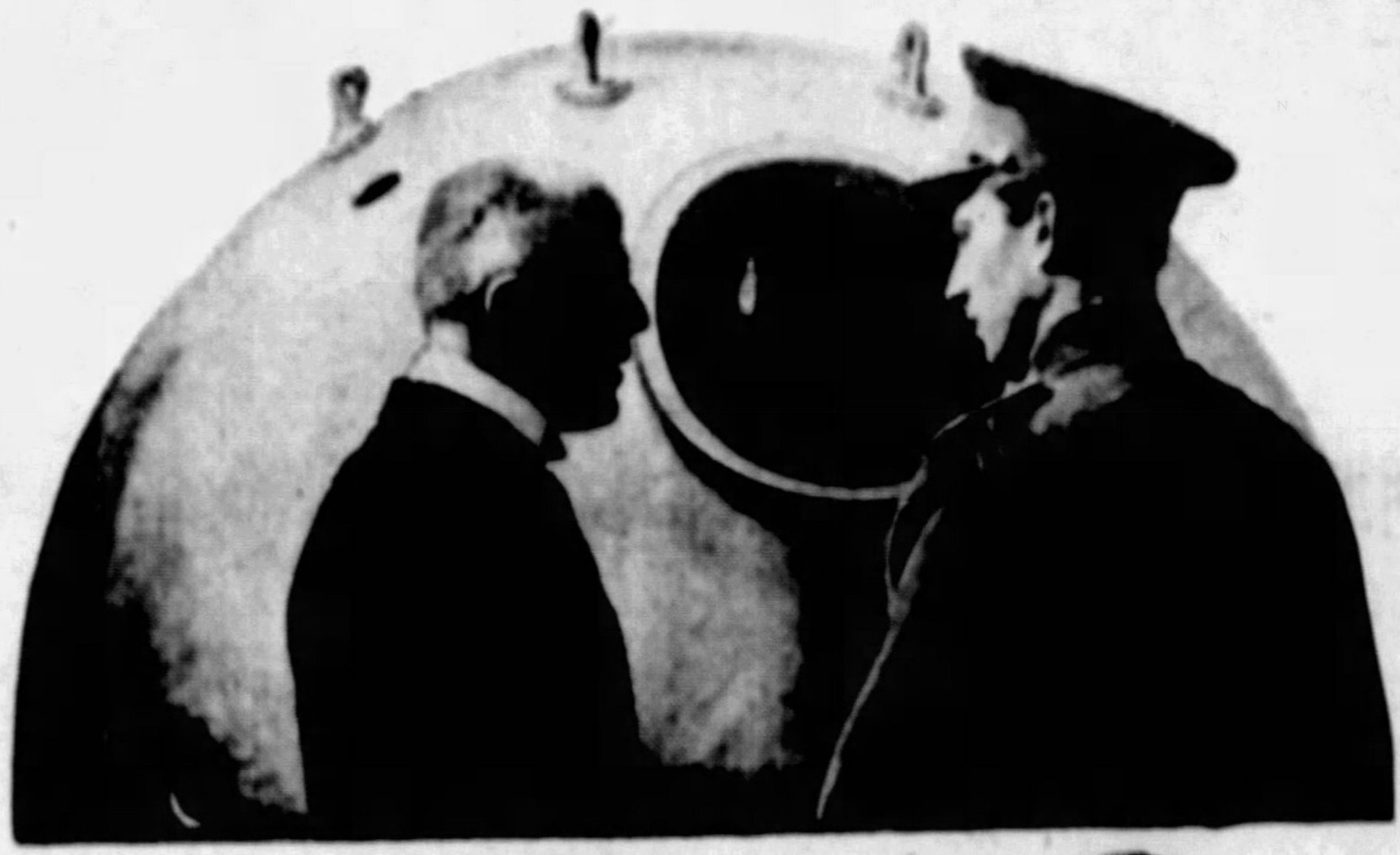
The Top of Professor Piccard's Aluminum Ball Showing the Porthole Closed, as It Will Be When the Scientists Are Within.



The Aluminum Ball in Which Professor Piccard Expects to Soar Ten Miles or More Into the Air. The Metal Sphere Will Be Attached to an Immense, Especially Constructed Balloon. A Workman Is Seen Emerging From the Entrance to the Sphere.



A German Balloon Loaded With Meteorological Instruments Which Has Attained the Height of Seventeen Miles in Air—But No One Goes Up in It.



Professor Piccard Discussing With Prince Leopold of Belgium the Construction of the Metal Sphere in Which He Will Risk His Life for Science.

Lieutenant Soucek, of the United States Army, in the Protective Armor He Used When He Made His Record Flight of a Little Over Eight Miles Up in the Air in an Airplane. The Tube From the Mouth Leads to Oxygen Tanks.

To rise higher in the air than man ever has gone before, inside a light aluminum sphere like a thin-walled cannon ball and designed to keep in air for the scientists to breathe and to keep out the freezing cold of space, is the project of a distinguished Belgian scientist, Professor Auguste Piccard, scheduled for trial very soon. Perhaps to yield facts of enormous value to science about the unexplored levels of the upper air—perhaps merely to dash the bodies of the venturous scientists and the glass and metal of their apparatus to fragments as the aluminum sphere hurtles back out of control toward the ground.

For the project of Professor Piccard is something no man ever has attempted before, and even he does not conceal from himself and his scientific associates the great danger he runs.

Man lives, Professor Piccard pointed out months ago when he first broached the project of the flying aluminum sphere, in only an infinitesimal layer on the surface of the earth; like a sheet of the thinnest imaginable tissue paper stretched smoothly around an orange. Into the solid earth men have pentrated in mines a little over a mile. Into the sea, until the recent exploit of Dr. William Beebe and Mr. Otis Barton of the New York Zoological Society, divers had descended only about 300 feet. Even the deeper dives of the two New York adventurers, in which they employed a steel sphere shaped not very differently from Professor Piccard's flying aluminum one, reached a depth of less than a fifth of a mile.

In the direction upward from the earth's surface the film of the world that has been explored is a little thicker, for Lieutenant Apollo Soucek of the United States Army, holder of the world altitude record for any kind of aircraft, climbed in an airplane in June of this year to a height of 43,166 feet, over eight miles.

What Professor Piccard hopes for in a height of 16,000 meters or over 52,000 feet; nearly two miles above the highest flights on which human beings have risen hitherto. Ten miles in the air!

Even at the few feet over the eight miles which constitutes Lieutenant Soucek's record, the pressure of the air was found to have sunk to only four and two-thirds inches, instead of the thirty-inch pressure which is normal at sea level. This means a reduction from a pressure of about fifteen pounds to the square inch to a little over two pounds.

At the height which Professor Piccard hopes to reach in his aluminum sphere the air pressure outside will be, tables computed by United States Government experts indicate, only about three inches. No man could live in air like that without an additional supply of oxygen. It is doubtful, indeed, whether a human body could withstand the mere deficiency of pressure, even if oxygen were supplied, for gases in the blood and in the various body cavities would expand enormously, perhaps enough to rupture some bodily organ and cause death.

All of which explains Professor Piccard's chief reasons for the remarkable aluminum hollow ball in which he proposes to make his ascent. That sphere is to contain air at ordinary pressure, so that the observers inside will not burst and will have oxygen to breathe. What will happen if the aluminum sphere itself bursts, exposing its human contents to immediate self-explosion in their turn because of the sudden expansion of gases in their bodies, is probably something upon which Professor Piccard does not allow his mind to dwell.

The sphere is nearly seven feet in diameter, built of pure aluminum and strengthened internally with ribs and tie bars in the hope that it will resist explosion when the air pressure outside is removed. Besides the two manholes through which Professor Piccard and his assistant will enter and leave the sphere, there are numerous glass-covered peep-holes through which observations will be made. There are also pipes and exit tubes for the instruments and for making samples of the rarified air outside for chemists to analyze when the apparatus returns to earth.

To lift this sphere to the height which he hopes to reach, Professor Piccard expects to use what will be the world's largest balloon; a giant gas bag with a capacity of nearly 500,000 feet, more than five times the capacity of an ordinary balloon used in army work or in the annual balloon races. Were this giant bag to be filled completely with gas before leaving the ground it would burst long before reaching the height desired, for the gas inside the balloon must expand as the balloon rises to match the air pressure outside.

Accordingly, the ascent will start with the balloon but a small part filled. About an hour and a half will be required, Professor Piccard calculates, in rising to a height of about nine miles, where the balloon is expected to reach temporary equilibrium with the air outside and with gravity, so that the rise will cease. Here Professor Piccard and the one assistant whom he plans to take with him inside the sphere expect to halt for about a half hour to take observations and air samples.

That will mark, however, only a way station on the flight. When the observations at the nine-mile level are completed weight will be dropped, by a special arrangement, from outside the sphere. Thus lightened, the balloon and sphere are expected to rise rapidly to the maximum height which can be reached, which it is hoped will be nearly ten miles, and possibly more.

At that maximum height further observations will be made and additional samples will be taken of the thin, vacuum-like air which still exists at that level. Then the rip cord will be pulled or some of the gas will be let out of the balloon and the two adventurers inside the metal sphere will begin their no less hazardous return to the solid ground.

The trial will take place, Professor Piccard has announced, from near the town of Augsburg, in Central Germany, where there is no chance of the balloon and its human-freighted sphere being carried out to sea, as might easily happen from any point of ascent in the seacoast country of Belgium. A windless day will be chosen and the very efficient weather service of the German Government will co-operate by furnishing special reports of what the atmospheric conditions are likely to be, both in the lower levels and aloft.

For the extreme height which Professor Piccard hopes to reach, however, forecasts will be impossible, for no one really knows anything of the weather conditions that far above the ground, or about how these upper-air conditions are affected by the storms and other weather phenomena closer to the earth, and which are all that terrestrial weather stations can observe.

At present scientists have gleaned a few meager bits of fact about the upper air. Small, highly-stretchable rubber balloons, carrying lightly-built cages containing weather instruments, have been sent up to heights of about seventeen miles; higher even than Professor Piccard intends to go. Three years ago, at Groesbeck, Texas, one of the highest of these instrumental flights was made by the scientists of the United States Weather Bureau simultaneously with similar flights made by other weather organizations all over the world.

At the top of such a flight, the small rubber bursts, as Professor Piccard hopes that his giant balloon will not burst, and the instrument cage is returned to the earth by a parachute. If this is found by someone and returned to the scientists, the records on the instruments tell something of what the upper air is like.

One thing that these instrument-carrying balloons have told the scientists is that the increase of cold which all aviators experience as they go up through the lower four or five miles of the atmosphere does not continue indefinitely. At a height of seven or eight miles, variable in different parts of the earth and under different circumstances, this increase of cold ceases and the air remains at about the same temperature, not far from 75 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, as much higher as the balloon goes.

To explain this curious fact that a thick blanket of air much warmer than the intense cold of outer space surrounds the earth and probably has important effects on its temperature and weather, scientists have various theories of the effect of ozone in the upper air, of special varieties of electrification of the air atoms and so on. But in actual fact no one knows why this relatively warm layer exists and no one knows anything definite about the chemical composition of its air, for the small rubber balloons that carry the instruments up and back cannot carry human chemists to test the air or apparatus capable of bringing back air samples.

These are a few of the problems which Professor Piccard hopes that his flying laboratory, provided both with sampling apparatus and with human sample-takers, will enable him to solve. Physical theories make it possible to calculate that as one rises mile after mile in the atmosphere the composition of the air will change. The oxygen and nitrogen which make up the great bulk of the air at the ordinary levels where people live are much heavier gases, for example, than hydrogen or helium. Traces of hydrogen and helium are found, however, in the air close to the ground. Many theorists think that these lighter gases must be much more plentiful, in proportion to other air gases, nine or ten miles above the ground.

It has even been suggested by Professor Rindine, of Leningrad, Russia, that the hydrogen in the upper air might be collected, compressed and used as fuel for high-flying airplanes, and Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, of Washington, D. C., one of the leading physical chemists of the United States, has made a similar suggestion of using the upper air as a practical source of helium gas for fireproof airships like the Los Angeles.

Other valuable information which Professor Piccard hopes to bring back when his sphere sinks safely back to earth—if it does—is that about the electric condition of the upper air. The levels which he expects to reach are far above those in which thunderstorms occur, for that variety of atmospheric electricity usually is generated within the lower five or six miles of the air. Throughout the upper air, however, often within the lower mile or two, scientists believe that there exist myriads of electrified air atoms. Supposed effects of these have been traced in the progress of radio waves around the earth, in the characteristics of the Northern lights, in the daily changes of earth magnetism and otherwise.

But no one ever has captured one of these electrified atoms of the upper air or proved its existence. Among the apparatus which will project through the aluminum shell of Professor Piccard's sphere will be a device for collecting these electrified atoms and for discovering, it is hoped, something of what they really are like.

Another mystery of the upper air is the supposed ozone layer, a part of the atmosphere where much of the oxygen has been changed, there is reason to believe, into ozone. Just how high this layer may be no one is sure. Perhaps both it and the layer of electrified atoms will prove to be too high for Professor Piccard to reach. Just as the electrified atoms have important effects on radio, so the ozone layer, experts believe, has significant duties in providing world weather, for this layer is believed to be partly responsible for holding the solar heat on earth after nightfall and for preventing the arrival during the day of such powerful ultraviolet rays that all human beings who ventured into noon-day sunlight would be sunburnt to a crisp.

It is probably the science of aviation, however, which may look most hopefully to the results of Professor Piccard's trip. Ever since airplanes became practicable at all imaginative aviators have dreamt of flying in the higher levels of the air, where air friction would be much less and speeds of thousands of miles an hour might be possible. It is not an impossible dream, these experts insist, that mails between Europe and America might be flown across in an hour or two, using these higher air lanes ten or fifteen miles above the ground.

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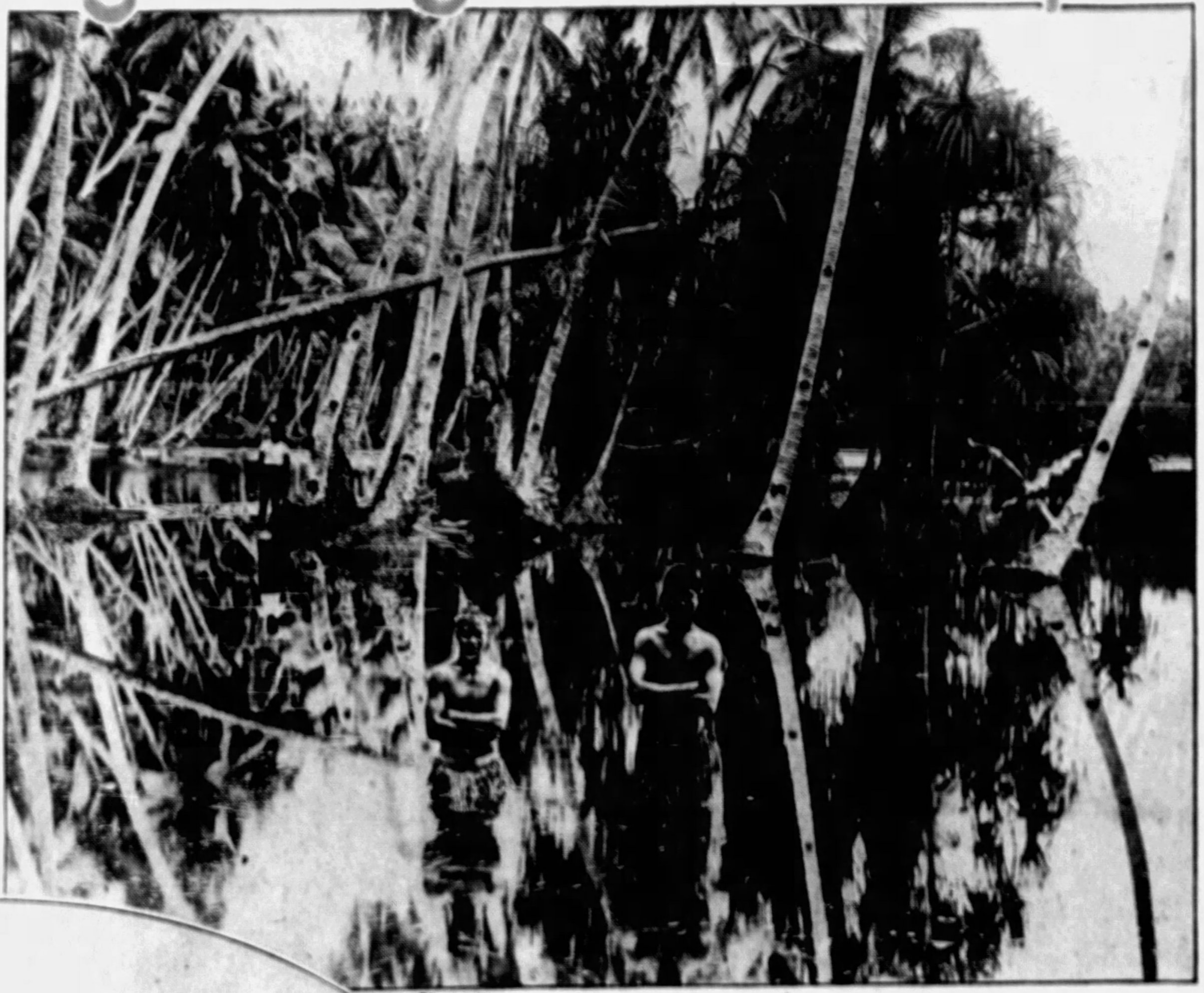
Odd "Tin Can" Island, Brought to Light by the Sun's Eclipse

Astronomers Land on the Lonely Little Coral Atoll—The Only Place in the World Where the Eclipse Is Total, Where 30 Volcanoes Periodically Cook All the Fish in the Lagoon, and Where Today Is Also Tomorrow

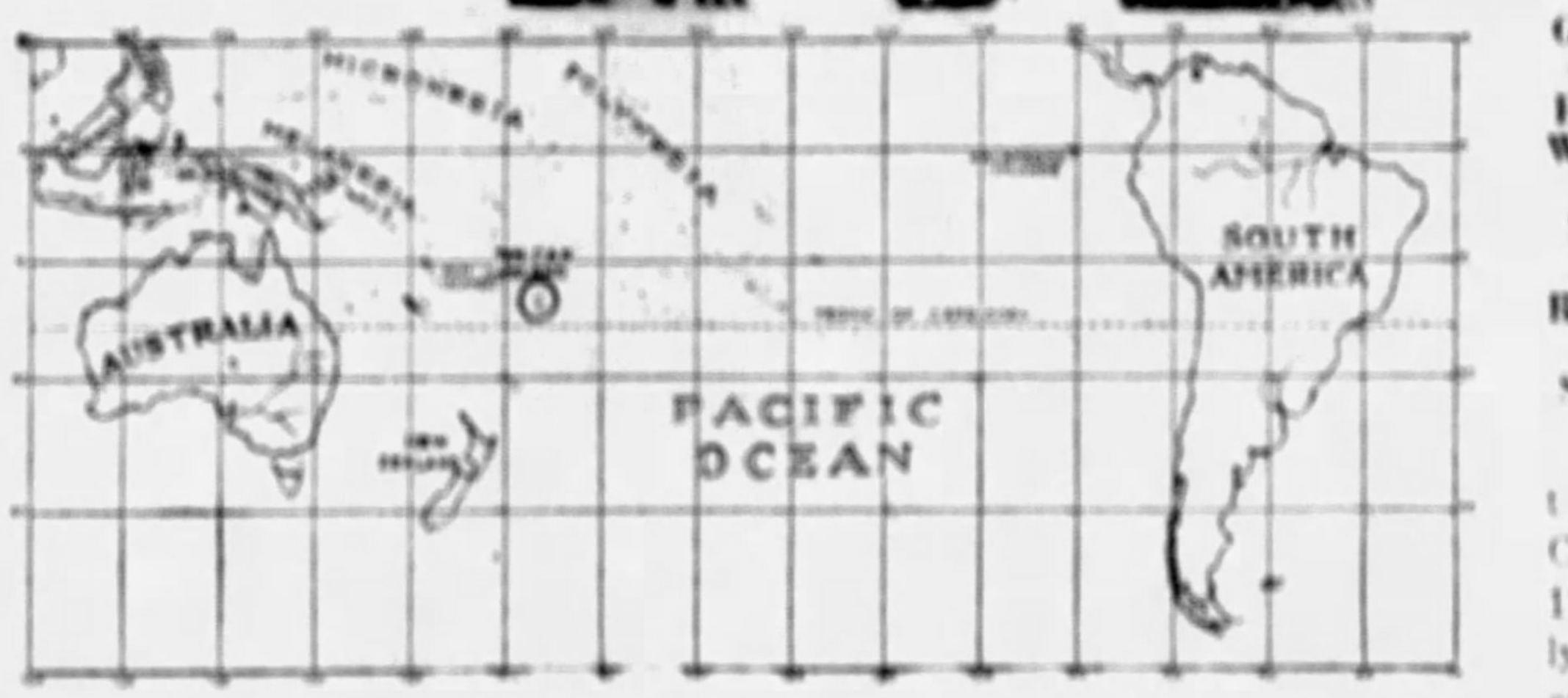
The King of Tin Can Island and His Favorite Wife.



Photos Brown Bros.

Natives of Tin Can Island Taking a Warm Bath Along the Shores of Their Lagoon, Under Which Are Thirty Volcanic Vents, Which Every So Often Set the Water Boiling and Cook All the Fish.

Tin Can Island Grows the Finest Cocoanuts, but Has No Drinking Water. This Photograph Shows Natives Cutting Away the Coral Rock and Preparing Tanks for Storage of Rain.



Map Showing the Location of the Lonely Little South Sea Coral Atoll, Where the American and British Astronomical Expeditions Have Safely Landed to Observe the Eclipse.

Five of the Husky Bodyguards of the King of Tin Can Island.

FAR away in the South Pacific is a tiny coral isle that is at present the center of all interest for the entire scientific world. And the little speck of land rejoices in the wholly unscientific name of "Tin Can" Island.

Tin Can Island is now the temporary abode of a large party of distinguished American and British astronomers. To the surprise of the 1,000-odd natives, they have been arriving for weeks and setting up many queer looking instruments.

Sometimes it takes a calamity of nature to place an obscure point "on the map," sometimes a world war. In the case of Tin Can Island, it is a total eclipse of the sun, October 21. A solar eclipse is always of supreme importance to astronomers and physicists, and a total eclipse is something they'll cheerfully go thousands of miles to see. This time they have gone half way around the world.

Now it happens that, of all the places on the wide expanse of this earth, Tin Can Island is the only one where the October eclipse can be seen in its totality. Hence the [illegible] of scientists to the astonishment and delight of the natives who have little contact with the outside world.

One won't find Tin Can Island on the map. Officially it is called Niuafou and is a member of the Tonga Archipelago, about half way between Samoa and Fiji, some 600 miles east of northern Australia. But to every mariner, trader and beachcomber in the South Seas, Niuafou is known as Tin Can Island from the method of delivering and collecting mail. The sides of the island are so precipitous and the seas so heavy that even a small boat can approach the one landing place only under the most favorable weather conditions. There is on the entire island no harbor that a large boat can enter. There are no beaches.

Once a month a trading ship stops at the Island to deliver and pick up mail. The mail is sealed in large tins and thrown overboard. Natives swim out to the ship and drag the tins ashore. Similarly, they carry outgoing mail in tin cans out to the ship. Hence the name Tin Can Island.

When a few months ago, the world's leading astronomers began to figure on observing the eclipse of the sun which their calculations showed would occur October 21, they were astonished to discover that the phenomenon in its totality would be visible from only one small speck on the earth's surface—unheard of Niuafou in the Tonga Archipelago—and even there it would last only 92 seconds.

Naturally they looked up Niuafou and learned many extraordinary facts about the hitherto neglected island. For one thing, owing to the difficulties of landing there, they learned that they would have to start weeks in advance, as they might be held up for days until the rough seas abated sufficiently to permit a hazardous landing. This was important, as besides themselves they had to land telescopes and delicate instruments for photographing and recording the solar phenomena to be observed during the brief total eclipse. Of course, Tin Can Island had absolutely no facilities of its own for any scientific work. The utmost of scientific endeavor had been to try to make two cocoanuts grow where one had grown before.

The October solar eclipse in its partial stages will extend from northern Australia to a point somewhere in the middle Pacific. By United States time, the eclipse will end the day before it begins. This is due to the change in time at the International Date Line, which at this point follows the 174th meridian.

Tin Can Island is exactly on the 174th meridian. To its inhabitants "today is not only today, but tomorrow also." Every traveler crossing the Pacific from west to east "loses" a day when he crosses the International Date Line, and so will the eclipse. It will begin on Tin Can Island in the forenoon of October 22, Oriental time, and immediately pass into October 21, United States calendar.

Scientists are inquisitive individuals and they wanted to know all about Tin Can Island before they went there. What they learned so whetted their appetites for more information that a special party of investigators was made up to study the island itself, apart from the solar observation of the astronomers. Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, Jr., of the Kilauea Volcano Observatory, Island of Hawaii, heads this expedition, which will study the volcanic and seismic conditions on the island.

The Tonga Islands were named by the renowned Captain Cook in 1775 the Friendly Islands, because of the attitude of the hospitable Polynesians he found there. There are about 150 islands in the group. Niuafou, now dubbed Tin Can, is a coral atoll built on submerged volcanic mountain peaks. It is in the usual shape of a ring of coral rock and sand surrounding the central lagoon. There are several narrow openings from the lagoon to the outside sea.

In the lagoon are at least thirty submerged volcanoes which are far from inactive. When they erupt, every few years, the water of the lagoon becomes so hot that all the fish are literally cooked. But when the eruptions subside, the water soon cools off, other fish swarm in and the natives resume their favorite sport of spearing them.

In June, 1929, an extra violent eruption not only killed all the fish in the lagoon, but laid waste one of the two villages on the doughnut-shaped island itself. It was the most severe eruption since 1886, when practically the whole atoll was laid bare by lava and earthquakes.

But while Dr. Jagger and his expedition are ferreting out more facts about Tin Can and its volcanoes and earthquakes, paramount interest of course lies with the main body of scientists in the solar eclipse. No less than four groups of astronomers are setting up their telescopes, spectroscopes, astronomical cameras and other instruments for observation and photographic work.

American scientists met at Honolulu some months ago. From there they were taken to Pago Pago, American Samoa, where the U. S. S. Tanager carried them the remaining 500 miles to Tin Can Island. There are two groups of Americans, one representing educational institutions, the other U. S. Naval observers. The Navy contingent is headed by Commander C. H. J. Keppler, who led the Navy's expedition which observed the solar eclipse of May 9, 1929, from the vicinity of Iloilo, P. I.

Lieutenant M. C. Kellers, Naval Medical Corps, who was a member of the Naval eclipse expedition at Sumatra in 1926 and also of the 1929 expedition, will be medical officer and in charge of meteorological observations. At the request of the Smithsonian Institution, he will collect specimens on the islands of fauna and flora.

B. P. Sharpless, junior astronomer at the Naval Observatory, will do coronal photography with a 15-foot camera and other smaller ones.

In addition to this scientific personnel a number of enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps will assist in construction work and in taking observations.

Heading the group from educational institutions is Professor Samuel A. Mitchell, who will make it his particular job to photograph the "flash spectrum"—the last bit of the sun to be seen before the moon covers it and the first bit to reappear when totality is over.

Another member of the expedition, Dr. Ross W. Marriott, will use a camera sixty-three feet long to photograph the solar "corona," which can never be seen except during an eclipse, when its filmy streamers, extending millions of miles outward from the rim of the solar disk, present to the eye a marvelous spectacle. The corona is believed to be composed of dust and gases thrown out by the sun.

J. J. Johnson, of the California Institute of Technology, will make photometric observations. About 115 boxes and cases of scientific instruments and equipment have been shipped to Tin Can, besides camp equipage and food supplies sufficient for sixty days and about 800 board feet of lumber for construction of various cameras. The largest will have a focal length of 65 feet and include a photographic developing room.

In addition, two British expeditions are on the ground, one from Australia, the other from New Zealand.

There were only two white men on the island before the coming of the scientists. The remainder of the population of about 1,000 are native Polynesians and cross-breeds. The pure-bred Polynesians are the handsomest people in the world; tall, superbly developed physically, with handsome features, clear light-brown complexions, brown eyes and black hair (often wavy) tinged commonly with reddish brown. They are no darker in color than a sun-tanned American. Their eyes, especially those of the women, are full of expression; their teeth beautifully white and even.

Such were the characteristics of their race as originally found by Captain Cook and other early navigators in the South Pacific. A race "favored by the gods," as they were described. Though still in the stone age at that period, they were far from being savages. On the contrary, with a civilization of their own, they were friendly, hospitable and charming.

But the white man soon set about the business of destroying them. He sent missionaries to "convert" them and teach them how they ought to live—the so-called "missionary period" beginning about 1800. The missionaries demanded of them that they wear more clothes, for modesty's sake, in a climate where few clothes were needed. Not content with abolishing their gods, they broke down the native customs and ways of living. This was responsible, together with other "blessings of civilization," such as liquor and canned food, for the deaths of many thousands.

On Tin Can Island, perhaps by reason of its relative isolation, the people wear the ancient native costume.

In common with all other Polynesians, the inhabitants of Tin Can Island cling to the outrigger canoe, which was an invention of their remote native forebears. It is a remarkable craft, a dug-out, built catamaran-fashion, with a secondary and smaller hull connected to the main one by a platform on which the boatman can step out to "trim" the boat when occasion requires.

The Tin Can Islanders use such boats for sea-fishing; but vessels of like pattern and of large size, sometimes accommodating forty or more persons, are employed for long voyages. They are notably seaworthy, and in them adventurous mariners (sometimes a whole fleet of them together) fearlessly undertook voyages covering thousands of miles, in days long prehistoric. By that means group after group of Polynesian islands were originally discovered, and the Hawaiian Archipelago first settled, perhaps, by people from Tahiti.

The Tonga group, which includes the Tin Can atoll, is under British protectorate and administration.

Trading schooners bring to Tin Can Island flour, rice, tea, coffee and other luxuries. The only foodstuffs produced on the atoll are cocoanuts and the nuts of another kind of palm, the pandamus. Tanks excavated in the coral serve to catch rain water; but for drinking purposes nothing is equal to the fluid contained in the young cocoanut.

Tin Can Island is prosperous. The cocoanuts are exceptionally big, the finest in the South Pacific. The climate is ideal, and the natives, leading the simple life, have no worries. Their houses are huts thatched with mats of pandamus leaves. The sea that surrounds the atoll is full of fish, spiny lobsters, and other things good to eat. A favorite sport is spearing fish in the lagoon, the water of which is calm and still, thanks to the encircling rim, and almost as clear as crystal.

Tin Can Island has no radio, as yet; but its people are acquainted with the gramophone, which affords them music for dancing, of which the young folks are very fond. They are familiar with many American popular songs, which the gramophone has brought to them, and, for other music, they have the guitar, with skilled players on that instrument. The young of both sexes are encouraged to be gay, but after marriage, in obedience to Polynesian convention, they usually put aside all frivolous enjoyments.

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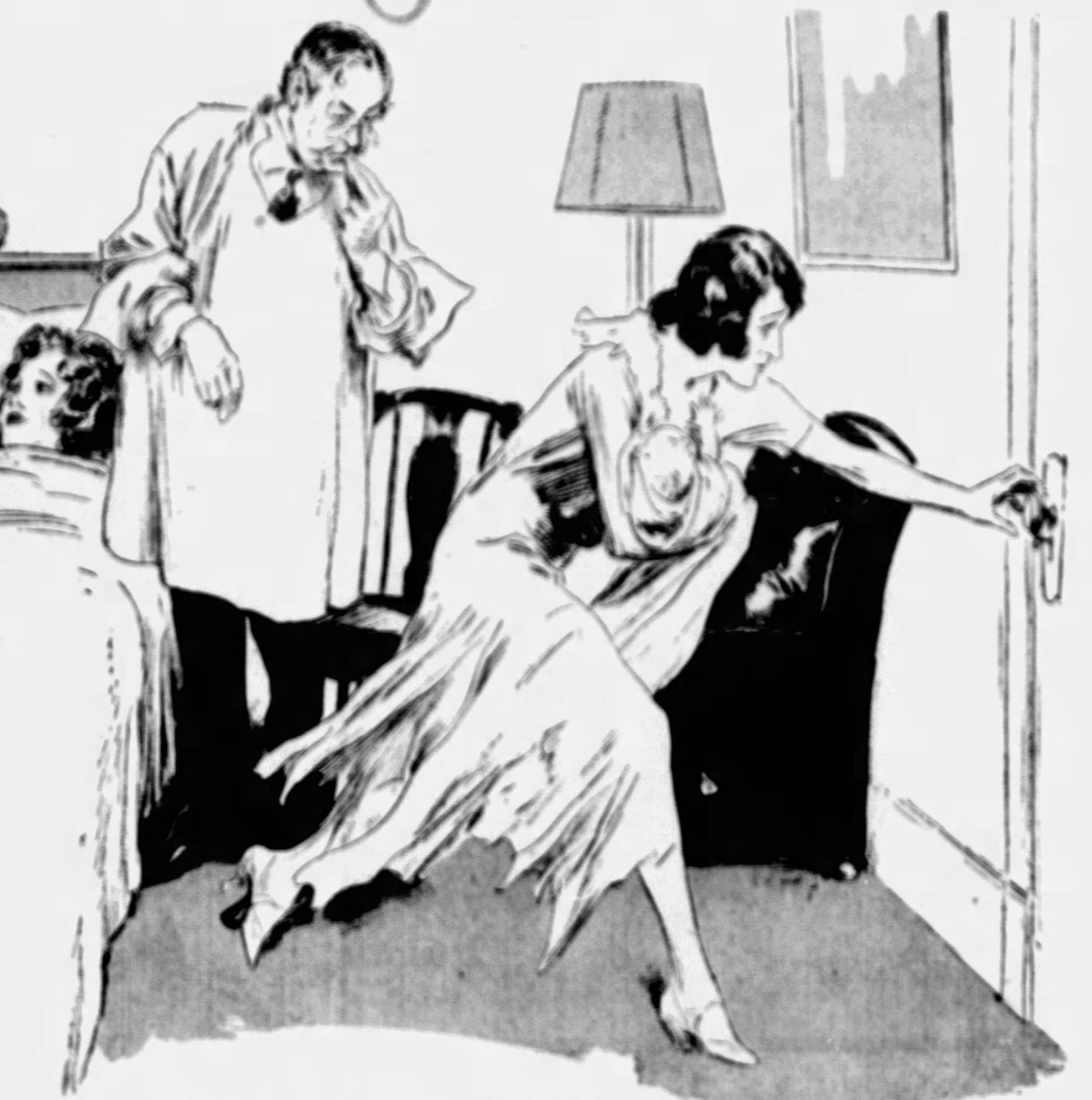
Gave Their Baby Away—Then Changed Their Minds

Just Like a French Stage Farce, This Pilgrimage of the Smiths' Baby, With Everybody Passing It Along to Everyone Else---But Mother Love Triumphant in the Happy Ending

Miss Gladys Hatfield, Mrs. Higdon's Sister, Who Took the Baby From Mrs. Smith.



Before the Astonished Doctor Could Voice a Protest, Miss Hatfield Had Caught Up the Smith Baby in Her Arms, and Withdrawn Rapidly From the Apartment. He Turned to the Parents—But There Was No Protest From Them; Both Mrs. Smith and Mr. Smith Were Looking Sadly Away From the Door Through Which Had Vanished Their Infant.

"BABY, baby—who's got the baby?"

This problem recently confronted young Mr. Robert Smith, of San Francisco, when he set out to find his three-week-old daughter. And it wasn't any children's game, either.

Robert and his nineteen-year-old wife, Ruth, being in very moderate circumstances, had thought they couldn't afford to raise a baby and so, at its birth, had given it away—for adoption, as they supposed. The youthful Mrs. Smith did not even see her own child and the husband had taken "just one peek" at it. But this one glimpse had disclosed, as he later told his wife, that it "looked a little like him."

Mrs. Smith was not very much interested. She has confessed she knew nothing about babies, didn't know how to care for them and only thought hers would be in the way. But Papa Smith kept thinking about that one glance he had taken at his daughter and how she certainly did look more than a little like him, he remembered now.

So, without saying anything to his young wife, he decided to go around to the people who had taken the baby, and have another look at it. But when he got there, he was astounded to learn the baby had disappeared. Racing home, he informed Mrs. Smith of this alarming development. The young mother, all her latent maternal love now awakened, rushed around to see for herself. She demanded to know the truth and sent her husband to the police. Then a surprising set of circumstances was brought to light.

The Smiths eventually got their infant daughter back and now wouldn't part with her for the world. But the happiness of another young couple in Southern California was shattered and this young wife's loving duplicity to her husband disclosed.

Allen Higdon, a Los Angeles accountant, and his wife, Bertha, wanted a baby even worse than the young Smiths didn't want one. Allen had even threatened to leave her if Bertha didn't present him with a child. A few months ago, she thought that her dream of motherhood would soon come true and that she could keep her husband, with whom she was very much in love. So she gave out the news.

Immediately she was deluged with gifts from friends and her husband's family for the expected baby. Then, to her consternation, she was informed by her physician that her hopes were groundless.

Something had to be done. In desperation she packed up and went to San Francisco to lay her problem before her mother and sister. She told her husband that her brother, Herbert, had suddenly been taken ill.

In San Francisco Bertha took counsel with her mother and sister. The latter, Miss Gladys Hatfield, is a cabaret entertainer with ambition for higher dramatic attainment, and somewhat more experienced in the ways of the world than the little married sister from Los Angeles. The three ladies were of one mind that something had to be done to prevent Bertha's husband from leaving her.

Mrs. Higdon had not had the courage to inform her husband of the distressing news the physician had told her—that she was not going to have a baby, after all. She was advised by her sister and mother to go home and act exactly as if she were still expecting a baby—and to leave the rest to them. Bertha pointed out that, as everyone knows, when a woman is going to have a baby, nature makes certain changes in her appearance. She was reassured on that point, too, by mother and sister, and told to go back and eat lots of sweets and starchy foods.

Mrs. Higdon With Baby Leta—and Only a Warrant Charging Kidnaping Made Her Give the Little One Up.

Bertha dutifully and hopefully returned to Los Angeles and proceeded to stuff herself with potatoes, candies and cakes. The result was all that she could wish. As her husband saw her girlish figure disappear day by day, he grew very happy and he treated his young wife very, very tenderly.

Meanwhile in San Francisco the stage was being set for the next act in this real life drama. Mrs. Higdon's sister, Gladys, the cabaret girl who was gifted with an imagination worthy of a higher place in the theatrical world, had called in the aid of her fiance. Under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Franks they placed an advertisement in the paper applying for a newly born baby to adopt. The advertisement caught the eye of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were expecting their own unwanted child soon. The Smiths called on the "Franks" in Miss Hatfield's apartment where the fiance, to further the plot, had temporarily taken up his abode with Miss Hatfield and her mother.

The Smiths agreed, even before it was born, to turn the infant over to the "Franks."

Then the cabaret girl wired sister Bertha in Los Angeles:

"Herbert is dying. Come at once."

Allen, the husband, could not very well object to his wife going to the bedside of this dying brother, although he looked with grave misgivings on her taking a trip at that particular time.

Soon after Bertha reached the Golden Gate again, the unwelcome little stranger arrived in the Smith home. Mrs. Smith, who had hardly been able to make both ends meet on their slender income, was more concerned about how they were going to pay the doctor than in the new addition to the household.

Mr. Smith took his one fleeting look at his daughter, then rushed to the telephone. He called the "Franks" and told them their baby had arrived and to come and get it right away. Miss Hatfield jumped into a taxi and soon appeared. She obtained from the surprised doctor a formula for feeding the infant and immediately departed with it. The physician stared in astonishment at the parents, but they were looking sadly away from the door through which had vanished their infant.

Returning to her apartment, Gladys presented the child to her sister Bertha with these words: "Well, here's your baby. Now all your troubles are over."

It was a nice little girl baby and Mrs. Higdon was enchanted with it.

But there was one thing yet to be done. The effect of all the sweets and starches she had eaten still showed only too plainly on Bertha. But mother and sister Gladys were equal to that situation, too. For a week they starved Bertha, steamed her, pounded her, rolled her on the floor and made life so altogether miserable for her that the surplus weight disappeared. Bertha stood it all gamely, knowing it was in a good cause.

Mrs. Smith, Who at First Did Not Want Her Baby—and Then Found That She Had to Have It If She Expected Ever to Be Happy Again.

Mr. Higdon, in Los Angeles, had been notified by telegraph that his fond hopes had been realized. Of course, he was a little disappointed because his first born was not a son, but he was not over-exacting in that respect. In due time Mrs. Higdon, once more slim and graceful as in her bridal days, arrived home with the infant. "Papa" Higdon expressed some surprise at the manner in which the child was fed. He had always thought it was done differently.

The "mother," however, had been well coached. She had the answers for everything. So she smiled the superior smile of the mother confronted with masculine ignorance and said: "But ours is a bottle baby!" As this was perfectly obvious, Mr. Higdon couldn't find anything more to say.

The entire Higdon family was overjoyed. Bertha's mother-in-law presented the newcomer with a complete layette. Other relatives came forward, with expensive gifts. Mrs. Higdon was firmly established in the good graces of the Higdon clan. Relatives gathered from far and near for the elaborate christening. With much ceremony the young lady was solemnly named Leta Joyce Higdon. The young "mother" was very proud and at moments almost felt as if the heroine of the occasion was really her own flesh and blood.

All would have been well if it had not been for that fleeting glimpse of his newlyborn daughter received by the real father in San Francisco. Robert Smith, as the days passed, thought more and more of that funny little bit of humanity that had looked just a little like him. The more he thought about it, the more the baby seemed to have looked like him. Finally he decided to go around to the "Franks" and see.

When he called at Gladys Hatfield's apartment, he found the cabaret girl all alone. She had had a quarrel with her boy friend and the "Franks" farce had been discontinued. Miss Hatfield was too engrossed in her own sorrow to think or care much about the baby. She considered that a closed incident in her life. She simply told the father that the baby was not there any longer and shooed him out.

Told by her husband the baby had disappeared, Mrs. Smith was aroused at once. Perhaps she had had qualms of conscience about giving away her own child without even looking at it. Anyway, her maternal instinct was now fully awake and she rushed around to Miss Hatfield.

"Where is my baby?" she demanded.

"I haven't got it any more," admitted Miss Hatfield.

"Why, where is it? Didn't you adopt her?" faltered Mrs. Smith.

"No, I gave her to my sister," said Miss Hatfield.

Mrs. Smith was still undecided whether she wanted back the little daughter. She finally delivered an ultimatum. The "Franks" would have to either legally adopt the baby or give it back. When she learned that Miss Hatfield was not married and that the baby had been taken to Southern California, she went to the police and demanded that Miss Hatfield or Mrs. Higdon, or both, return the baby immediately.

Miss Hatfield was called in by the authorities and frankly admitted her part in the hoax. Still with an eye to the dramatic, she said:

"I thought this drama was over. Now I see it is just beginning. And I'm making my entrance as a kidnaper."

Did little Mrs. Smith still want her baby? This is what the authorities asked her. If she wanted it back it would be necessary for her to swear out a warrant for kidnaping against Mrs. Higdon so they could arrest her and bring her and the baby back to San Francisco. Said Mrs. Smith:

"I didn't want a baby. I thought it would only be in the way. I was going to see about having it adopted when I saw the ad in the paper.

"Just for fun, I answered it. I thought I'd see what the people were like. We went to see this 'Mrs. Franks.' I thought she wanted the baby for herself. I didn't know she was going to give it to her sister.

"I didn't give the baby to her. I gave it to Mrs. Franks. If she isn't going to adopt it, and give it a legal name, I want it back. If the only way to get my baby back is to sign a kidnaping warrant for Mrs. Higdon, I'll sign it."

And she did.

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Higdon had moved to Bloomington, California. There the authorities found them and with the kidnaping warrant placed Mrs. Higdon in jail.

Policewoman Kate Sullivan of San Francisco bundled up Leta Joyce and took the child and Mrs. Higdon to San Francisco. In court the two women who claimed the child glared at each other.

Municipal Judge George J. Steiger called in a number of clubwomen to help him play the role of Solomon. Finally he indicated Mrs. Smith and said:

"Under the law, this young woman has a right to her child."

But the kidnaping charge was dismissed by the wise judge.

In triumph, Mrs. Smith took the baby back to the Smith apartment, where a newly painted crib had been installed. Leta Joyce was deposited therein. Of course, she isn't Leta Joyce any more. She will have to be named and christened all over again.

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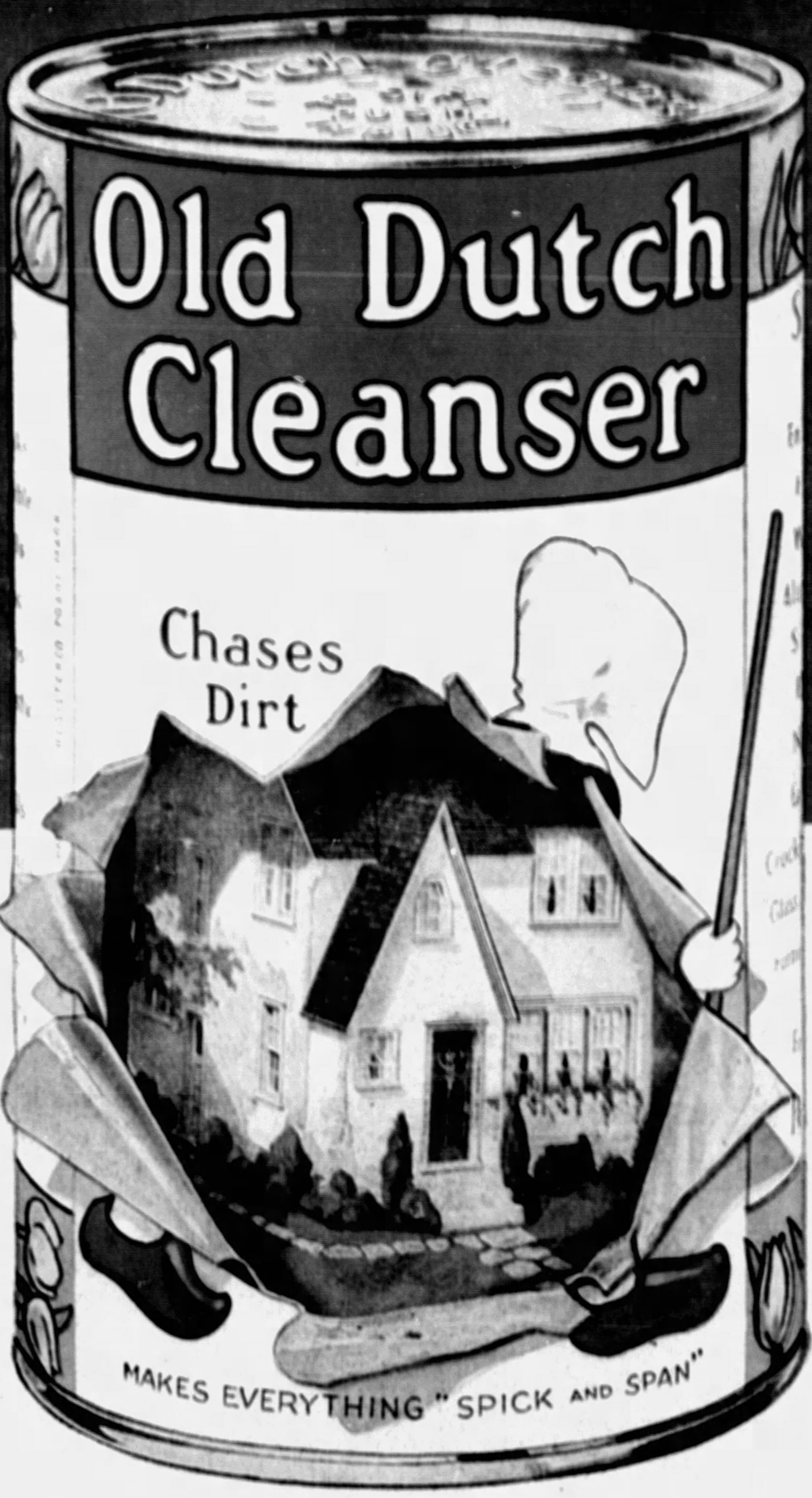

Old Dutch Cleanser
Chases Dirt
MAKES EVERYTHING "SPICK AND SPAN"

A clean house in every package

Summed up, that's what Old Dutch Cleanser brings you—a clean, wholesome, hygienic, healthful house—much more quickly, too! You can rely on it every time.

And it's all accomplished so QUICKLY because Old Dutch needs little time to get rid of all the dirt. This quickness saves many minutes, particularly at housecleaning. You'll appreciate that. You can use Old Dutch from cellar to garret, in a multitude of ways—and the story is always the same: *Easy, thorough, and* QUICK *cleaning.*

For woodwork and painted walls, Old Dutch is ideal. Sprinkle a little on a damp cloth or sponge and wipe gently. Old Dutch makes a tiresome task easy. Do likewise with the windows. They'll sparkle in no time at all. Clean the floors, wood and stone steps, etc., with Old Dutch—it's the modern way. Gets the dirt with a few strokes of mop or brush.

And for lovely, lustrous surfaces, you should use Old Dutch exclusively. It protects their glistening beauty and leaves them with a brilliant polish. That's because Old Dutch contains no scratchy grit or other harmful content—it doesn't scratch. Old Dutch is the modern, perfect cleanser for marble, tile, porcelain, enamel, bathrooms, refrigerators, kitchen utensils, etc.

Old Dutch is a natural cleanser. Its minute particles, flaky and flat-shaped, remove dirt with a smooth, easy, clean sweep. Hidden impurities that endanger health go with the visible dirt—none escape Old Dutch. That means Healthful Cleanliness for your home.

Use Old Dutch for all your cleaning—on any surface on which water may be used. It's all you need, and you'll find that Old Dutch goes further and lasts longer. Old Dutch is kind to the hands—doesn't irritate or roughen the skin.

Old Dutch Cleanser in your home is a distinction of good housekeeping

CLEANS QUICKER than anything else you can use

(C) C P Co 1930

Clean your refrigerator with Old Dutch every week. This is of utmost importance, especially in the summertime when foods spoil so easily—so many health troubles are caused by food contaminated in an unclean refrigerator.

CLEANS QUICKER

For your family's protection, clean the bathroom bowl or tub with Old Dutch after each using. Old Dutch is perfect for porcelain and enamel.

CLEANS QUICKER

Sprinkle a little Old Dutch on the floor and apply the mop. You will be amazed with the results. Old Dutch leaves no greasy film to collect dirt and show footprints.

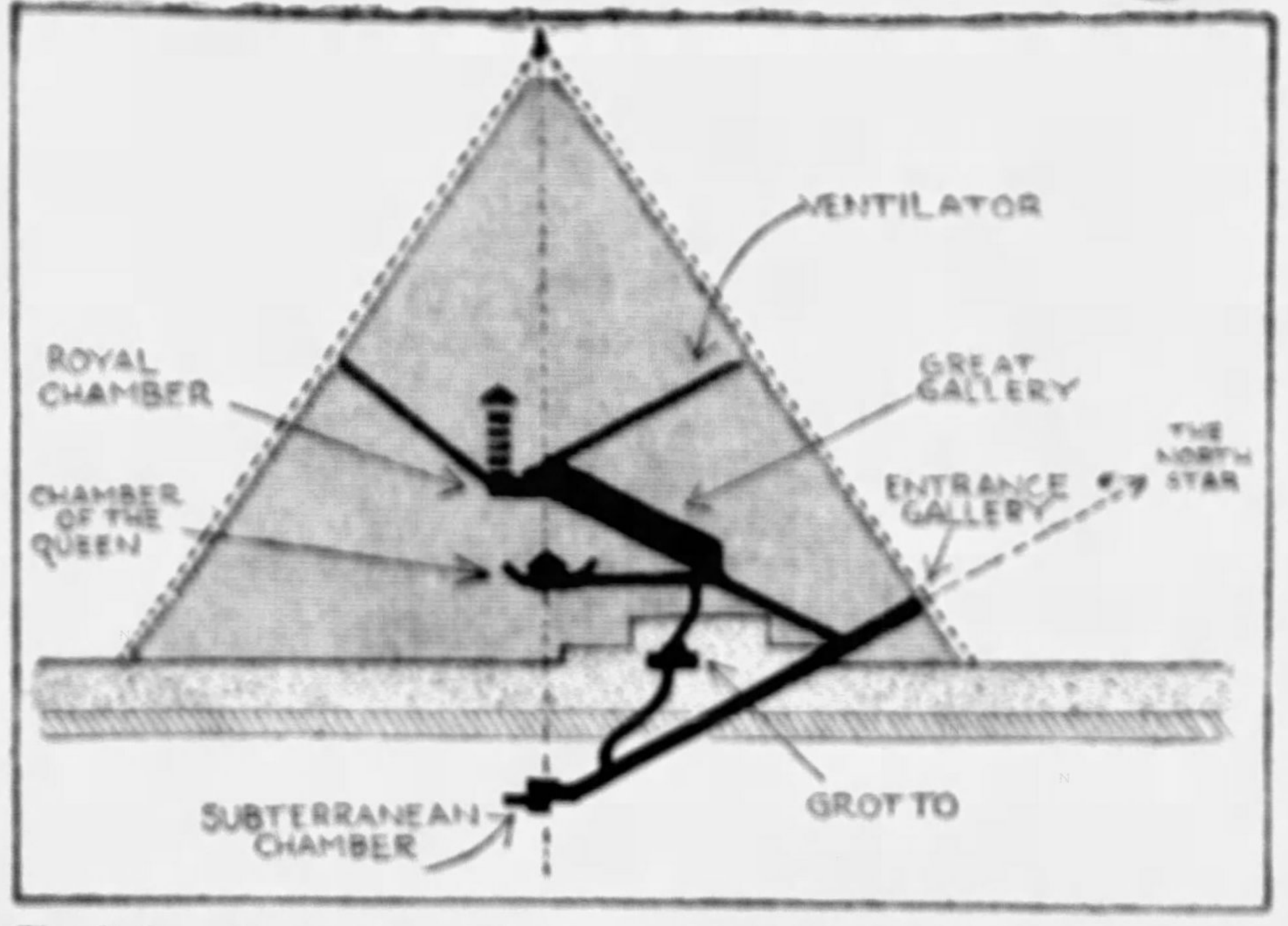
CLEANS QUICKER

CLEANS QUICKER

Old Dutch doesn't scratch; it contains no harsh grit. Try this simple test. Sprinkle Old Dutch on the porcelain drainboard of your sink; lay a smooth coin on top of the cleanser, and rub gently. You'll neither feel nor hear the scratching of gritty particles.

CLEANS QUICKER

Science Studying the Strange Secrets of the Great Pyramid



The Curious Arrangement of Passages and Vaults Inside the Great Pyramid, and Showing the Entrance Gallery Which, When It Was Built, Pointed Directly Toward the North Star.

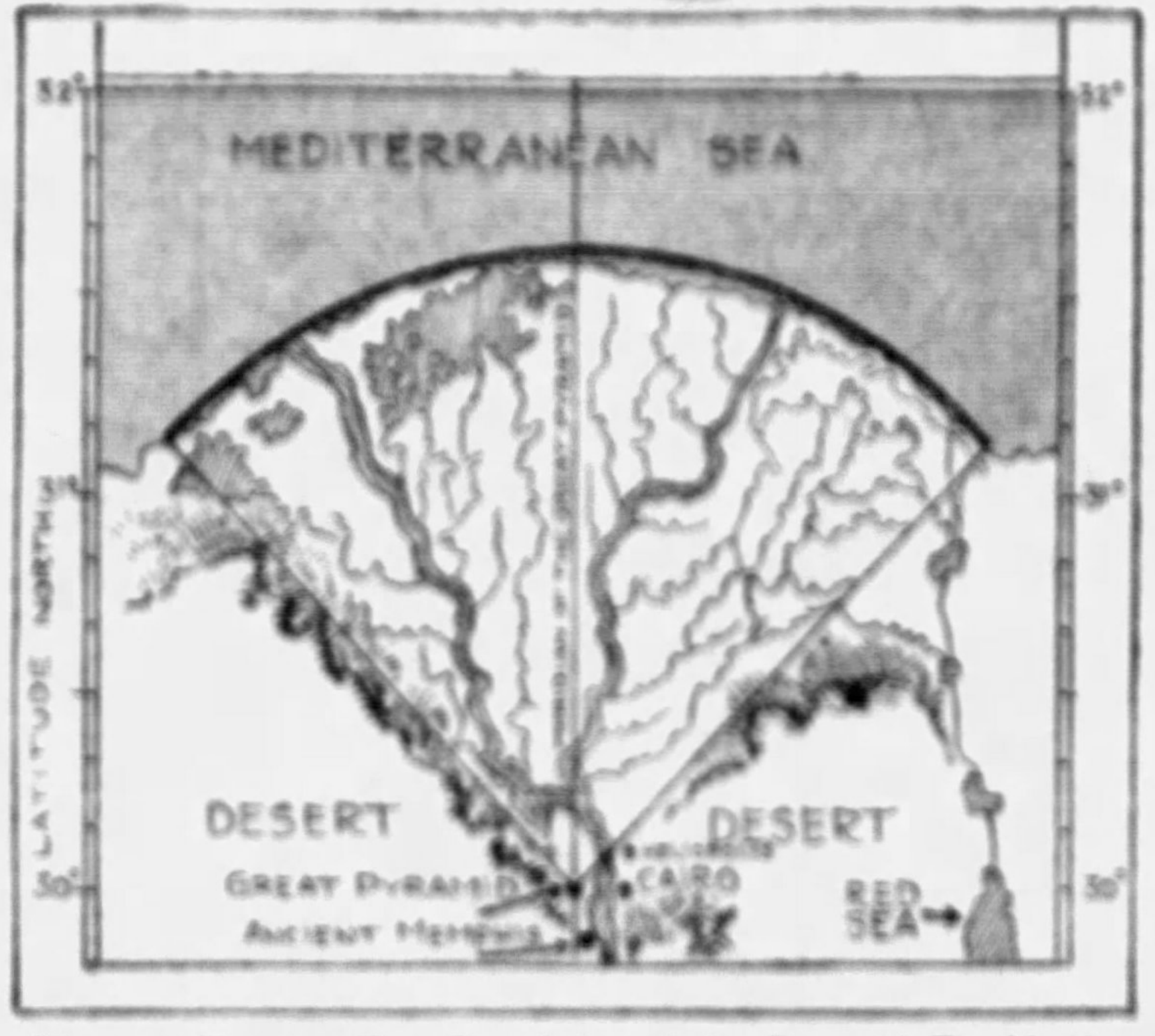
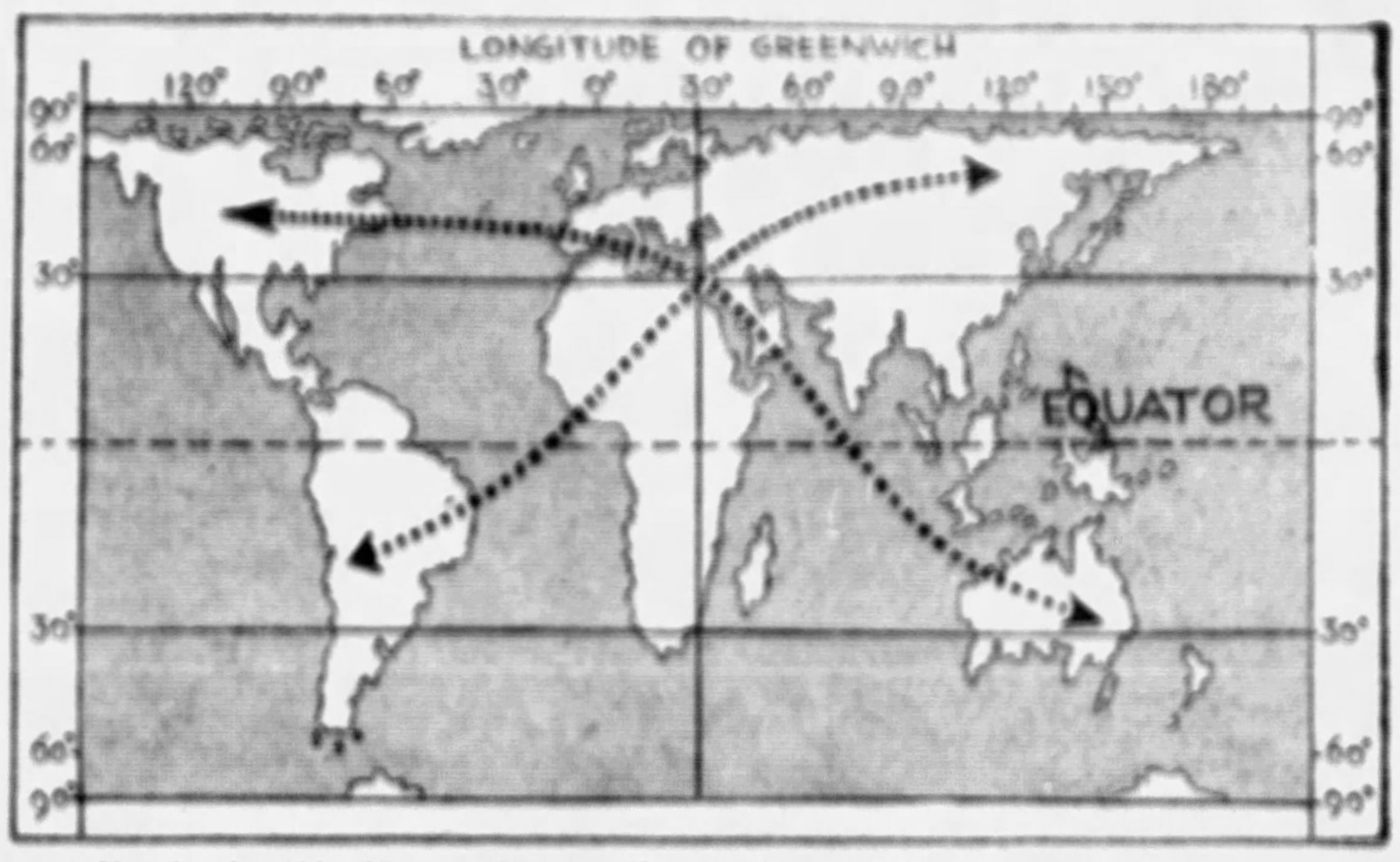
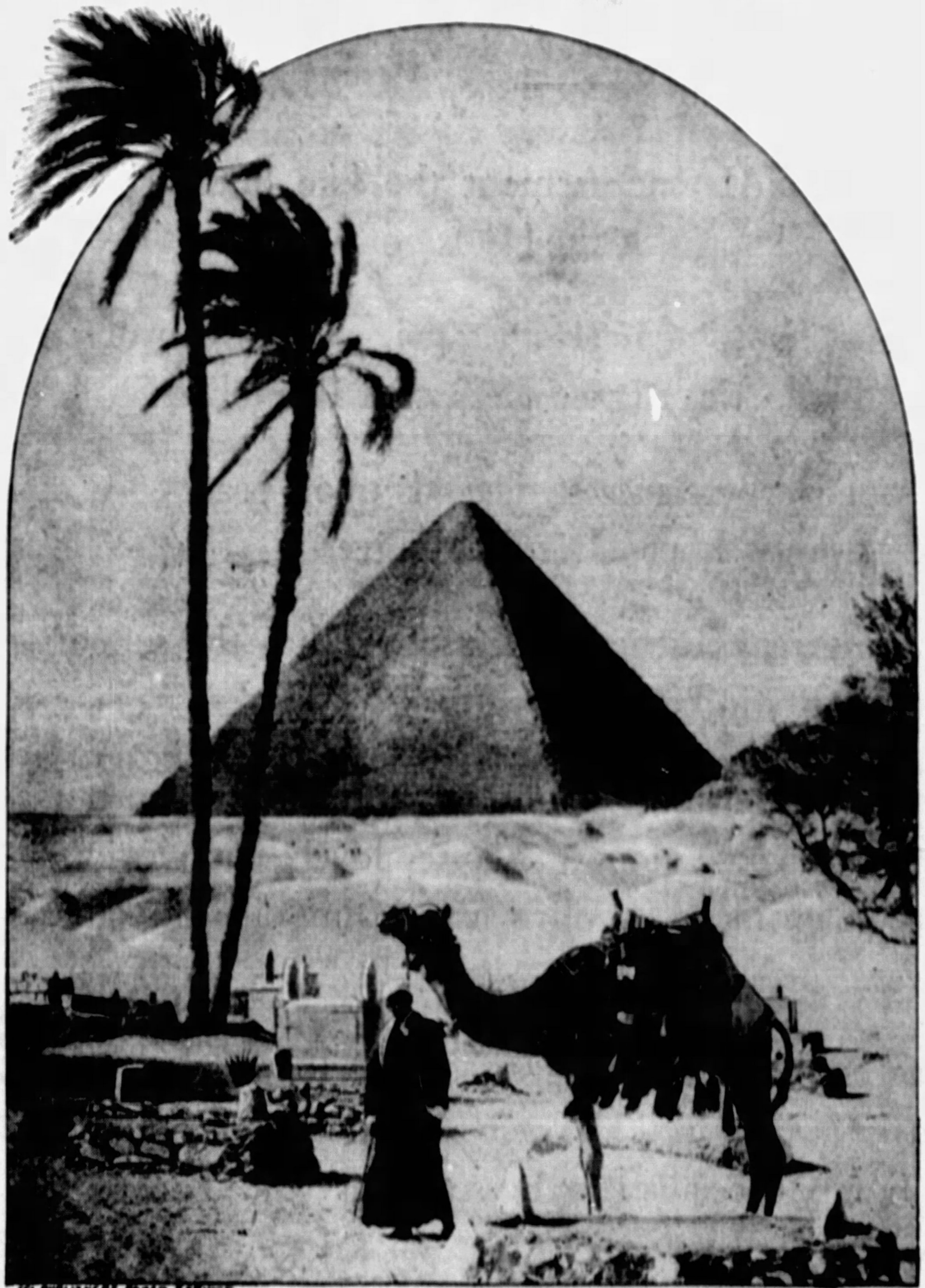


Diagram Showing How Two Sides of the Pyramid Would, if Extended, Enclose With Mathematical Nicety the Fertile Delta of the Nile, Ancient Egypt's Holy River.



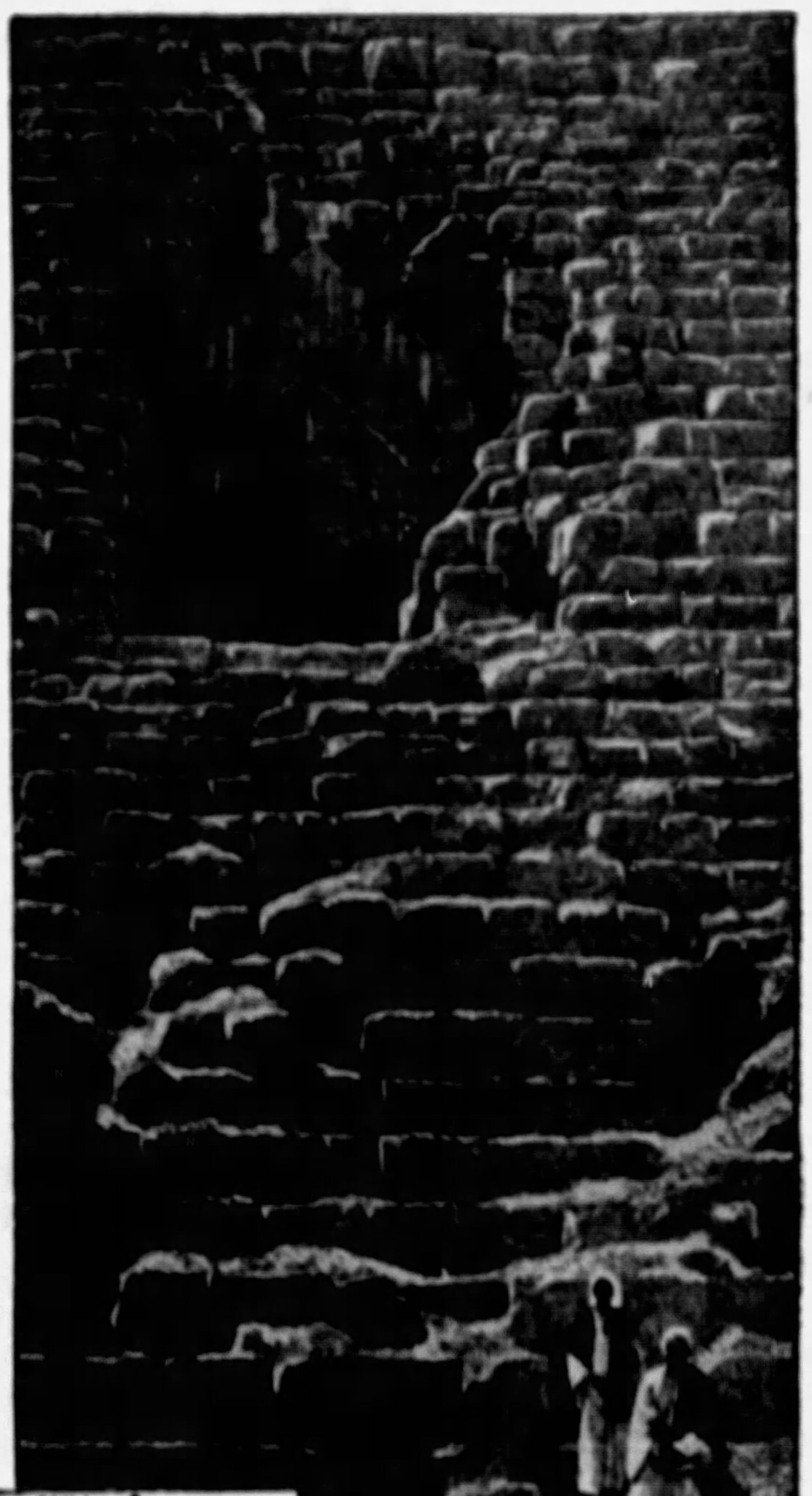
A Map by the Abbe Moreux, Showing How the Pyramid Was Built Precisely Upon the Meridian of 30 Degrees East, Which Divides the Land Masses of the World Into Two Almost Absolutely Equal Parts.

The Abbe Moreux, Distinguished French Astronomer, Asserts That Its Builders Used It to Study the Heavens, Calculate the Sun's Distance From Earth, Measure Our Planet, and That It Was Built as a Mathematical Monument and Never as a Tomb



Publishers Photo Service.

The Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, Which the Abbe Moreux, Distinguished French Scientist, Believes Was Never Built for a Tomb, as Egyptologists Have Long Thought, but as an Observatory and Monument to the Astronomical and Mathematical Science of Ancient Egypt.



The Entrance to the Great Pyramid, Whose Sloping Passage Was Constructed to Point Directly to the North Star.

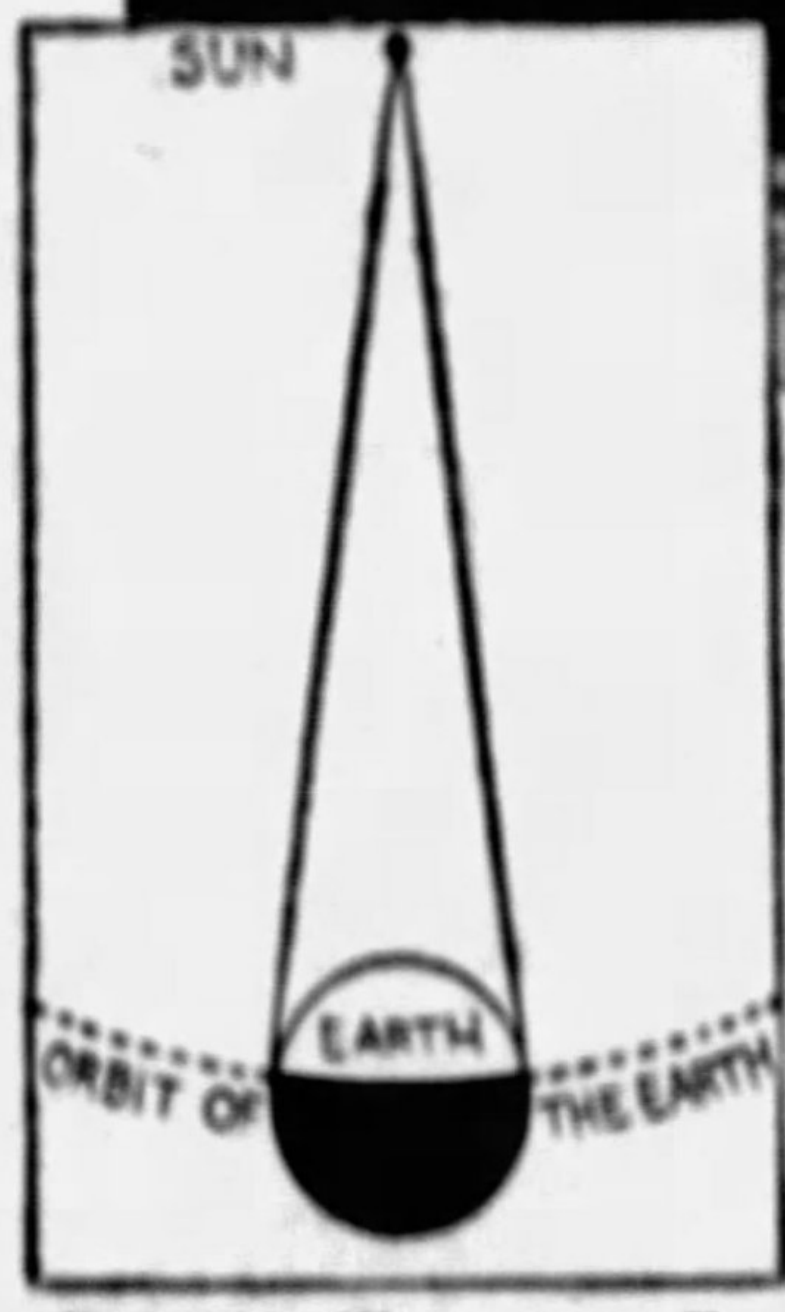


Diagram Illustrating How the Distance of the Earth From the Sun Is Calculated, a Mathematic Formula Familiar to the Builders of the Great Pyramid.

WHY the Great Pyramid of Egypt was built, what was its use and its significance has long been a puzzle to science. It has, of course, often been suggested that it was a tomb for Egyptian Pharaohs, but this explanation is not convincing.

The Abbe Theophile Moreux, director of the Bourges Observatory, one of the most distinguished astronomers and mathematicians of France, has now published a book called "The Mysterious Science of the Pharaohs," intended to prove that the Egyptian priests, who formed a sacred caste of scientists, constructed this vast mass of stone to preserve the scientific, mathematical and astronomical formulas they had discovered.

One of the most interesting theories of the Abbe is that a certain fundamental unit—the sacred cubit—was used in all the measurements of the Great Pyramid. This is the same cubit that is referred to in the Bible in the measurement of the Ark of the Covenant and other sacred objects.

The English word cubit means the forearm and was given because it was supposed that the measurement was taken from that part of the body, but the Abbe asserts that it represents exactly one ten-millionth part of the radius of the earth at the North Pole.

This cubit, and multiples of it, are found, without exception, in all the principal measurements of the Pyramid. This is the most scientific and serviceable unit of measurement available, since it is the only one that remains unchanged for thousands of years.

From this it appears that the builders of the Pyramid knew better how to establish an unchanging basic unit of measurement than European scientists until the nineteenth century. This knowledge appears to have come down to the Egyptians, the Hebrews and the Babylonians from some earlier race or class of perfectly enlightened men.

The Abbe analyzes all the measurements of the Great Pyramid—height, area, length of sides, etc.—and shows that all of them incorporate some mathematical formula or some secret of the stars. The constant repetition of the pyramidal cubit and the pyramidal inch cannot be any accident.

The Great Pyramid contains an entrance and three principal chambers, known as the Chamber of the King, the Chamber of the Queen and the Subterranean Chamber. It has been supposed that these and other chambers, which have been lost, were tombs for the Pharaohs and their families. This may have been so, thinks the Abbe Moreux, but the measurements and bearing of the structure show that this was not its primary purpose. Westminster Abbey contains many tombs of kings and great persons, but it was certainly not built primarily for that purpose.

The blocks of stone of which the Pyramid is composed are in most cases forty inches long. They are so closely fitted together that one cannot pass a penknife between them. An American quarry owner states that it would be impossible by modern methods to fit stones of such size so perfectly together. This simple fact alone proves that the builders were perfect engineers and mathematicians.

Napoleon's engineers during his campaign in Egypt discovered to their surprise that a line through the central axis of the Great Pyramid furnished an ideal central meridian of the earth, a line running north and south marking the exact center of the great land mass of the globe. They were still more surprised to find that the prolonged diagonals of the monument enclosed exactly the Delta of the Nile, a region of supreme importance. These facts showed that the builders were geometricians of the first order.

The sides of the Pyramid face towards the four cardinal points of the compass. The builders understood the importance of fixing the north, which is the basis of all navigation and traveling by night. By looking through the center in the top of the north doorway of the Pyramid one looks exactly at the Pole Star, which helps to show all people where the north lies.

That which we call the Pole Star today did not always occupy that position, and will not always continue to do so. This is because the axis of the earth is always shifting. It will require 25,800 years to bring it back to the same position. In 13,000 years the Pole Star will be Vega, the beautiful blue star in the constellation of Lyra, and at the time when the Great Pyramid was built this point was a star in the constellation of the Dragon.

Scientists, until recently, have not been able to calculate the ever-changing position of the North Pole with any accuracy. The Observatory of Paris, which was built to face the north, is out of place by 18 minutes of an arc, but the Egyptian astronomers who directed the building of the Pyramid, of 4,300 years ago, were correct within five minutes.

The position of the Great Pyramid, writes the Abbe Moreux in his book, shows that the builders understood the spherical form of the earth, the distribution of the great land and water masses, and other details. But it is reasonably certain that they had not explored the earth, and their knowledge must have come to them in some way we do not understand.

At the time of the French Revolution scientists thought it would be best to establish a new standard of measurement—the metre—based on the ten millionth part of the quarter of a meridian. But the irregularities of the earth's surface made this unsatisfactory and later scientists saw that a better way would be to make a standard based on the polar axis of the earth, which does not change for millions of years. This only became possible in recent times when the flattening of the earth at the poles was calculated and since then a scientific metre has been established.

But the Egyptians had such a unit of measurement when they built the Pyramid. They counted lengths in inches and in cubits, but they had two standards of measurement—an ordinary standard for the people and a sacred one for the priests. The sacred cubit was used in the construction of the Pyramid and it is often called the pyramidal cubit. It was divided into twenty-five pyramidal inches, which were nearly the same as the English.

If you multiply the cubit by ten millions you have exactly the length modern science has given to the polar radius of the earth. Thus the sacred cubit represented the ten millionth part of the polar radius within about one millionth of an inch.

"We have called to our aid all the sciences," says the Abbe. "We have spent centuries in labors and concurrent efforts; perfected our technique; continued with slow perseverance the task of our predecessors; pushed to an unimaginable point the exactness of our calculations, and ended finally in discovering something that was known 4,000 years ago!"

The axis of the earth continuously oscillates and describes a circle around a certain position. The movement is extremely slow and the pole returns to the same spot in 25,800 years. This number of years is explained clearly in the structure of the Great Pyramid. To obtain it, one need only add the number of pyramidal inches contained in the two diagonals of the base.

The Spring equinox moves forward in an opposite direction from the annual movement of the sun, with the result that between two Spring equinoxes the interval is not the same as between two returns of the sun to a position before the same star. In other words the year does not bring back the same season on the same day.

For this reason the astronomical year does not have a round number of days. The Abbe Moreux says this was known to the builders of the Great Pyramid. He multiplied by 3.1416 the length of the ante-chamber preceding the King's Chamber in the Great Pyramid after having measured it in pyramidal inches, and obtained the number 365.242, which fixes the true length of the year. Neither the Greeks nor the Romans had been able to calculate this.

The length of Leap Year is also fixed by the Pyramid, for the length of the sides of the monument at the base give it in sacred pyramidal cubits.

In the center of the King's Chamber is a red granite trough, marvelously cut and polished, often supposed to have been the sarcophagus of a Pharaoh. The interior of this trough measures 50 pyramidal cubic inches. Divided by the mean density of the earth this gives a weight equivalent to the English pound, which is known to be of immeasurable antiquity. Evidently it was a standard of weight among the earliest Egyptians and transmitted down to the present day.

The calculation of the distance of the earth from the sun is, of course, one of the most important measurements in modern astronomy, but the problem was solved accurately by the old Egyptians.

After reaching many different results for centuries astronomers have fixed the mean distance at 93,000,000 miles with an allowance for error of only 60,000 miles.

By multiplying the height of the Great Pyramid by one million, the Abbe Moreux obtained exactly the distance agreed upon by modern astronomers as that which separates the earth from the sun. He considers that the builders did this deliberately, and therefore knew the exact distance of the sun from the earth.

In this as in other essentials he believes the mysterious Egyptian priests of four thousand years ago had learnt the results which modern scientists have only just reached by centuries of effort and vast expenditure of money. And he also believes, the ancient priests knew many things which are still beyond our comprehension.

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When beauty is at stake don't experiment

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A PROFESSIONAL endorsement the like of which has never been known in the history of beauty culture.

In the beauty shops of 1691 cities the world over women receive this advice, "wash twice daily with Palmolive Soap."

In Hollywood, where success depends upon beauty, 76 of the entire 80 beauty shops advise Palmolive.

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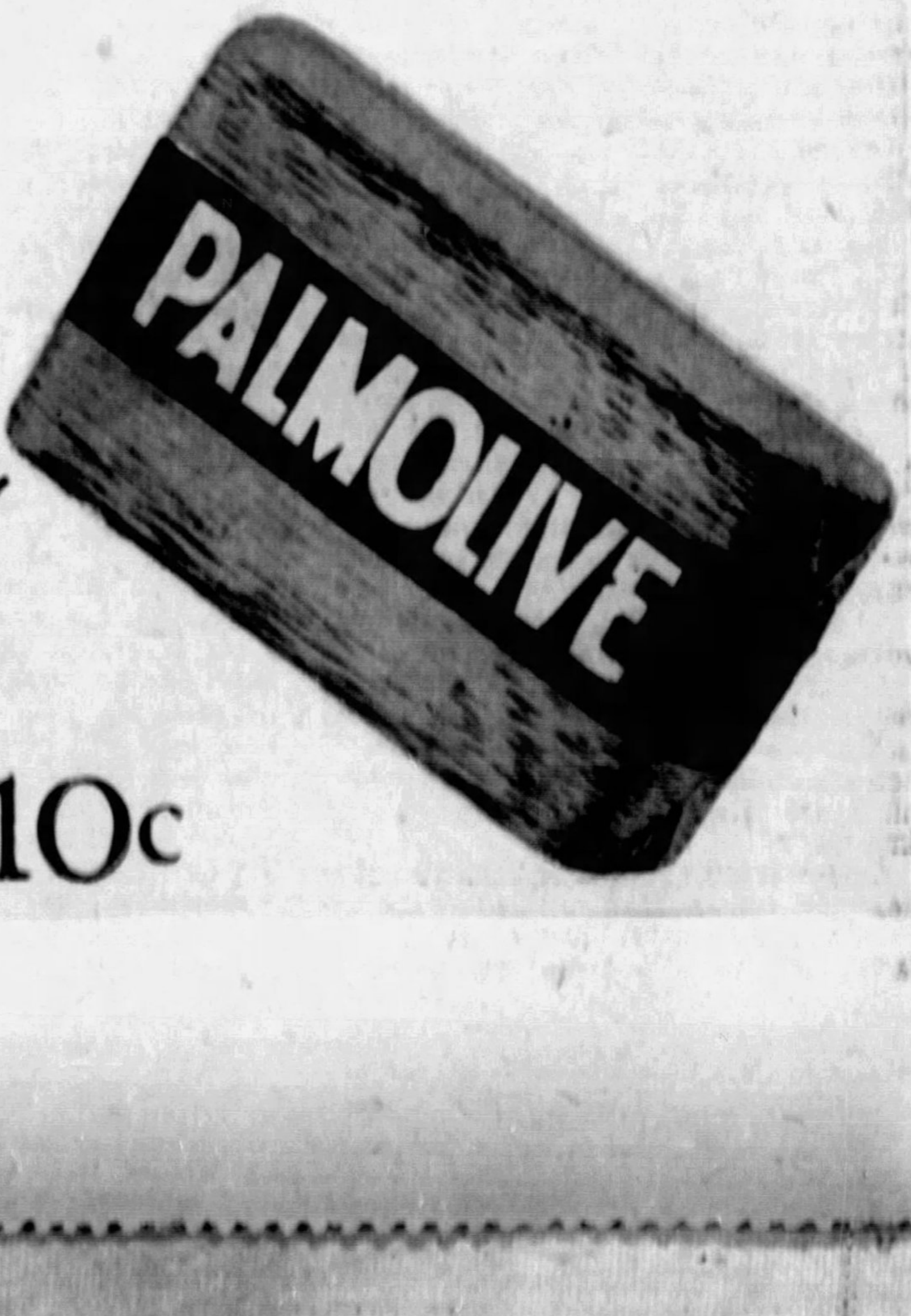

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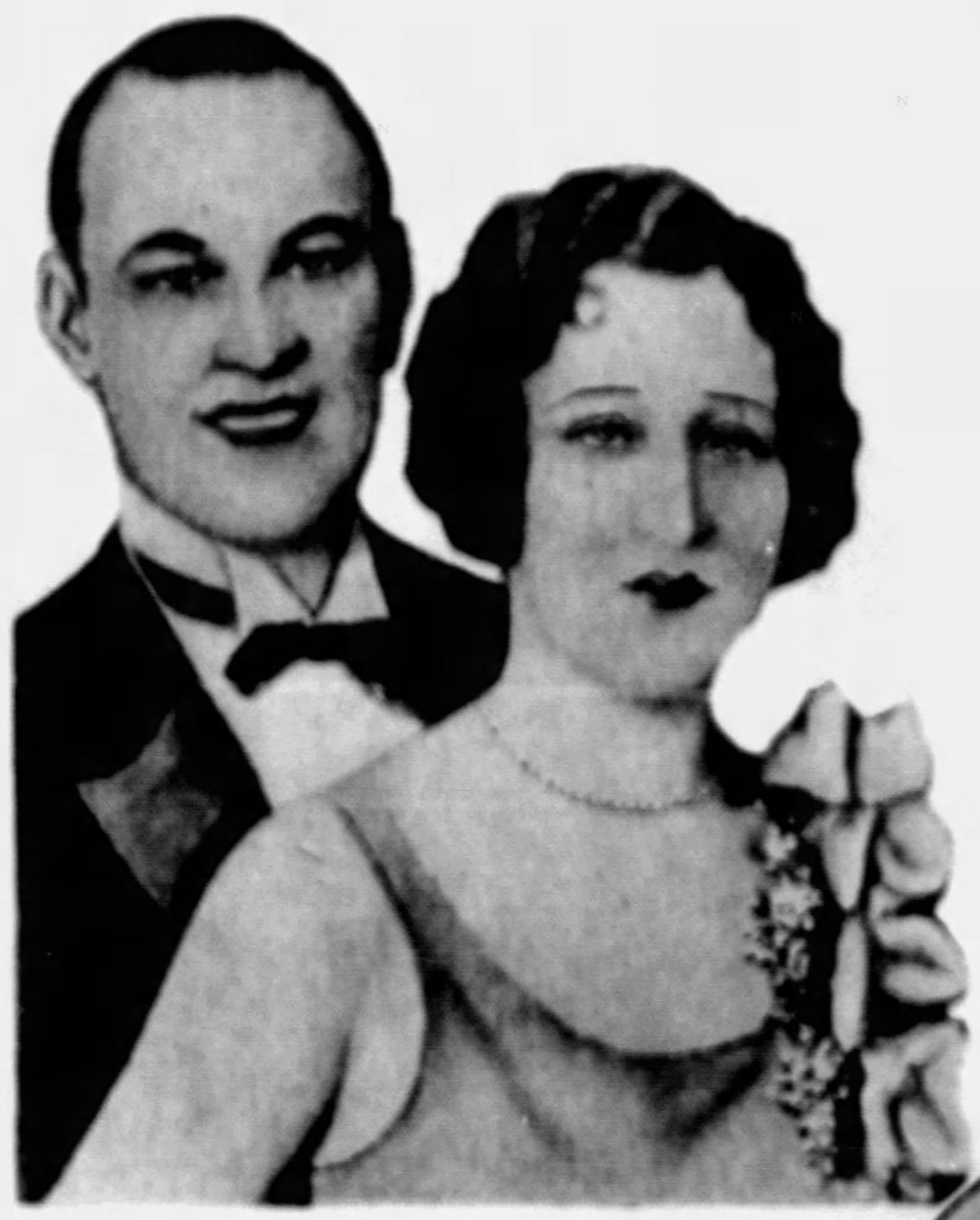
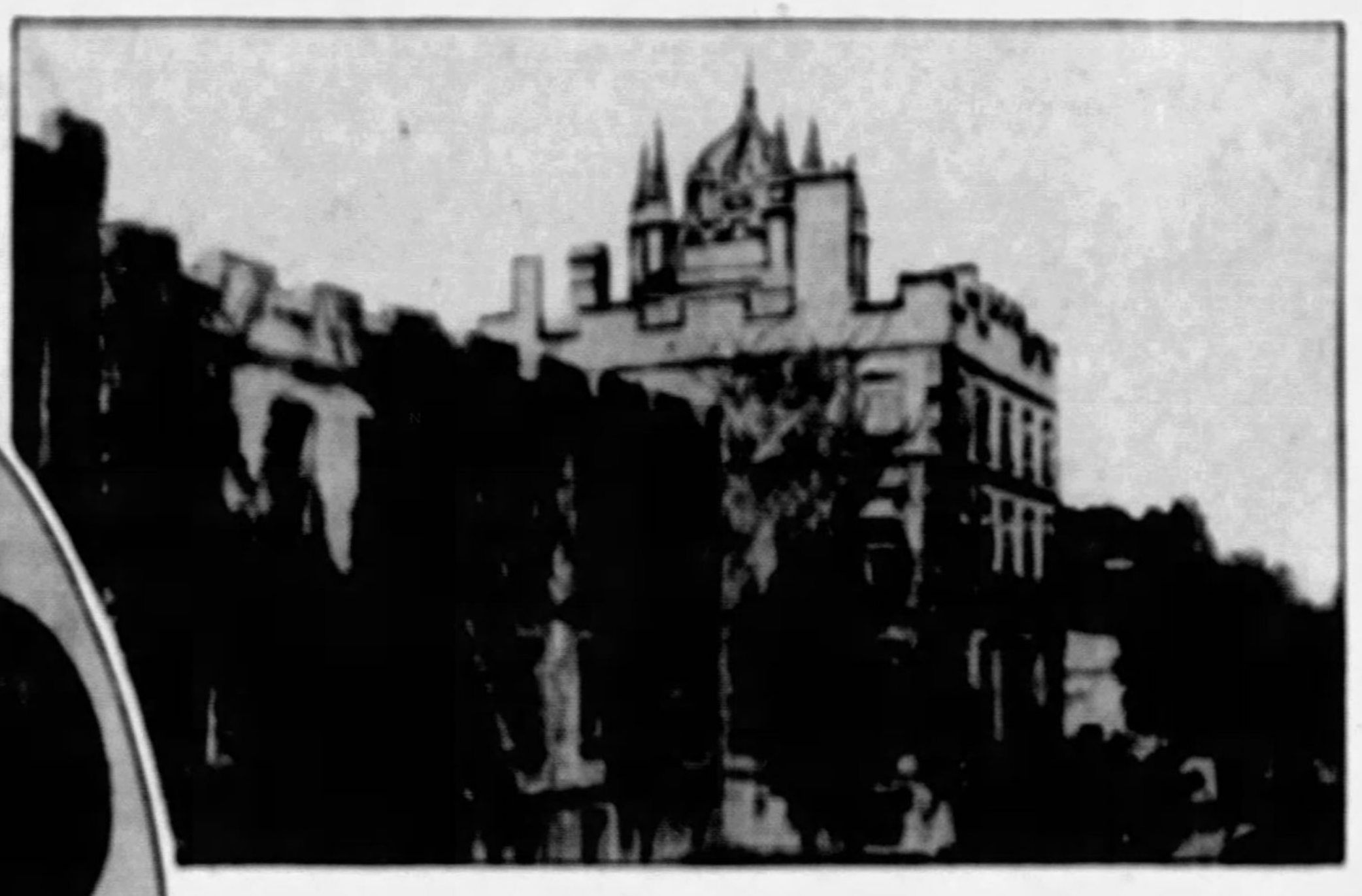
Her Love Saved Him From Prison, Then Her Jealousy Put Him There

Natalie Chadwick, Former "Follies" Beauty, Self-Sacrificingly Went to Jail for Mr. Sheldon, Her Sweetheart, but When She Heard He Had Shifted His Affections—Well, Now Mr. Sheldon Is in Jail, Too



Mr. Sheldon and Miss Chadwick, Before Jail and Jealousy Parted Them.



The Women's Wing at Auburn Prison, New York, Where Miss Chadwick Is Serving Her Sentence.

Miss Rita Gould, the Well-Known Vaudeville Singer, to Whom Miss Chadwick Believed Her Sweetheart, Mr. Sheldon, Had Transferred His Affections—and Right Away She Couldn't See Any More Reason for Taking All the Blame and the Punishment for That Polly Lux Robbery.

"Send him away with a smile, little girl.
Brush the tears from eyes of brown;
It's all for the best, and he's off with the rest
Of the boys from his own home town."
(From Miss Rita Gould's once-famous song)

A SHRIEK sounded recently through the corridors of Auburn Prison, N. Y., bringing one of the guards hurrying to investigate. It was a lady guard, because the shriek was a soprano one, and had been uttered in the part of the prison devoted to lady criminals.

The guard knew where the disturbance was coming from. Only a trained voice could emit such a cry, so she peered through the bars of the cell occupied by Natalie Chadwick, former "Follies" beauty, and asked the inmate what was the matter with her. For answer, the beauty repeated the opening verse of the war song introduced and put over by Rita Gould and which made that vaudeville singer so famous that she gave a "command" performance before the King and Queen of England. But the guard interrupted.

"Stop that singing and yelling. Are you crazy?" she demanded.

"No," answered the fair prisoner. "I'm not crazy but I'm mad!" and she waved the monthly letter which the prison board of censorship had read and thought harmless.

"So they thought they could send me away with a smile, too, did they?" continued Natalie. "It was all right to send the boys away, but not me. I'll wipe the smiles off both their faces. I want to see the warden."

Natalie saw the warden, otherwise there would have been no peace for the wicked or the guards either in the feminine wing of the institution.

"Warden, I want to talk," Natalie announced as she was led into his presence. The boss of the prison nodded without enthusiasm and called a stenographer. "Squealing" is allowed and encouraged in prisons, but is not very common because "squealers" know that they are quite likely to be "bumped off" for it. While the stenographer was getting pad and pencil ready, the warden studied his prisoner's report card.

"You have served four months of a two and a half to five-year sentence for grand larceny," he quoted. "You confessed to stealing $10,000 worth of furnishings and fixtures from the residence of Polly Lux, in Nassau County, Long Island. You were twice previously arrested. Conduct in prison good. First tell us why you let go that shriek. I thought for a moment it was the prison siren."

"You'd shriek, too, Warden, if you'd been double-crossed like me," the ex-"Follies" girl answered. "I protected my Joe, Joseph L. Sheldon. You can arrest him at the Marie Antoinette Hotel in New York City and I wish you would. He was in on that robbery as much as I was. We only got $800 for all that stuff, out of which he took $500 and I got $300 and this sentence I am doing here for him."

"That's always the way," commented the warden. "You can't get much for stolen goods. Crime does not pay, even if you are not caught. But why did you shield this fellow Sheldon?"

"Because they had the goods on me and he told me the judge would not hit a woman very hard, but that he would get a long sentence because he was a man. But mostly I did it because I loved him."

"I see," said the warden, "and now you don't love him any more."

"Oh, but I do," the fair convict corrected him. "I love him, but he promised to be true to me while I was up here and now I learn that he is running around with Rita Gould. You know her, don't you?"

The warden thought and shook his head.

"No, I don't think we ever had that lady. Let me see, there was Gertie

A Photograph of Miss Natalie Chadwick, Taken Before Beginning Her Long Vacation in Prison.

Gould, the prowler who worked with Cateye Lil, and Sadie Gould, but no Rita. What is Rita's line?"

"She's a vaudeville actress and dancing teacher. She put over that song during the war, 'Send Me Away with a Smile,' and that's what they did to me, but I'm going to make them smile on the other side of their faces, now that I know about it."

A smile flickered over the warden's face as he said:

"Now I begin to understand. Did Rita have anything to do with that Long Island job?"

"No, of course not!" said Natalie. "But she has taken Joe's love away from me, and I'm not going to stand for it. I want him sent up here, too, and see how he likes it. I'll send him away with a smile."

The warden then got down to business, saying sternly:

"I understand that this information is given voluntarily. It is your own idea. Remember, you mustn't change your mind when you see him in court and tell the jury that we spanked you with a rubber hose or anything like that."

"Oh, Warden, I wouldn't do anything like that."

"It has been done," observed the warden. "Now go ahead, tell it all and get it right the first time."

So Natalie's shriek was converted into a "squeal" and, as a result, a large and strong hand fell upon the shoulder of Mr. Sheldon as, carefree and happy, he stepped into the lobby of the hotel, after a successful day of bond selling. On account of what the gentleman with the large hand told him, Mr. Sheldon went sadly to the telephone and informed Miss Gould that their little party contemplated for that evening was off because he was unexpectedly and unavoidably detained.

Sheldon pleaded not guilty and, in due time, came up for trial in Mineola in the same court house where, last March, his friend Natalie had first denied, then confessed, to looting the house of Polly Lux, her old friend and, like herself, a "Follies" gem which for some time had not been in that precious setting. Natalie vowed that Polly's charges were mere professional jealousy, but the evidence rapidly piled up against that theory. Strikingly beautiful "Follies" girls should not go in for robbery, because everyone remembers their lovely faces and forms. Miss Lux sells lingerie so profitably that she has a Winter apartment in New York as well as a home at Atlantic Beach, Long Island.

Last Fall the two "Follies" graduates met accidentally in New York, prompting Polly to invite Natalie out for a Thanksgiving party at her Long Island home, where the visitor admired everything with a keen eye for values. Again

R.F.A. Photo

Miss Polly Lux, Once Also of the "Follies," Whose Long Island Home Miss Chadwick and Mr. Sheldon Robbed of $10,000 Worth of Furniture.

they met on New Year's Eve, which neither of them would have celebrated with so much enthusiasm had they known what the new year was to bring them.

Late in February a man who runs a filling station near her Long Island house telephoned Polly to express his regret that she was moving out of the neighborhood. Miss Lux was amused at such a mistaken notion until he explained that a lady had been seen superintending the moving away of all her furniture in vans. At this news, Polly was in too much of a hurry to wait for the leisurely Long Island Railroad and dashed out there in a car.

Sure enough, someone had stripped the house of everything movable, including the kitchen range and some things, such as chandeliers, that are considered fixtures. The Nassau County police were invited to catch the lady culprit and did some pretty good sleuthing. The neighbors had not gotten a close-up of the burglaress, but someone had noted that the vans came from Irving Place, New York.

Detective Pitt located an auctioneer in Irving Place who had bought the plunder and he described the woman so accurately that Polly showed him a picture of her dear friend Natalie which he identified. He paid $800 for the plunder except a couple of bird cages, a radio set and some bedding that he remembered had been sent to a warehouse. At the warehouse they again identified charming Natalie's picture, but said that she had called for the stuff even before it was taken from the van. Natalie's arrest soon followed and her release on $5,000 bail.

Confronted with so many witnesses who could not forget a "Follies" face, she confessed, blaming it all on Wall Street where she claimed to have lost $20,000, along with many a better women. Judge Lewis J. Smith gave her a sentence which would mean two and a half years, with good behavior. It was good till she let out that shriek.

At Sheldon's trial, Polly had to be present again and looked sad, probably at the thought of losing so many profitable lingerie-hours, and Natalie confessed all over again, with added features. She told of planning the raid with her boy friend, the 40-year-old Sheldon, and coming out to the place with him several days before the crime.

According to her statement, it was not she but he who had "jimmied" a window with a screw driver and let them both in. Sheldon had a sort of alibi that he had spent the day of the robbery in company with an eminent actor, but that did not do him any good at all, nor the eminent actor either.

Rita Gould was also present, co-starring with the two ex-"Follies" girls and lending her moral support to the accused, but even that did not help him. The testimony came chiefly from Natalie and the gallant jury looked ominously grim when she said that he had taken the lion's share of the cash and then let her suffer all the punishment. It took them an hour and fifteen minutes to find him guilty of complicity in third degree burglary and petty larceny.

Judge Wyman S. Bascom took the sentence under advisement for a couple of days, during which Natalie and her friend Joe both remained under the hospitable roof of the Nassau County jail. When informed that her co-robber might receive ten years for it, Natalie burst into tears and cried:

"Oh, that's too much. I didn't want him to get all that. I've been through four months of prison life myself and know what it's like. It's simply terrible. It's worse than an actor's boarding house. I supposed, of course, they would give him two and a half years, like me."

When Miss Polly Lux was asked how she felt, that lady replied:

"It's just too bad if he gets ten years. And having my house stripped of $10,000 worth of things I loved was just too bad too."

The judge's idea of justice turned out to coincide with Natalie's. He gave Sheldon two and a half years, so that if their prison manners are equally good, they should serve the same length of time, though Natalie has a start of four months on him. She cheered up at the news and said it was "a good decision."

Sheldon will do his bit, not in the gentleman's department of Auburn, but in Sing Sing, which won't make much difference. Though she still loves him, and could convince the warden of it, Natalie would not be permitted to see her sweetheart, though he were in the same prison.

When Sheldon left the jail for his trip up the Hudson, Natalie and Polly were not present at the ceremony, but Rita did the emotional honors adequately. He had to be literally dragged from her arms and tears poured down her face.

"That's love for you," remarked a very young policeman, with a lump in his throat.

"Yeah?" said a gray-haired one, and he told how Natalie had sent Sheldon a line from another war song, scribbled on a bit of paper. It read:

"When you come back—and you will come back—I will be waiting for you."

"That's love too," said the older cop. "Love is funny. You love and learn."

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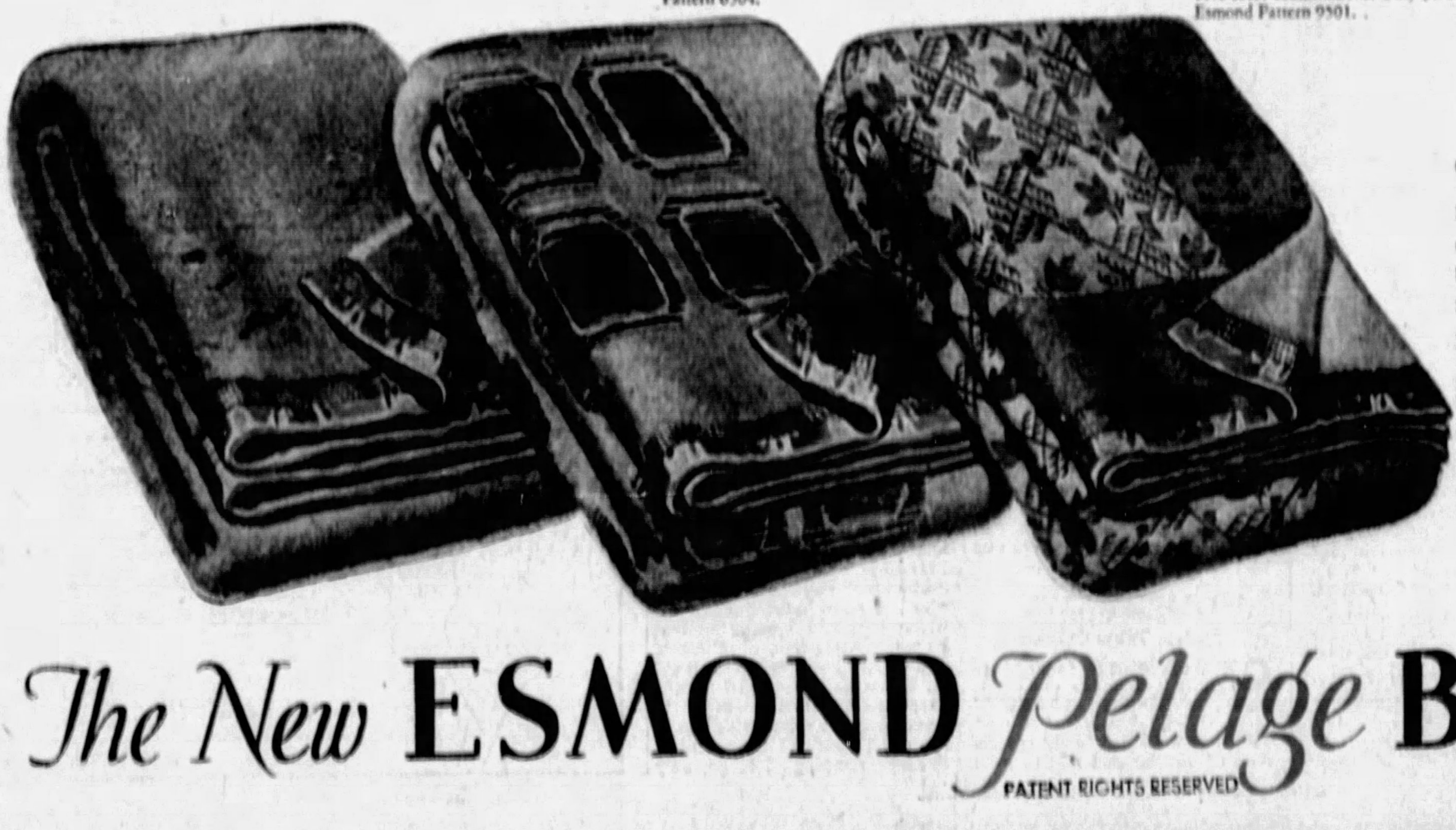

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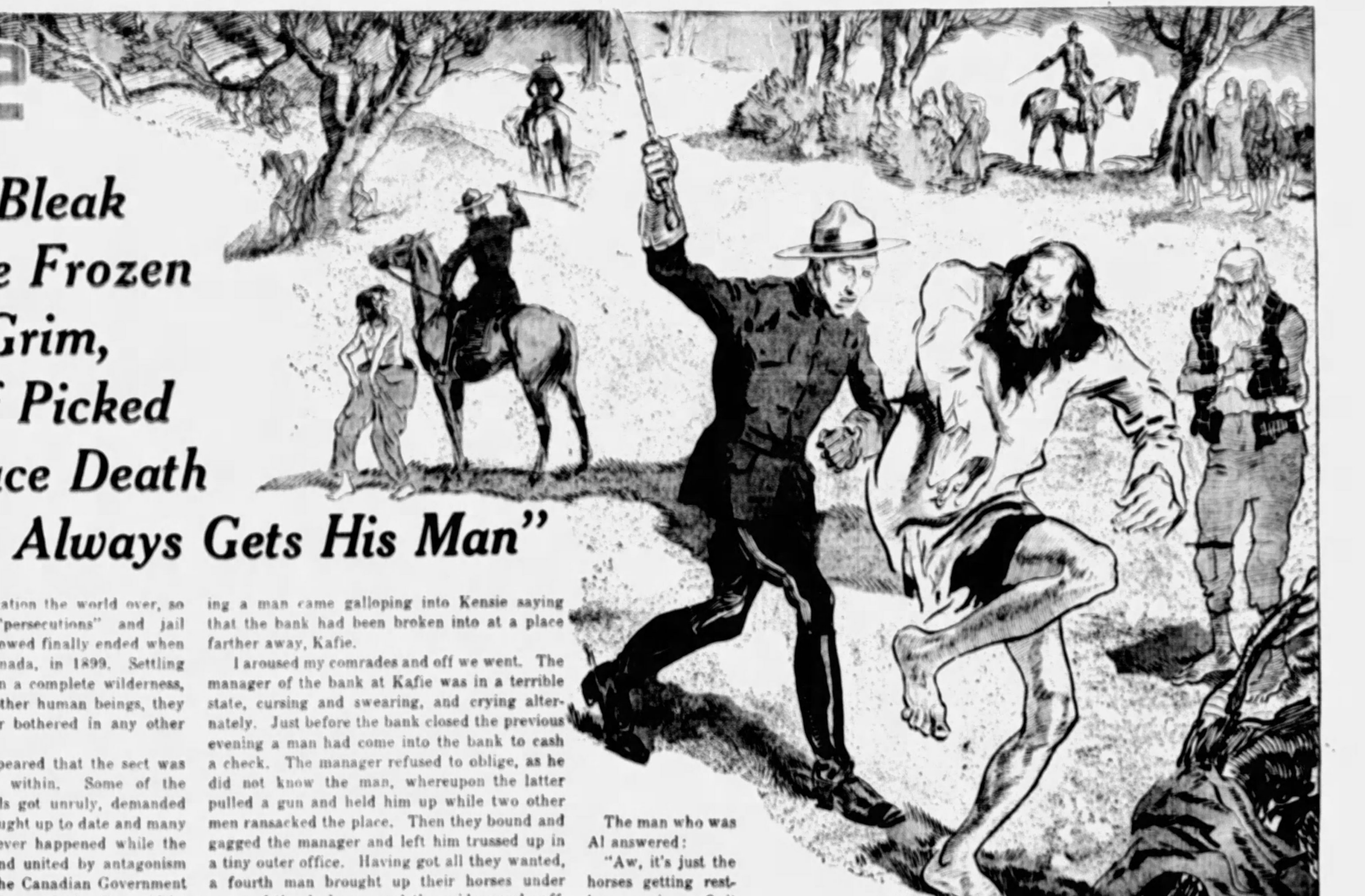

Experiences in the Bleak Wilderness of the Frozen North, Where the Grim, Fearless Body of Picked Men Constantly Face Death and "the Mountie Always Gets His Man"

These Remarkable Photographs Show the Conscientious Convictions and Earnestness of the Canadian Doukhobors.

1—Feeling That Man Has No Moral Right to Make Horses or Cattle Work for Him, the Doukhobor and His Wife and Children Plow the Land.
2—When the "Divine Message" Comes Every Man, Woman and Child of the Community Strips Off Every Shred of Clothing, and Off They Go, Wandering Stark Naked for Weeks "in Search of God."
3—Having Broken the Tough Soil With the Plow, Which Required the United Strength of Many, the Doukhobor and His Wife Alone Are Able to Drag the Home-Made Harrow Over the Field.

By Sergeant George Roberts,
Of the Royal Canadian Police

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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ONE DAY we got hurry orders for a sergeant, a corporal and four men to make for the plains outside of Saskatchewan where the Doukhobors or spirit-wrestlers had broken loose again. I was one of the men sent and had heard vaguely of them as a wild-eyed sect of about 10,000 religious fanatics, living mostly in British Columbia. As we rode along I asked the sergeant if on these outbreaks the Doukhobors robbed and killed people.

"Oh, no," said he. "They are pacifists. It is against their religion to go to war or hurt any person or animal, even a fish. That is why they can't eat meat or even wear leather shoes. This bunch is just looking for the Lord."

"Well, what's the idea of stopping them?" I wanted to know. "That's not against the law, is it?"

"No," replied the sergeant, "it is only the way they do it. The trouble is they hit the trail, stark naked, every man, woman and child, from grandparents to babes in arms."

"Why bother?" I suggested, for I was rather new on the force then and full of bright ideas. "Just let them wander around a while. It is pretty cold these nights and they will get sick of it after a while."

"That's what we said the first time," replied the sergeant, "but after a while these pious wanderers go bursting into one of our villages and when two or three hundred men and women, all naked, start parading the streets there is the devil to pay. We can't let that happen again."

Eventually we came upon them, and never shall I forget the sight of that weird gathering of men, women and children, of all ages, streaming out over the plain, heedless of the biting cold and as naked as they were born. They simply meandered along the trail, singing, praying, chanting, and clapping their hands from time to time.

The women had long, flowing hair, but these modern Lady Godivas did not bother to conceal themselves in it, but let their tresses stream in the cold wind. I don't know how they stood it, especially the little babies some of them carried, blue with the cold. But we noticed that nobody sneezed or coughed. The women regarded us with hostile, anxious eyes but, to our astonishment, showed no trace of modesty or embarrassment and no blushes appeared on their bodies. We did the blushing for them, some of us.

The reason for this amazing boldness, I am told, is that both sexes are accustomed to going without clothes in each other's presence, except as protection from cold and mosquitoes. Most of these women had never been outside Doukhobor territory before and were unaware that the civilized world has a prejudice against nudity.

All of these Adams and Eves were not only innocent of a single article of clothing but empty handed except for one powerfully built man of about 50 years who carried a black book which we afterward learned was a copy of the Bible in Russian. This old, bearded reprobate evidently was the leader, as the sergeant remarked. The pilgrims saw us, too, and faltered a moment while the leader and some of the others consulted, then on they came, chanting what I understand was a Psalm, for our benefit.

Slowly we walked our horses to meet this strange procession, which suggested stories of prehistoric man. Each of us was armed, in addition to our regulation equipment, with a long, thin hickory stick. The sergeant, riding about 20 feet ahead of the rest, pointed his stick at the man with the Bible and in his best drill-ground voice shouted:

"Turn them around and take them back!"

Instead of obeying, the leader opened the Bible and began to thunder something at us in Russian.

"Shut up!" shouted the sergeant, "and listen."

The old man roared all the louder and I could see that what he was saying was having an effect on his followers. Men and women began to crowd up and look at us with hostile eyes, alight with religious frenzy. The sergeant's quick eye picked out a boy with a rather intelligent face who looked as if he did not like the situation much. In fact, he showed signs of shame, hiding himself behind the women.

"You!" barked the sergeant at him. "You understand English."

"Yes, sir," answered the boy, before he thought.

"All right, then you tell that old bull-roarer to stop his noise and all of you follow me."

The boy timidly spoke a few words in Russian which the leader ignored. He had a tremendous voice and, with his bushy beard, hairy, barrel chest, bulging eyes under bushy brows, he was an impressive sight. It was easy to see that he was now calling down the wrath of Heaven on the sergeant, and an angry muttering arose among his followers. I looked for them to rush us in another moment, but we had our orders and stood still.

"Shut up!" our sergeant bellowed again and when his order was ignored, brought his stick down with a sharp crack across the lowest part of the leader's back. He jumped with the sting of it and opened his mouth in silent astonishment. Probably it was the first time his sacred person had been assaulted. All the other mouths opened, too, there was a gasp of dismay and many looked upward, expecting the lightning to strike the sergeant. Some stepped backward as if to avoid trouble in case the thunderbolt should spatter.

But nothing supernatural happened and in a moment the old man resumed his angry praying in a higher pitch. Down came the stick again with three more cracks that made the old rascal insert three yelps in his speech and finally come to a stop. The sergeant had won, but suddenly there was a charge of a dozen men who flew at the sergeant and tried to pull him from his horse.

Instantly they were met by the corporal and another who rode up and spanked them vigorously with their sticks. Another and larger wave of attack followed which caused me and the other remaining two men to join the whippers. In the confusion I am sadly afraid quite a few Doukhobor ladies got spanked. Two of them almost dragged me out of the saddle and their finger-nails tore deep, bleeding furrows down my left hand.

Suddenly they had enough of it and fell back. Once more the sergeant repeated his orders and the boy translated them into Russian. This time they were obeyed. The leader, feeling of the welts where his sacred person had been spanked, turned around and plodded off after the sergeant's horse and the others followed. For a quarter mile or so we marched along in silence and then the old man threw back his head and defiantly burst into Russian.

"Shut up!" said the sergeant, turning in his saddle. But the old fellow wanted to argue, and we discovered that he could talk English when he wanted to.

"God commanded us to go out and seek Him, and we are obeying His holy order," he boomed.

"That is all right," answered the sergeant respectfully, "but the laws of the land say that in public you must be decently clothed from the shoulder to the knee."

"But the Lord commanded us to seek Him in the purity of nakedness. Would you defy the Lord?"

"He hasn't told me anything of the kind," the sergeant replied, "and until He does you Doukhobors will have to stay home or go properly clad. Now, as I said before, shut up and march."

Our six sticks went up to enforce the command, but it was not necessary. With a silent movement of his lips, no doubt calling down unutterable things on us, the old man trudged along in silence.

Soon we reached the neighborhood of a small village whose name I cannot remember and outside of it were standing a committee of blushing Canadians and a cartload of old clothes which they had collected at our request.

The party was halted and told to clothe itself in these duds, which I admit were neither new nor beautiful. There was a rebellion and a few more stick whacks before they finally consented to be fitted out. We did our best, but it was a motley looking crowd when we got through, I assure you. There were not enough trousers in the large sizes to accommodate all of the big men so that some had to wear skirts, which were more easily adjusted. This in turn forced some of the women into trousers. The funniest sight of all was the indignant old leader in a pair of long, patched, red flannel drawers and a blue vest.

These were the only things he could get into and they covered the law. Thus strangely garbed, the Doukhobors were led back to the ruins of the village they had burned and ordered to build it up again.

"How can they do that, with Winter coming on?" I asked.

"That's all right," said the sergeant. "They'll get help from the other Doukhobor colonies. Thank Heaven, the whole ten thousand never go batty at the same time. They aren't so crazy as they act, either. The leaders are just trying to invite a little persecution and martyrdom. They need those things in their business."

I learned that the Doukhobors have been living as much out of touch with the rest of the world as possible for more than a century and are now as far behind the times as a Hindu. Originally a little group of peasants in the Caucasus, under a local exhorter and revivalist, broke away from the Orthodox Russian Church and set up a little private religion of their own. To this day reading is a rare accomplishment because they have no books but the Bible and they won't let their children attend Canadian schools for fear they might be taught dangerous things.

Their theory is that all truth is to be found in the Scriptures and if any other book is truthful it must be just a repetition and therefore superflous. If a book contains anything new or different, it must be false. The masses of the Doukhobors do not need to even read the Bible because their leaders read it to them in place of all other forms of recreation.

This sect, being a law unto itself, was in perpetual conflict with the Czar's laws and officers in Russia. There was no end of trouble when they refused to be enrolled in the army or to pay taxes. They argued that the whole band constituted a church, and as their property was held on the communistic plan, it was all church property. Therefore as churches and church property escape all taxation the world over, so should they. The "persecutions" and jail "martyrdoms" that followed finally ended when they emigrated to Canada, in 1899. Settling down in what was then a complete wilderness, out of touch with all other human beings, they were neither taxed nor bothered in any other way for a long time.

Gradually signs appeared that the sect was going to pieces from within. Some of the brightest boys and girls got unruly, demanded that the colonies be brought up to date and many deserted. This had never happened while the tribe was kept loyal and united by antagonism from the outside. If the Canadian Government would only persecute them a little all would be well again. After a while other communities sprang up in the neighborhood, making it necessary for the Doukhobors to submit to sanitary regulations and taxation.

This gave the leaders their chance to refuse and to invite "persecution," as they call any form of punishment. I read in the papers not long ago that a hundred of them marched into Nelson, British Columbia, and undressed in the streets because one of their members was in the town jail. When the Doukhobors go on one of their naked rampages they claim that they are looking for the Lord, but they are really looking for trouble—though their motto is non-resistance. Some of the sect who settled down beside lakes and rivers full of fine fish backslid sadly on that vegetarian commandment, but others have "advanced" to a point where they not only eat no flesh but have set their horses free on the theory that it is wicked to enslave animals.

I will say this for the "Douks," they at least are considerate enough not to start anything in bitter Winter weather, which is just the time the "yeggs" like to work. "Yeggmen" are safe-breakers, and the wilds of the Northwest are by no means free of these crooks. In the small out-of-the-way towns and villages which are fortunate to have a bank, they find plenty of opportunity for pursing their craft.

It was a bunch of "yeggmen" that the adjutant detailed a sergeant and two men, including myself, to go and "bring in." There had been a succession of bank hold-ups, and in every case the thieves had got away with all the cash in the safe. So the word went around that we had to put a stop to it, and away we went.

We were instructed to go to a small village called Bland, where we found one bank manager—the last to be victimized—sadly surveying his safe, the back of which had been skillfully blown out and the contents removed. The safe was one of the old type, while the bank itself was nothing more than a one-roomed shack about 12 ft. by 12 ft. square.

Our next move was to Kensie, a small place about seven miles from Bland. We made inquiries for strangers in the neighborhood, and learning none had been seen we decided to settle down for the night, taking it in turn to patrol the streets in case any suspicious characters should turn up. About seven o'clock in the morning a man came galloping into Kensie saying that the bank had been broken into at a place farther away, Kafie.

I aroused my comrades and off we went. The manager of the bank at Kafie was in a terrible state, cursing and swearing, and crying alternately. Just before the bank closed the previous evening a man had come into the bank to cash a check. The manager refused to oblige, as he did not know the man, whereupon the latter pulled a gun and held him up while two other men ransacked the place. Then they bound and gagged the manager and left him trussed up in a tiny outer office. Having got all they wanted, a fourth man brought up their horses under cover of the darkness, and the raiders rode off.

We felt it necessary to map out a plan of campaign, and decided that as they had done the first and second villages in line, we would go to the third, and see if they tried to repeat their process, working in rotation. Off we went, only to learn that they had gone to two villages further away, where they had successfully "done" the bank there, blowing open the safe and getting away with some hundreds of pounds again.

Upon this we decided to have a good look around the old trails, each going a different way, and arranging to meet at a certain spot a little way ahead. So we rode on our various ways, keeping a keen look-out for strangers. I had been some little time on the way, and was getting on towards the spot where we had arranged to meet, when suddenly I heard the sound of hoofs in the distance, and drawing behind a small, roughly built shack which had been standing empty for some time, I made my horse lie down, and waited for the riders to approach.

I should mention that the training of the horses is considered quite as important as that of the men in the Northwest Mounted. They are highly educated animals (I mean the horses). So my mount laid down quickly and quietly in the snow. To my surprise, the two riders came right up to the shack, tethered their horses at one side, went in and built a fire. They had not seen the tracks of my horse because we had been travelling in opposite directions on the road and I had taken the precaution to turn off some distance back and circle to the rear of the shack. However, it was the merest luck that they happened not to look there.

With my ear against the back wall I could hear almost every word they spoke and soon had the thrill of knowing that they were the gentlemen that were wanted. They discussed their next job, saying that it was another of those old-fashioned "tin cans" and would be a cinch to crack. Unfortunately they neglected to mention the name of the town. I kept on listening, for I wanted that bit of information before going back for the other two men.

One thing our horses are not taught, because it would be impossible, and that is not to sneeze. No doubt my beast felt the chill of the cold snow on his warm body for suddenly he exploded with a remark that sounded like:

"Pshaw! Alaska!"

I pulled out my gun and waited. The voices stopped a moment, then one said:

"Al, the bloody horses are loose. You didn't tether 'em right."

"I did so," growled Al, but I heard him open the door and say:

"They're all right. You're getting nervous."

So was I and decided not to wait any longer. To have gone in and tried to arrest those desperate characters single-handed would have meant certain death for some of us and, considering that reinforcements were not far away, taking unnecessary chances. To make sure my birds would not fly too far while I was away, I carefully led their horses off some distance and tethered them while my own remained lying behind the shack. On my way back I noticed a broken one-man plow sticking out of the snow. Dragging this to the front door, I quietly placed the point against a frozen hummock in the ground and the two handles against the middle part of the door which opened outward. As the window seemed too narrow to squeeze through I hoped this might imprison them a while. Evidently I made a slight noise for a voice asked:

"What was that?"

Photograph of Anastasia Verigin, One of the Women Leaders of the Doukhobors—a Powerfully Built, Determined Specimen.

> *"Soon we reached the neighborhood of a small village whose name I cannot remember, and outside of it was standing a committee of blushing Canadians and a cartload of old clothes which they had collected at our request to cover the band of naked pilgrims.*
>
> *"The party was halted and told to clothe itself in these duds, which I admit were neither new nor beautiful. There was a rebellion and a few more stick whacks before they finally consented to being fitted out. We did our best, but it was a motley looking crowd when we got through."*

The man who was Al answered:

"Aw, it's just the horses getting restless again. Quit your worrying."

Silently I led my horse away, mounted him, picked up the two "yegg" horses and rode to meet the other two mounties. The three of us made good time coming back, but we were none too soon. We heard them pounding on the door and apparently trying to blow it open with profanity. It did open a few inches, and through it presently came a bullet that whistled over our heads. At this hint we dismounted, made our horses lie down and began a slow advance on our stomachs, taking advantage of every available bit of cover.

Besides the door and the window, they had knocked out knot holes in the other two walls to shoot through. We were conspicuous targets in the snow, their lead was getting uncomfortably close and unless we used strategy, some of us were likely to get hurt. The sergeant told the third man who was advancing in front of the window to make a move that would draw fire and then pretend he had been killed. He did, half rising, clutching at his heart and falling face down, but with his right arm and gun conveniently pointed forward.

Seeing this, the man at the window grew increasingly careless until the "dead" mountie's gun spoke, putting a bullet through the robber's temple.

His partner fought till his ammunition was exhausted, which did not take very long, because he had to expend it recklessly, running from one side of the shack to the other. Finally he called out:

"Have I nicked any of you boys?"

"No," answered the sergeant.

"All right then," said the safe-blower. "You haven't got murder on me. I was wondering what to do with my last shot. I guess I'll come out."

We moved the plow and then, with hands in the air, appeared Mr. "Spike" Regon, a much-wanted "yeggman." He confessed to the safe-blowings, but would give no information about the survivors of his gang, except to say that he was the leader and that without him there would be no more trouble. This proved true. At the Regina Civic Court, "Spike" was given fifteen years. He turned to me and whispered:

"The old beak ought to have given me life for being so dumb as not to look behind that shack."

The Mountie follows the trail most sternly when the man he seeks is a murderer, and most of all when it is a member of the force who has been killed. One day we received word, in an indirect manner, that one of our men had been seen lying dead in the chief's hut on the Indian reservation at Moose Jaw. The information was that they had taken off the dead man's uniform and disguised him as an Indian, even to painting his face.

The man must be Nels, who had been sent up there and whose return was long overdue. This disguising and painting must be part of some trick to hide the body in the Indian burial ground. I was sent immediately to investigate and travelled fast, for I was furious at the thought of a pal of mine having been assassinated by the rascally Redskins.

This happened while most of Canada was dry, but Indian reservations are supposed to be always dry, regardless of other parts of the country. Of course the Redman never is nor ever will be dry and so the bootleggers flourish around the reservations. Every once in a while worthy people complain that somehow the Indian is getting his firewater and demand that it

Continued on Page 20

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

away from the true line of Ruth Derrick. Of course, I didn't argue the point with him.

He picked up one of Palliser's arms and rolled up the sleeve of his coat and his shirt—of course, he was dressed to leave the place, and not in pajamas.

Then he said to me: "I don't know who struck the first blow, but I think that a man struck the second one!"

I blinked.

"How can you guess at that?"

"Look at that arm," said Shevlin.

I looked. It was a thick arm, with a great knot of muscles below the elbow.

"Look here," said the sheriff. "The first blow was struck while he was lying in bed. Here's the stain of the blood that ran out from his throat. You see where it soaked through the sheet and left a dark spot on the mattress. But then he grappled with the person that struck the blow, and he grappled with those arms. He couldn't use his legs, you said?"

"No."

"Then his arms were probably as strong as the arms of a young man. Look at them! He grappled with those big hands. Would a woman have been able to stand the pressure of those fingers?"

It was a new idea to me. I looked, and moistened my dry lips. I was beginning to hope against hope.

"That first blow wouldn't have killed him at once. He would have lived half an hour—an hour, maybe longer. But the second finished him the instant it was sent home. Look there—look at the width of the mouth of that wound over the heart. See the bruised flesh around it. A man's arm sent that blow home, I should say, Jones!"

I closed my eyes; I was seeing Ruth Derrick on her way to freedom, and the brains of the sheriff taking her there!

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Lost Letter.

A GOOD deal of the distrust that I had been feeling for the abilities of the sheriff new cleared away. It seemed to me that he was slugging away in a manner that would perhaps free poor Ruth Derrick almost entirely, no matter what appearances were against her, and for that reason, I decided that I would show the sheriff the letter which Palliser had given to me. I was certain that the truth would appear in that letter, and I held my breath as I said to Shevlin: "Sheriff, I have a letter in my pocket that Palliser gave to me before he was killed. He was afraid that something like this might happen and he wrote out something which he said that I was to open in case he died before I was able to get him away from the house. Here it is——"

I reached into an inside pocket where I was reasonably sure that I had placed the letter.

It was not there!

I thrust my other hand in haste into the opposite pocket and there, as in the first, my fingers touched on nothing!

I sat gaping at Shevlin and for the first time I saw his color change. A slight pink began to glow in his cheeks and he snapped at me: "You're a grown man, Jones. You ought to be able to keep the hands of strangers out of your inside coat pockets!"

"That's not possible," I told him, "Nobody could have reached into one of these pockets and taken the thing out. It couldn't be done! Why, man, look at them for yourself!"

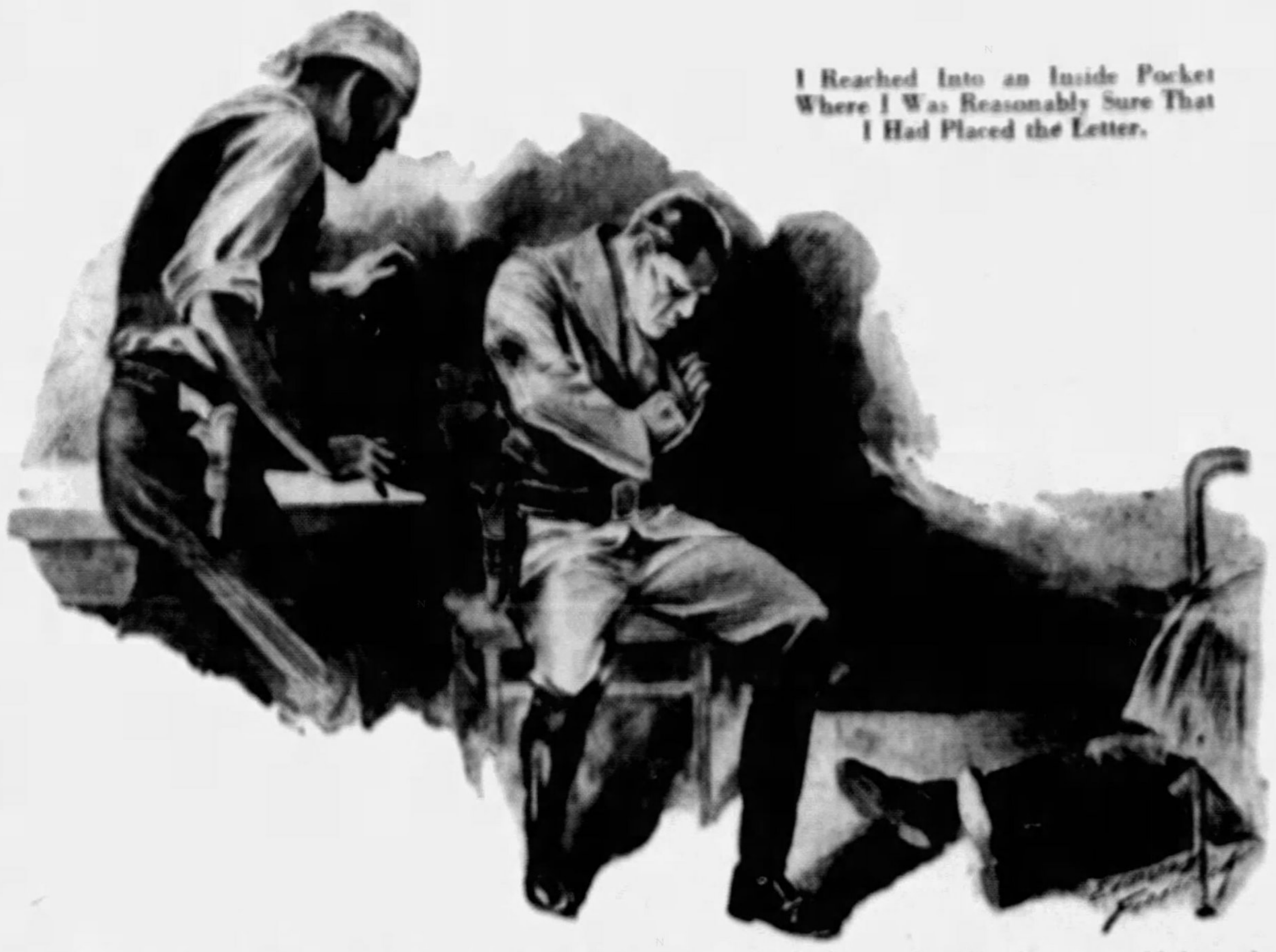
The sheriff was willing enough to do that. They were deep pockets. My clothes are made for comfort and use, not for looks, and there's nothing that I hate worse than shallow pockets. Any one of those pockets of mine would hold a Colt, for instance, and the lining is specially put in with strong cloth that won't wear through and drop out something.

Shevlin paid attention to all of these details, and he was so detached as he went on with his examination that he even remarked that it was a grand idea and that he would have the pockets of his own clothes remade in the same fashion, after this. That took some of the sting of his contempt away, but still I felt a good deal like a fool.

He asked particularly what I had done after leaving Palliser, and he and I agreed that it must have been at the supper table that I lost the envelope. I was sure that I must have lost the envelope while leaning over to pick up a napkin, say, though I couldn't remember having done that.

Shevlin right away made the experiment. He put a flat-sheathed, heavy knife in the pocket. Then he had me button up the coat the way that I wore it—which was with the two lower buttons fastened. When I leaned over to either side, the upper button of the coat drew the cloth tightly around me and the pocket was strongly bound. The heavy knife and its smooth sheath did not slip a fraction of an inch, and it was plain as could be that an envelope could not have fallen out.

I began to get red and hot in my turn. I felt like a fool, because it seemed clear that my pocket had been picked.



I Reached Into an Inside Pocket Where I Was Reasonably Sure That I Had Placed the Letter.

"Who sat beside you at the table?" asked Shevlin.

"Ruth Derrick—" I said, and tried to shut my teeth on the name too late.

There it was, openly stated, and a cold chill settled in the small of my back and stayed there.

"Ruth Derrick was sitting along side of you," said Shevlin, and yawned a little.

I thanked heaven devoutly that he had not noticed the way I had shut up.

"Perhaps she picked your pocket?" said he.

I laughed.

"Why man," said I, "I would as soon suspect St. Peter!"

"Would you?" asked Shevlin in a gentle way. "Look here—how long have you known this girl?"

"Sheriff," said I, "there are times when you get to know people awfully quick."

"Of course there are," he answered, "But that's the sort of thing that it's hard to prove to a jury."

"Great heavens, man," said I, "what possible motive would she have for such a crime?"

"We'll get to motives later on," said Shevlin.

Then he added: "Who else came near you at the table?"

"No one," I answered very gloomily.

"How did the food get onto the table? Did you carry it there yourself?"

"No, of course not. Jose the Mexican—"

"He waited on the table?"

"Yes."

"Suppose that Jose got it, then?"

"Sheriff," said I, "I got a lot of respect for you, but I gotta say that there ain't a man living that could lean over my shoulder and take a fat envelope out of a deep inside coat pocket without me seeing—or without some of the other folks at the table seeing."

"How do you know that they would have told you if they did see?"

"Are you going to make Shirley and Ruth Derrick both guilty?" I asked, getting angry at the impossibility of it.

"They's a mighty good rule in the law," said the sheriff, "that says that nobody is to be considered guilty until he's proved guilty. But for a gent like me that has to run down crimes to the ground, there's only one way to start, and that's to figger that everybody is maybe guilty—until they've been proved innocent!"

I glared at him.

I could only say: "You can go your own way, sheriff. You know a lot more about this business than I ever shall. But I gotta say that when you start in suspecting a girl like Ruth Derrick—why—of murder—of murder like this——"

"You like her, eh?" said the sheriff.

"Why—she's just a fine, decent girl," said I.

"Sure," said the sheriff. "Did you ever tell her so?"

I gagged.

"Why not let me know?" he asked. "It might make a difference."

"I started to," I admitted.

"What stopped you?"

"She said that I was talking nonsense, if you have to know."

The sheriff grinned. "That'd stop most men," he agreed. "But about picking of pockets. I was on the trail of a pickpocket, once, and that fellow laid for me in a crowd and picked out of my trousers watch-pocket the fine gold watch that my father had given to me. It made me pretty sick! Well, I was a younger gent, in those days. I wasn't much older than you, and it didn't look possible, seeing that that watch was on a big heavy fob, and that it fitted tight in that pocket."

That shut me up a little.

"It might have been either Jose or the girl," said the sheriff.

"Meaning that only one of those two could have killed Palliser?" I fairly shouted.

The sheriff sighed, like a man talking to a child.

"I'm talkin' about the pickin' of a pocket, and not about the murder of a man, just now," said he. "But let's get down to suspicions. Pretty near everybody comes under that heading, in this here house."

"Everybody!" I gaped at him.

"Why not?"

"Me?"

"Well, you was outside of the room when the killing took place. How do I know that you didn't plan the whole thing, and that you smashed at the door, and pretended to be keen to get in—but all the time you simply were workin' with the things that slaughtered Palliser, here, like a pig!"

I turned from hot to cold, and the sheriff went on in his quiet voice: "That would get me over one of the worst parts of this here job, which is that after Palliser was murdered, the murderers disappeared. That's easy taken care of if you were in on the job. You just lowered him or her or them out of the window on a rope, and then you chucked the rope down to them—and there you are!"

The way he talked about it, made the thing so clear that I almost thought that I had done the dirty job.

"All right," said I, standing up, "there ain't much use in a probable killer wastin' your time and talk now, sheriff."

Suddenly he grinned at me, and it was amazing the way that his face could brighten up and turn human when he wanted to make it.

"Don't be a jackass!" said Shevlin. "Sit down, will you?"

"You got that question out agin me," said I, "and I wouldn't feel anyways comfortable with an idea like that floating around in your head while we sat here."

He nodded at me, and said: "I know what you mean. But I'll tell you what, Jones. A man can't get on even as a sheriff unless he takes a few chances, now and then, and the chance that I take on you is that you're square, and that I can trust you. You and me are going to try to work out this case together."

I have to say that nothing in my life flattered me any more than that.

But I said: "Thanks, Shevlin. I take that mighty friendly. But at the same time, I've got to tell you that I haven't any head for this sort of work. I don't like it, and I don't know anything about it!"

"That's all right," said he. "I dunno that smart brains help a great deal. I'm none of these books detectives, but I try to take one idea at a time and examine it. Suppose that you and me just chuck ideas and questions at one another and see which of 'em are no good, and which of 'em split the plate for the time being?"

I agreed to that naturally. I was surprised and pleased to think that a man like the sheriff would want to let me in on the ground floor. I had a guilty pleasure, too, because now, if things began ever to point toward Ruth Derrick, I could ward them off from her and give them a turn in a different direction. And it turned my heart to a stone to think of the sheriff even considering her.

I asked the sheriff if he didn't want to examine the room carefully first of all, but he said that the room was willing to wait, and so was he. He said it was better to work our brains first, and our eyes second. So we sat down to talk.

I won't take up everything in detail the way that he talked it over, but I'll try to give it to you in the way it happened.

He said: "We'll start with the women. Because you thought that it was a woman that walked across the top of that wall."

"Sure," said I. "But you pointed out that any man could have been wearing a nightgown and a long wig."

"That's right," said he, "but there's something in the brain of a man that sees the difference between a man and a woman. The fact that you seen a woman walking there maybe meant that it was a woman. Nothing to the contrary come into your mind."

I admitted that that was right, but I began to sweat. It was bringing the game too close to Ruth to suit me, in the very beginning.

I said that I couldn't understand why anybody but a crazy woman would ever want to play the part of the ghost, and walk across there, plain to be seen.

The sheriff went after that idea like this. He said:

"The 'ghost' wanted to kill Palliser."

"Yes."

"Then it had to get to Palliser's room."

"That's right."

"How could it get there?"

"By the stairs, or by climbing up the rear wall the way the gent from the gray horse did, or by going across the wall."

"Anyone seen climbing up that rear wall would be potted, if you saw him or maybe if the Mexicans did."

"Then why didn't the murderer wait until the time when I was in bed?"

"Because probably the killer knew that you were planning to make a getaway with Palliser that same night. They knew, and their hands were forced."

I hadn't thought of that, and I admitted it.

"If the murderer went up the steps he'd have to come into the patio, close to you, and you'd have a better look and a better shot at him—or her. If he went across the wall dressed up like the ghost, there was a pretty good chance that you would have got nervous and missed if you did start shooting. And that is what happened."

I said: "I could have swore that I put two bullets through that thing in white!"

"I've seen a time," said Shevlin, "when I could have swore that I'd put half a dozen bullets straight into the body of a bear at pointblank range. But when I got him I found only one slug into the right place!"

I had nothing to say to that. I knew that the same thing happens all the time in the hills.

"Well, then," said Shevlin, "we've got down to the idea of why the ghost wanted to walk across that ridge of wall. It was mostly on account of you and the Mexicans."

"All right," said I, "we'll say that that is proved."

"We'll begin by sayin' that the chances are that a woman was inside those white clothes, and we'll start with the most important woman—Miss Mornay—"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Golden Cat—By Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

J[illegible]

CHAPTER XXIV.

Murder!

SURPRISE and horror weighed me down into the chair. If Cattrin was back, how had he managed to escape from the sheriff? Why, by means of the intervention of Rourke, of course, and if Rourke had intervened, how had he done that except with a revolver or a gun?

I saw Shevlin lying somewhere in the woods on his face, dead as a nail, and I saw Rourke riding for his life in another direction. No, he would not even do that. He would come back to the house of Frances Mornay looking for praise, and not realizing that that sensitive girl would shun and abhor him after his crime.

And what sort of an explosion would that cause in the excited mind of Cattrin?

That was what kept me nerveless in my chair—that and a gathering sense of horror. For suppose that Cattrin had moved to the window on my other side and that from this he might spot me? Why he should have picked me out for any particular act of malice, I can't say, except that when the sheriff arrested him, I was on the spot and refused to interfere.

At any rate, I was in a chill with fear, and I wanted nothing better than to get out of that patio when I saw a crowning horror that knocked Cattrin out of my brain.

Out of the shadows at the end of the wall on the southern side of the patio moved a form in white that turned into a nightmare actually walking over the edge of the wall, with a deadly drop on either side, a nightmare of a woman in white with the glitter of a knife in her right hand, that was turned towards me. She had very long pale hair that swept from her head to below her waist, and this hair seemed wildly disordered, and did not stir in the air that was fanning the flames of the lanterns so that it made her look like the picture of a ghost painted upon canvas.

Her arms were bare to the elbows. Her feet were bare, also, and over the rough stones which raggedly made up the top of the wall, she moved without any concern, except that her left hand was raised a little, as though to balance her.

This picture walked straight across the top of the wall and I saw nothing that stirred like life about it. But the whole pose and posture was too carelessly unreal for nature. What living creature would walk on such a ridge?

But, just before the ghost reached the platform at the top of the stairs, in front of the room of Palliser, the wind struck it, and I distinctly saw the garment blown. I mean to say, the wind that hummed through the ruined gateway of the patio now caught her and I could see the white cloth stir.

It ripped a hundred weight of terror from my brain, I can tell you, and at the same moment I heard the light clink of a stone which had stirred under her foot.

Even if ghosts have clothes that blow in the wind, they have no weight, I believe.

And, at this moment, I heard the needle of the phonograph scratch at the end of the record, and immediately begin again at the commencement.

I jumped up with a yell: "Palliser, Palliser! Take care!"

At the same time the figure stepped onto the platform before his door and fumbled at the handle of it, as it seemed to me I pulled out two guns.

"Stop!" I yelled.

But the door yielded to it that moment, though I could have sworn that Palliser had locked the door safely—I had heard the key grate in the lock when I left his room earlier that same evening.

Then I was able to eat. I put two shots straight into that ghost. But there wasn't a yell or a groan or a fall. It merely went straight on into the dark of the room.

There was the roar of Palliser's shotgun. He had given that walking vision both barrels, as I could tell by the sound, and I promised myself that the ghost would be in two halves by this time. But just behind that, I heard a wild yell, and the yell came out of the throat of the old captain. There was fear and horror and rage in it. It was a blast of sound that ripped into my ears and made me dizzy, and sick, and straight on the heels of this I heard a scuffling begin, and a groaning.

I got to the stairs at last.

Even as I went up them, I threw a look over my shoulder at the two blank windows out of which Cattrin had looked, but they were empty and dark now.

I gained the landing then.

The door was closed. I tried it. Of course the lock had been turned. I pulled my gun and blew that lock to smithereens, but still there were two bolts that held the door together, and just then I heard a frightful, maniacal laughter that belonged not to any human throat, as I thought, but to a horrible beast.

It rose, and it pealed, in the most leisurely fashion; and through the laughter, as I stood frozen at the door, I thought that I heard another scuffling sound, as though something of a good deal of weight were being moved across the floor.

That sound and the laughter stopped—that hideously peeling laughter that made my hair lift, and made me feel as though I were all alone in hades!

Then I pumped two more bullets through the door. One of them broke the first bolt; my shoulder tore away the second, and I pitched into the room onto my hands and knees, but with both guns ready for shooting.

There wasn't any need for that.

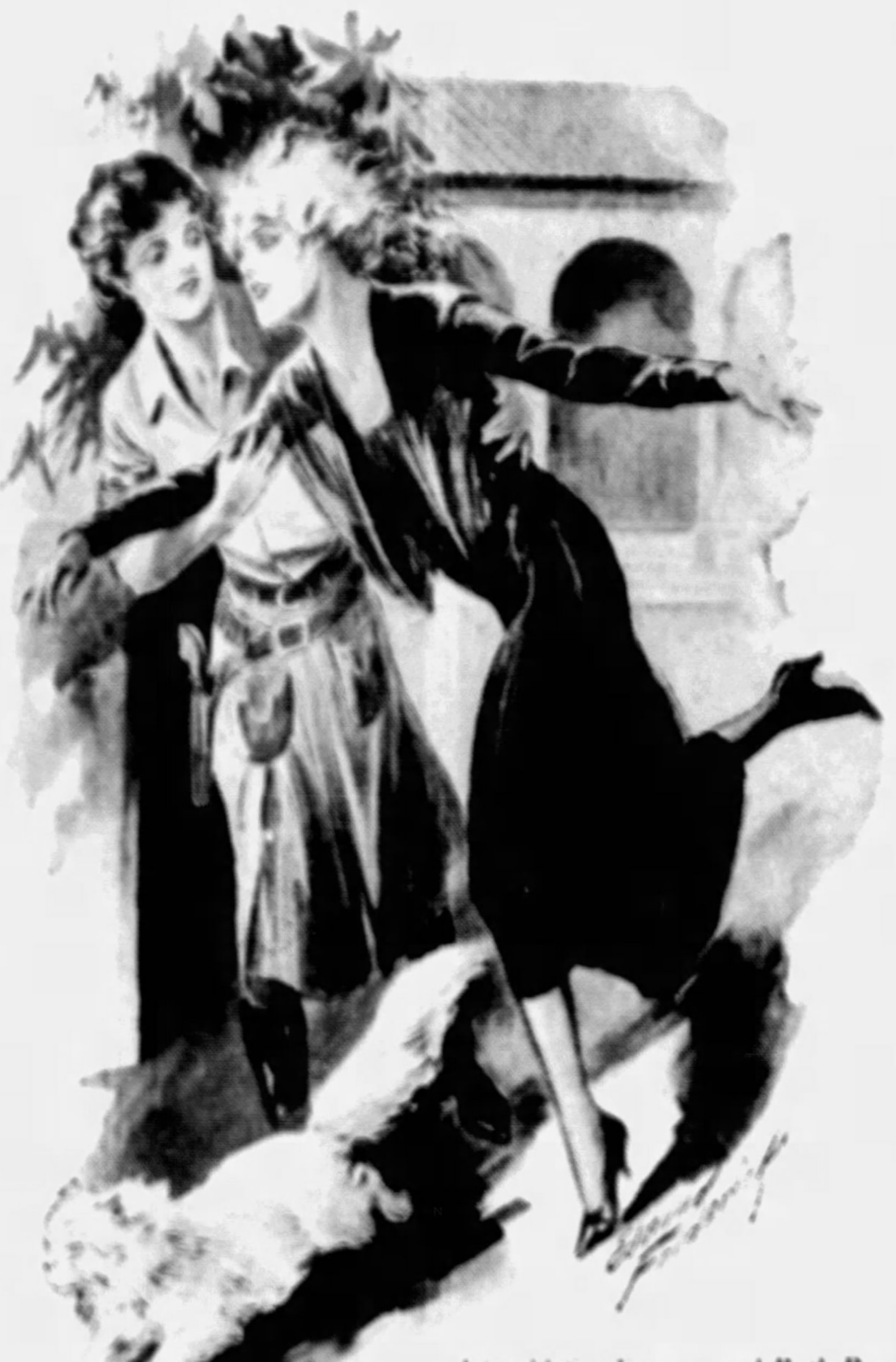
The room was empty except for the body of Palliser.

The pillow was on the floor and his body streamed out of the bed toward the pillow, almost as if a very strong force had caught hold of the sheet and twitched it and the man lying on it out of the bed. His arms were pitched out wide. His feet were still on the bed in the tangle of the bedclothes and across his throat and his breast there were large smears of blood.

He had been stabbed in the hollow of the throat; he had been stabbed in the breast, too, and that second stab had found his heart.

I saw this at my first glance, as I lurched to my feet, and I sprang on to the window and looked out, confident that I would nail the murderer before she got to the ground.

But there was no sign of so much as a rope hanging down the wall and there was no one in sight.



I Could See Frances and Ruth Run Across the Patio and Up the Steps.

But this I could have sworn—that no one could have gotten out of that window and down to the earth below in the interval which had elapsed since the laughter stopped, and I smashed through the door and got to this point of lookout.

I thought I was going to faint, at that.

This may seem like foolishness, but I swear that the appearance of Cattrin's ugly face, and the sight of the walking ghost, and the horrible, mad laughter in the room, and the picture of the captain dead in his blood, none of these things and all of them together had made the effect upon me that was made by lurching into that room as I had done and finding that it was empty except for the dead man!

It made me seem mad. For half an instant it made me doubt the actuality of anything that I had seen or heard here. And I gripped the wall and steadied myself.

Then I went searching still further. I found nothing beneath the bed, nothing in the heap of bed clothes, nothing in the wardrobe, nothing above or beneath it; no, everything was searched that could have sheltered the bulk of a human being, even a child, and there was no doubt about it that woman or man or child could not be in this room at the moment.

But how keen I was now, how burning keen to come on some sign of the villain!

All the ghostliness was gone from it. It was horrible murder in the middle of the night.

I turned up the flame of the lamp and looked about me, regardless of the shouts that were pouring out into the patio, by this time. I felt a sort of contempt for these people who would come upon the scene so late, because I had been there near the heart and kernel of awfulness.

And when I looked down to the floor the first thing that I saw was a glimmer of blue. I picked it up, and the thought that jumped through my mind was a picture of the face of Ruth Derrick. She had a ring like that!

I stepped on and looked down at the dead man, his frightful grin and his half-open eyes, as though he were keeping in this position only for another moment, and presently he would heave himself up and laugh at me and curse me for a fool in his own manner.

But in the hand of the captain—in his right hand, the fingers of which were doubled weakly as though to hold something—I saw a glint of red-gold. Half a dozen red hairs were in the hand of Palliser, and the hair of Ruth Derrick's head was exactly that color.

I didn't hesitate; I took them away from the fingers that held them, and as I did so, all my curiosity about the identity of the murderer left me.

Someone has talked about the way proofs pile up. There might have been ten million other sapphires in the world, and the finding of that one on the floor meant not a great deal. But the sapphire and the red hair together were a thousand times more convincing than either of the two alone.

People had been hanged for slighter cause than this, as I knew, and in that moment, as I drew the long, silken hairs from the hand of Palliser, I thought of how she would be in the last moment, pale and steady, and giving nothing away, and making no heroics, and never allowing to pass her lips a confession of her motive.

But I knew, in that instant, with a burning of the brain and the heart I knew why she had done it—for the sake of Frances Mornay, of course! To end the strange charm that kept beautiful Frances Mornay linked to this dangerous place, where so many of her name had died before her, she had keyed herself up and she had struck Palliser down.

That was the wild laughter I had heard—the insane laughter of a woman, say, who looks at her deed for the first time after it is done.

Through my mind this leaped in half of a second. Then looked aside, and I saw that Shirley was standing in the doorway, transfixed, his lips parted.

CHAPTER XXV.

A Piece of Eight.

THE crowd came piling at the heels of Shirley. The shriek and the gunshots would have been enough to rouse an army, of course, and Mexican ears are quick as hair triggers. All four of them were swarming up the stairs, and Dorgan behind them, pulling up the buckle of his gunbelt and looking ready for action.

I saw that as I went to the door, telling Shirley that we would have to keep the room clear.

The man seemed paralyzed. He could only nod and gasp.

He went slowly inside the room while I stood at the door and checked the rush. Big Jose looked as though he would charge straight past me, his eyes sparkling. Wong was now bringing up the rear, jabbering to himself and across the patio I saw Frances Mornay run out with the golden cat scampering before her and Ruth Derrick supporting her arm.

It made me pretty sick and cold to see the red-head there, knowing what I knew.

I finally told Jose in good Spanish that I would knock his head off if he didn't get out of my way, and so Jose backed up, and the others behind him. I could see Frances and Ruth run across the patio and up the steps. Palliser's niece seemed to know what had happened with that sort of a woman's instinct that will hit close to the truth amazingly often.

She came up to me and took one of my hands in both of her cold ones and begged to come in.

I told her that it was no good and that what was in that room I wouldn't let her see. At that, she keeled back a bit, and Ruth put an arm around her and sup-

(Continued on Page 16)

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It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

"A thousand congratulations, Isabel!" exclaimed Don Lorenzo, turning to Isabel as soon as his guests had left. "You have been wonderful, little woman, and I am so proud of you!"

"Thank you," said Isabel, and sighed involuntarily. "I am glad you are pleased. . . . And now I feel very tired."

"Let me see you to your room, darling," said Lorenzo, and drew her hand through his arm.

Neither spoke as they went up in the elevator to their suite. Lorenzo opened the door of the salon, switched on the lights, and stood aside with his usual graceful bow to allow Isabel to precede him into the room.

"Welcome to your bridal chamber, beloved," he said very softly, as he closed and locked the door; and as Isabel wheeled round to flash a startled, inquiring glance at him he swept her into his arms, kissing her hungrily, passionately, straining her so close that she cried out in pain.

"You are hurting me," she cried breathlessly. "You are crushing my necklace into my throat."

"Sorry, darling," exclaimed Lorenzo contritely, releasing her instantly. "Sometimes I forget how strong I am. Let me take off your jewels, and presently I will kiss away the hurt . . . Why are you trembling, beloved? Are you still afraid of love?"

Isabel made no answer. She felt a sort of electric thrill run through her as his fingers touched her neck and fumbled with the fastening of her emerald necklace, and she noticed that he, too, was trembling slightly as he took off the rest of her jewels and tossed them on the table as if they were of little account.

"Now there is nothing to hurt the darling throat of my beloved," he said smilingly, laying his hands caressingly on Isabel's bare shoulders, then taking her face between his hands and compelling her to look into his glowing, ardent eyes. "Say that you love me, Isabel darling, and confess you are glad you are going to be all mine," he continued coaxingly. "Tell me you want me as I want you, and that you are no longer afraid of love."

"I am still afraid, Lorenzo, and—oh, how can I be glad?" exclaimed Isabel tremulously. "But—but you seem to hypnotize me when you look at me like that, and I don't ever want to try to resist you."

"I promised I should not exact payment unless you were willing to pay," said Lorenzo, scarcely louder than a whisper. "Are you willing, Isabel mio?"

Isabel had spoken but the simple truth when she told him that she did not even want to try to resist him.

"Take me, Lorenzo, take me!" she gasped; and found herself returning his burning, passionate kisses with an ardor almost equal to his own.

CHAPTER XII.

The Palace of Flowers.

MANY times during the following day Isabel asked herself whether she was glad or sorry, and found herself unable to answer her own question. Truth to tell, she was quite unable to understand herself or to attempt to analyze her own feelings. She was conscious of some fundamental change in herself; vaguely conscious, too, of a surge of emotions different from any she had ever previously experienced.

"I don't know what to make of you, Isabel Marriott, Mrs. Noel Berkeley, and Senora de Cortez," she whispered, apostrophizing her reflection in the mirror as she began to dress for dinner; "and I shudder to think what Aunt Agatha or the Mother Superior would think of you if they knew. Is your conscience drugged, dormant, or dead, that you feel so little sense of guilt and shame?"

Again she could not answer her own question. Indeed, she made no really serious attempt to do so, deciding that her only hope of happiness lay in trying to blot out the past from her memory, and in trying to convince herself that she was actually the wedded wife of Don Lorenzo.

That was not very difficult, for during the next few weeks she saw no English papers, save on one occasion, and then she could find no mention whatever of the Mingleham Court murder. Everything seemed to conspire to help her to forget. The weather was perfect, Lorenzo was an ideal lover and devoted bridegroom, obviously so proud and happy that Isabel could not help but play up to him, as it were. Spain, seen under ideal conditions, seemed a land of romance, and the constant change of scene kept her from thinking overmuch.

From San Sebastian she and Lorenzo motored through the Pyrenees to Barcelona and Tarragona, thence to Alicante, skirting the Bay of Valencia, and stopping for a few days at Cartagena, on the shores of the Mediterranean, before journeying through the heights of the Sierra Nevada to Granada.

Don Lorenzo's mansion, surrounded by magnificent gardens, was situated above the ancient city of Granada, on the lower heights of the Sierra Nevada. Here Don Lorenzo and his bride were welcomed with an enthusiasm that royalty might have envied. Crowds of men, women and children, attired in multi-colored holiday garb, lined the approaches to the castle and cheered lustily as the motor car passed.

"Why, they are greeting you as if you were a king!" exclaimed Isabel, as Lorenzo repeatedly doffed his hat and bowed left and right smilingly in acknowledgement of the huzzas and salutations.

"They are also welcoming my queen," said Lorenzo, "and tonight all Granada will be talking enthusiastically of the beauty of Don Lorenzo's bride. Do not shrink back, Isabel mio. Bend forward, so that my people may see the loveliness of you."

Isabel complied, feeling greatly embarrassed, and at heart feeling like an imposter accepting the homage due to a Princess of the Blood. She was still more embarrassed by the ovation she received when she alighted from the car before the great door of the castle. Here white-robed girls showered her and Lorenzo with rose petals, she was presented with an enormous bouquet by an official wearing a gorgeous uniform and a golden chain round his neck, a small army of servants bowed low before her, and an aged woman fell on her knees before her and kissed the hem of her skirt. Everyone seemed eager and willing to pay her homage, and she and Don Lorenzo had to listen to addresses of welcome delivered by various dignitaries.

"The queen of my heart has already won the hearts of my people," commented Lorenzo, as he and Isabel stood on a balcony overlooking the revelers. "Welcome to your home, my bride! You are the fairest flower in the Palace of Flowers."

"The Palace of Flowers," Isabel learned later, was the local name for the home of Don Lorenzo de Cortez, and it could not have been better named. There were flowers everywhere. The gardens surrounding the mansion were like some great kaleidoscope, presenting an endless variety of beautiful colors, and even the outer walls of the house itself were covered for the most part with flowering climbing plants in bloom.

Nor was it much of an exaggeration to designate the house a "palace," for it was palatial in all its appointments. The architecture was Moorish for the most, and the interior decorations could bear comparison with the beauty of the Alhambra. Don Lorenzo had lavished a fortune on the place, and had somehow contrived to introduce very modern luxury, convenience and refinement without disturbing the harminously antique atmosphere.

He was justly proud of the place, and made no secret of the fact as he conducted Isabel from room to room and waited for her expressions of wonder and admiration when he showed his treasures.

"Why, it is a veritable fairy palace, Lorenzo!" cried Isabel.

"Fit setting for a fairy princess," responded Lorenzo gallantly, and kissed the tips of his fingers to her with a gay laugh. "Do you not feel, my Isabel, that I have transported you into a new and wonderful world?"

"Yes, Lorenzo, and I know I should be grateful," Isabel answered. "But—oh, I don't know how to explain myself, but I feel like an imposter, like an adventuress engaged on a masquerade. I can't forget that I am not your wife, that I am not entitled to the homage and respect of your people. If they knew——"

"You are my wife," interrupted Lorenzo abruptly, his face clouding. "See to it that nothing ever makes you forget that fact, or I shall not answer for the consequences. You understand?"

His expression was grim, almost threatening, and there was a glint of anger in his blue eyes.

"I—I'm sorry, Lorenzo!" stammered Isabel, shrinking back from him in fright. "I did not mean to anger you, and—and of course I shall not tell anyone the truth about myself, if that is what you mean. The thought that came into my mind was that the homage of your people might be turned to mockery if they knew."

"It would go ill with anyone who tried to make mock of the wife of Don Lorenzo de Cortez!" exclaimed Lorenzo harshly. "Why have you any regrets? Have I not kept to my bargain? Have I not paid in full? Look around you! What more could the heart of any woman desire—what better?"

It was the first time he had ever spoken roughly to Isabel since the morning prior to their "marriage" in San Sebastian, and Isabel was more than a little scared, but also more than a little angry. Her head went up proudly, and she faced him defiantly.

"I, too, paid in full and have kept to your bargain," she said. "I was not complaining. I was not reproaching you. I know that I have cost you a lot of money, and I am as grateful as I can be for all you have done, for all you have given me, and I will try to play my part."

"Forgive me, Isabel, for having spoken so harshly, but it angered me that at the moment when I expected you to feel like a queen, to feel proud that you are mine and in a position to share all this with me, you should suddenly protest that you are not mine," said Lorenzo quickly, in altered tones.

"Unfortunately, I have not managed to get rid of my conscience," Isabel retorted, "and I can't rid myself of the fear that someone may discover our secret."

"Darling, why allow such thoughts to disturb you?" Lorenzo asked, taking her face between his hands and kissing her on the brow. "The past is dead, and it will not be resurrected. Your conscience need not trouble you, beloved, and I cannot see the remotest possibility of anyone ever discovering your identity now."

Even as he spoke a servant appeared to announce the Senora and Senorita Valera.

"My aunt and my cousin, Isabel," explained Lorenzo, looking somewhat embarrassed. "They have certainly lost no time in calling!"

The Senora and Senorita Valera were ushered in, and at sight of the younger woman Isabel's heart contracted, for she recognized her instantly as the woman to whom Lorenzo had introduced her on the night that they first dined together in London.

"My dear aunt, this is indeed kind of you and Dorotea!" exclaimed Lorenzo, hastening forward to greet the callers with his accustomed gallantry.

He embraced his aunt, a stately, handsome, white-haired lady of patrician appearance, and kissed the hand of his cousin.

"Welcome home, my dear nephew," said the Senora Valera. "Immediately we heard of your arrival we felt that we must hasten to give you greeting and pay our respects to your bride."

"My dear Aunt Caralina, we are honored," Lorenzo responded. "Permit me to introduce my wife . . ."

With her brain in a whirl, Isabel curtsied to the senora, who formally embraced her and kissed her on both cheeks; then, vainly trying to control her nervousness, she shook hands with Dorotea, who had been regarding her searchingly and intently.

"But surely we have met before?" Dorotea exclaimed, and turned inquiringly to Lorenzo. "Was it not my new cousin whom you introduced as Senora Berkeley when I met you one evening in London? Surely I cannot be mistaken?"

Lorenzo's bronze face flushed, and for once in a way he looked completely nonplussed. He flashed a glance at Isabel, then recovered himself and forced a laugh.

"Er—as a matter of fact, my dear Dorotea, you are quite correct, but Isabel was hoping you would not remember the incident," he equivocated. "I invented the name on the spur of the moment, as I did not want to reveal Isabel's identity."

"How very strange!" drawled Dorotea. "Do tell us, Lorenzo, why you made a mystery about Isabel's identity."

"Oh, the explanation is quite simple, really," lied Lorenzo. "Isabel, having been brought up in the old-fashioned Spanish way, thought she was doing something very daring and unconventional in dining with me unaccompanied by a duenna or chaperone. She would not believe that girls in England can go out alone without any hint of scandal, but she knew that in England a married lady has complete freedom of action. So to save her feelings I introduced her as Mrs. Berkeley. Just the first name that came into my head, as I said before. I was staying at the Ritz, and the Berkeley Hotel is almost opposite. I could see it from the window of my sitting-room, and you know how a name on a sign sticks in one's memory."

"Oddly enough, the same name sticks in my memory, my dear Lorenzo," said Dorotea, after a momentary pause. "I met a gentleman named Berkeley, who mentioned that you were a friend of his, at one of the dance clubs. Yes, I am quite sure his name was Berkeley—Mr. Noel Berkeley, if my memory serves me rightly. Do you remember him, Lorenzo—a slim, pale-faced, good-looking man with black hair?"

Lorenzo wrinkled his brows, made pretense of thinking, then shook his head.

"One meets so many pale-faced men in London, Dorotea," he remarked, with affected carelessness, "and I have not a very good memory for names. Besides, one is introduced to so many people in England in such a casual manner that the introductions leave little or no impression on the memory."

"True, Lorenzo; but what a strange coincidence that you should have introduced your bride as Senora Berkeley," commented Dorotea, and turned again to Isabel. "How very embarrassed you must have felt, senora!"

"Very," agreed Isabel, and felt instinctively that Dorotea was making mock of her. "It embarrasses me now to think of it, and I was hoping you would not remember."

"So sorry if I have been indiscreet," said Dorotea, with an acid note in her voice.

"To see, hear and be silent are difficult things to do," added the Senora Valera diplomatically. She had been listening with a perplexed expression to her daughter's questions and Lorenzo's explanations. "One can hardly help feeling curious, and we are so greatly interested that we may seem inquisitive. Remember, senora, that we are Lorenzo's closest relations, and, as such, we cannot help wanting to know all about your romance. Lorenzo, you rascal, you must know that all Granada is agog with curiosity, and everyone is speculating as to who your bride is."

"My dear aunt, the whole story can be told in a few words," said Lorenzo, darting a significant but reassuring glance at Isabel. "It was a case of love at first sight. I persuaded Isabel to run away from the dragon of an aunt with whom she was living, and she was so afraid that her aunt or some other relative might interfere that she took an assumed name while waiting for the formalities in connection with our marriage to be completed. The civil ceremony took place in England, and the religious ceremony in San Sebastian."

He added a few further details, some accurate, others fictitional, to give color to his story, mentioned that Isabel's mother came of an old Spanish family; all of which served more or less to satisfy the natural curiosity of his aunt, even if it failed to lull the suspicions of Dorotea.

To Be Continued Next Sunday

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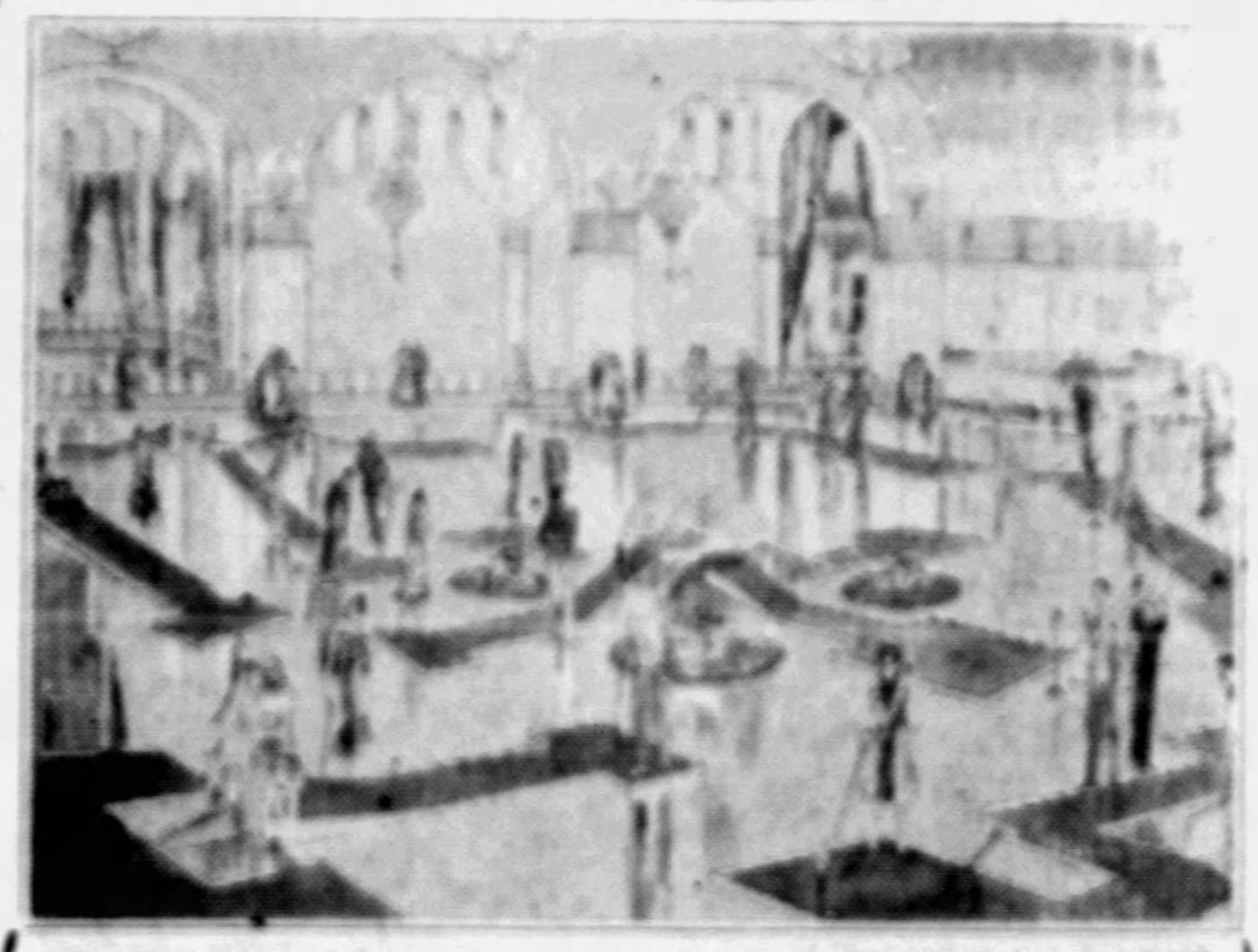

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WRITE TODAY Now is the time to start in this fascinating business. Send today for descriptive literature and evidence of the possibilities for you. There's big money to be made—you may as well have your share of it.

CARNIE-GOUDIE MANUFACTURING CO. (*Est. 1907*)
2000 Pennway (*Capital $500,000*) **Kansas City, Mo.**

Scientific Designing
makes Kotex inconspicuous
under clinging summer frocks

Kotex now has rounded, tapered corners which eliminate awkward bulges and assure a snug, firm fit.

THERE are times when you hesitate to wear your lightest, thinnest summer dresses . . . unless you know about Kotex.

Kotex is the sanitary pad that is designed for *inconspicuous* protection. The corners are rounded and tapered. Sides, too, are designed to fit with the greatest possible comfort.

Wear Kotex without a worry, then, under any frock you possess. Wear it on hot summer days, when you've reduced your clothing to a minimum.

Light, cool, comfortable

There's another way in which this careful shaping brings wonderful relief. Kotex is so much more comfortable. There's no unneeded bulk to pack and chafe. No awkward bulges to grow terribly uncomfortable.

Kotex is always light, always cool, always comfortable. This is largely due to its remarkable filler—Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. Cellucotton is five times more absorbent than cotton. This means your Kotex pad can be *five times lighter* than any cotton pad, for the same absorbency and protection. America's leading hospitals—85% of them—choose this same absorbent for important surgical work.

Kotex deodorizes. And it is disposable, just like tissue. Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, fleecy softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Deodorizes* . . . safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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IT KEEPS EYES CLEAR

There's no excuse for dull, bloodshot eyes when a few drops of harmless *Murine* each day will keep them clear and bright. It dissolves the dust-laden film of mucus that makes eyes look dull, and speedily ends any bloodshot condition caused by late hours, over-use, crying or outdoor exposure. 60c at drug and department stores. Try it . . . see how much prettier your eyes become!

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Advertisement

Science Discovers Way to "Comb" Color

into Gray Hair

THERE is no excuse now for anyone to endure the handicaps and embarrassment of Gray Hair. For science has discovered a clean, colorless liquid that actually imparts color to Gray Hair and leaves the beautiful sheen unchanged. It is called Kolor-Bak. So certain are its results that already hundreds of thousands of bottles have been sold.

You simply comb Kolor-Bak into your hair and watch the Gray go. So gradual that even your closest friends cannot detect it. Although Kolor-Bak is colorless itself, the one bottle does for blonde, black, brown, auburn.

No matter what your age — no matter if your hair is snow-white or merely streaked with Gray — Kolor-Bak will impart color, or it will cost you nothing. Make this no-risk test today. Get a bottle of Kolor-Bak from any druggist or department store and if it doesn't make you look 10 years younger your money will be refunded any time you request it.

KOLOR-BAK—Imparts Color to Gray Hair!

The Golden Cat — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

ported her. I was sorry for Frances Mornay. But I was more interested in Ruth. I wanted to see the face of a girl who could do what I was confident she had done and then come straight back to the scene of the murder.

All that I could see by the shaken lantern light from the patio, and that which passed out through the door of Palliser's room, was that she was perfectly white and her eyes looked shadowed with darkness. But she was calm as a rock, and her voice was entirely steady, as she told Frances that I was right and that they had better go back.

"It's Uncle Ned!" moaned the girl. "What has happened? Why don't I hear him? Uncle Ned!"

When she called out like that, it stopped my heart, and for a horrible minute or two I half expected a bubbling, stifled voice to come out of the cut throat of Palliser. He had loved this girl so much, you understand, that I half expected him to rise from the dead when she called to him.

But, of course, there was only silence. Dorgan groaned.

And that was all.

"Yes, yes, we'd better go back," said Frances to Ruth in a quick, shivering whisper. "We'd better go back."

I would have gone with them, but I didn't dare to leave that room. I had picked up two things there, and perhaps I might find another; so I told Dorgan to go along with the women and I saw him go down the steps in front of them.

I remained in the doorway, while the Mexicans chattered and Wong gaped, and I saw the two girls get fairly into the dark of the arch on the other side of the patio; there Frances Mornay pitched over, but Dorgan was ready for it, and lifted her in his big arms. They passed out of my sight into the house.

Then I gave some orders. I told the Mexicans to get out of the way and clear out from the patio. I told Wong to back up to his kitchen and cook up some of the strongest black coffee he knew how to brew. When he had it ready, he could come back to Palliser's room.

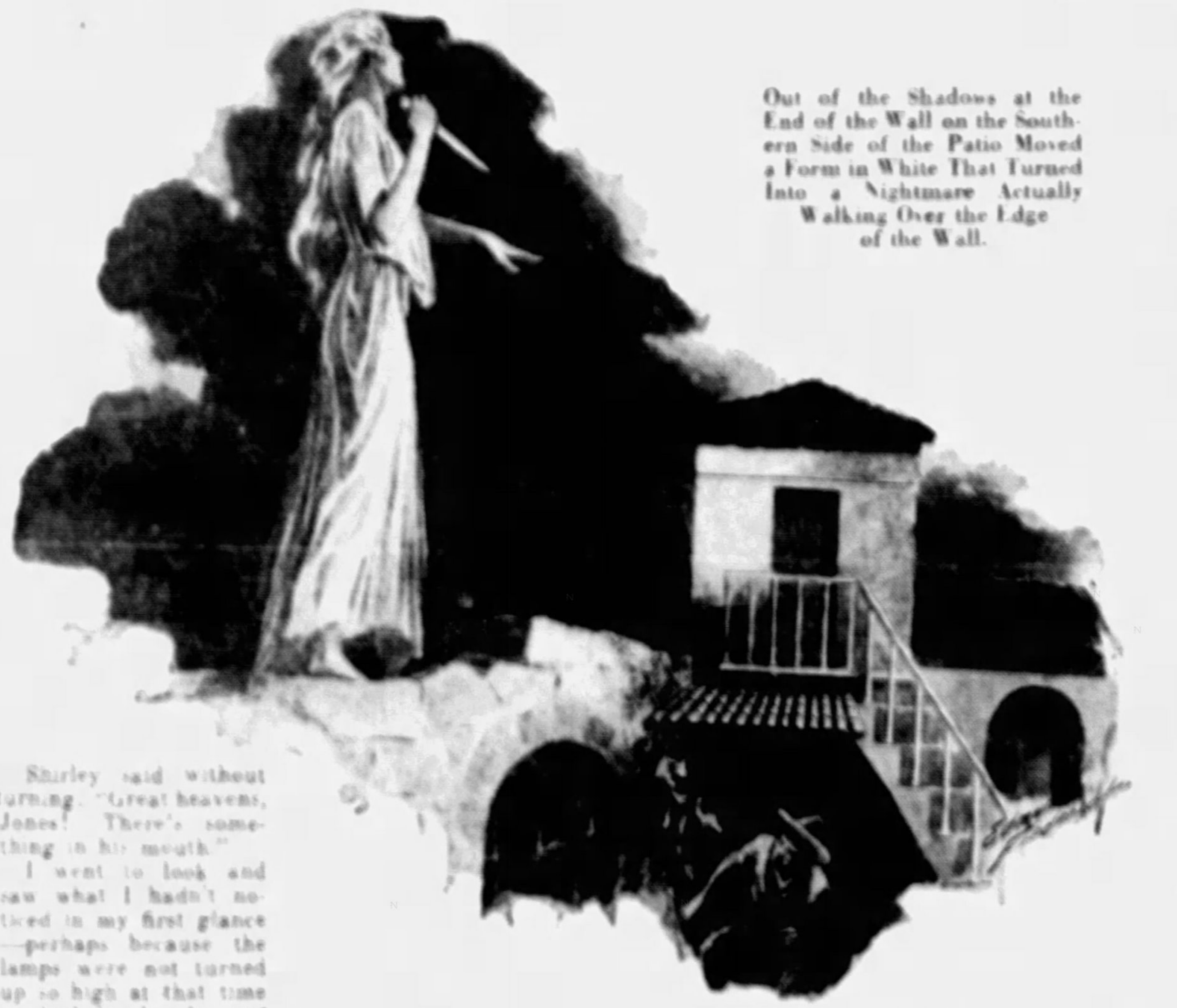
There was no reason why they should have obeyed me, but the fellow who seizes on authority in a crisis generally is obeyed.

As they scattered away I turned into the room once more and closed and locked the door. Shirley was where you would have expected a weak-nerved man to be—actually hanging over the dead face of Palliser! Horrors are irresistible to people who are afraid of them!

I looked down—and there was Rags between my feet!

All this time he had been with me, of course, but I hadn't noticed him in the patio, or racing up the stairs, or breaking into the room of the dead man. Now, I saw him for the first time, with his ugly little head cocked to one side and his bright eyes gleaming.

I can't express what a comfort he was—like the rise of the sun, you might say. He took away half of the horror at a stroke.



Out of the Shadows at the End of the Wall on the Southern Side of the Patio Moved a Form in White That Turned Into a Nightmare Actually Walking Over the Edge of the Wall.

Shirley said without turning: "Great heavens, Jones! There's something in his mouth."

I went to look and saw what I hadn't noticed in my first glance—perhaps because the lamps were not turned up so high at that time—a little bright gleam of something behind the parted lips of the captain.

I reached in and took out a silver coin—it lay wet and cold in my fingers, and as I stared down at it, I knew that it had the pattern of the silver coin which had been thrown through the window and on to the floor of the room.

Shirley, though he hadn't been able to touch the thing, was now leaning over my shoulder, and he said with a snarl of wonder and disgust mixed: "That's a Spanish silver coin, isn't it?"

"How do I know?" said I.

"Well, see the crest."

I wasn't familiar with the crest of a Spanish coin. I laid that on the edge of the table and Shirley brought the lamp close beside it.

"It's a piece of eight," said he, "and confound me if this don't bother me a good deal. A piece of eight—in the mouth of a dead man. What can it mean, Jones?"

I stared at him helplessly, while through my mind drifted the various things that I knew. The flinging of that coin now had an immediate and sudden relation to the death of Palliser, it appeared, and if that were the case, perhaps the guilt would be lifted from the shoulders where it lay now, apparently.

"Shirley, Shirley," I groaned to him. "I wish that I had the brains for this sort of work, because I think that I know more about this dirty business than any man in the world."

"Do you?" said Shirley coldly, and his eyes narrowed at me.

"Maybe you think I knew too much, eh?" said I.

At that he gave me a faint, twisted smile, and said: "No, I'm not such a fool. For a moment—but after all, you couldn't have been on the outside breaking down the door, and on the inside doing the murder—all at the same moment!"

"Thanks," said I, as dry as could be.

Then I stopped him as he went towards the dead body.

My idea was that we should not disturb a thing in the room until some wiser head than mine should arrive on the spot. I had read and heard enough of such matters to know that it is best for all to be as it was found, for then the master mind, if there is one, may put one and one together and get on the path of a million.

I doubted very much whether any master mind would be able to work out this job, while I had a certain wisp of hair and a certain sapphire in my vest pocket, but at least they should have a chance. In the meantime I wanted a fair chance to find any other token of Ruth Derrick that might have been left behind in the room.

He had to agree, of course, that it was best to leave everything untouched, but he was terribly excited. Yet there was a great deal of man about him. I noticed that when he lighted a cigarette he did not have trembling fingers; and when he smoked he was exceedingly careful to put the ashes into a saucer so as not to let anything fall on the floor.

In the meantime we talked over what we should do.

It was obvious that someone ought to remain here in the room of the dead man. If the place was deserted the murderer might return to remove important clues. But it was also highly important that we should send for a representative from the sheriff's office.

The journey which it had required a week for us to make with our clumsy, slow wagons could be made in a single day, perhaps, by a hard rider with a pair of extra mustangs along for mounts. Perhaps it seemed logical that I should go for that help, but it seemed just as good to entrust the commission to one of the Mexicans.

I shouted from the window for Jose, and pretty soon he came running from the direction of the stable. He called up to me, and he listened to what I said, and nodded. Then he ran back toward the barn.

I told Shirley, after this, that we might as well make it watch and watch about until the sheriff sent someone to us. "If there is any sheriff to send anyone!"

"What do you mean by that?" asked Shirley.

"Shevlin is probably dead on the trail," said I.

"The deuce!" said he. "What makes you think that? Because Rourke went after him, do you mean?"

I looked straight at Shirley and tried to read his face. Then I said: "Do you mean to say that you didn't know that Cattrin is back here?"

He jumped up from his chair; then he sat down suddenly.

"Great heavens!" said Shirley. "Cattrin back? And Shevlin dead, do you mean?"

I was about to answer that that was the only answer I could make to the riddle when there was a firm, decided knock at the door of the room, and then I called out: "Who's there?"

"A friend," said an unfamiliar voice.

"Come in, friend," said I, "but come slowly!"

The door was pushed wide, and in the entrance I saw a man standing with what looked like a Moorish turban of white draped around his head.

The form came in more to the light, and I saw that it was an awkwardly twisted bandage, and the face beneath the bandage was that of Sheriff Jack Shevlin.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Shelvin Takes Charge.

SHIRLEY went up to the sheriff with both of his hands stretched out like a blindfolded man. He actually caught hold of Shevlin and said to him: "There's no dream about this—you're here, Sheriff Shevlin, and you're not done in?"

"I'm here, it seems like," said Shevlin. "And I'm here a bit late, it looks like."

He glanced down at the dead body of the captain as I might have glanced at the dead body of a horse. I've known a lot of fine men in the police work, and I've known a lot of fine doctors, too, but I've got to say that they make my flesh crawl a little—the careless way that they take human blood.

Shirley turned to me with what was almost a smile on his lean, handsome face. He looked like a drawing out of a magazine—one of the collar ads, I mean, or the young fellow on the front cover that's supposed to take the eye of the girl readers.

"It's having a wish, and the wish coming true!" said he.

He turned back to the sheriff.

"We thought for a moment that Rourke might have overtaken you——"

Said the sheriff, as quick as the glint of a cat's paw: "What made you think that?"

"Why—er——" began Shirley.

And he looked at me, as if to beg me not to say what I knew. But what was Cattrin to me?

"I saw Cattrin in this house this evening," said I.

"He came back, did he?" remarked the sheriff, as casually as you please.

"And because he got loose, you see, we knew that Rourke was apt to——"

Shirley paused again.

I didn't see why he had to bring in Rourke, after all, so persistently. It looked like a fool's blunder. If he wanted to cover up the mention of Cattrin's name, he could easily have left Rourke out of it. But that wasn't necessary, because Shevlin said: "I've met Mr. Rourke, and I've found that he's just as fast and as straight with a gun as I suspected before hand!"

He smiled and nodded at me, as though to recall what he had said about there being a gunfighter with our party, from his observations along the trail.

This made me feel none too good.

I begged him to tell me what happened, and Shevlin told it the easiest way.

"He's a fair man," said the sheriff. "He didn't shoot from behind. He just rode out of the trees and sang out to me—and I pulled my gun as I turned. That was all! I wasn't as fast, and I wasn't as straight—that time——"

He left a little upwards tilt in his voice, like he was asking a question, and you could see that he wouldn't mind meeting Rourke again. As a matter of fact, all of the real gunfighters are like that. No matter what they say about simply doing their job, and hating trouble, they battle for the sake of the battle, and very little else. This fellow Shevlin, with the blood still drying on his wound, and the pain of it making his eyes squint, wanted to have another try at Rourke, who just had downed him.

That was all he would say about it. You could gather that the bullet had glanced off of his head and flipped him out of the saddle, stunned, and that Rourke had taken Cattrin and ridden off with him. There was a little more to the story than that, as I was to learn later on.

At any rate, Shevlin stopped talking about Cattrin and Rourke at that point, and he went on to nod at Palliser. He wanted to know his name, and when he heard it, his profession, he asked me if Palliser was the man who had spent some time on the China Sea, and I admitted that he was. After that, Shevlin said that we had better spend the night on this work. He asked Shirley to go to bed and be ready to stand the next watch with him in the small hours of the morning. Shirley seemed glad to go, only pausing a moment at the door and hoping that he would be able to work out the solution with us.

When he was gone, the sheriff said to me: "Is he right?"

"How?" I asked.

"Is this a mystery?"

"Why, of course!"

"You mean that there's no sign leading to the murderer?"

"No," said I firmly.

I was firm, because I was turning my back on telling the truth that pointed towards Ruth Derrick.

I suggested that we had better put the corpse on the bed, but the sheriff wouldn't hear of that.

First of all he wanted to hear what I had to say.

I told him. I began with the moment I was sitting in the patio, and how I had seen Cattrin's face behind me in the window, and how the ghost had walked, and then the murder, and how I battered in the door.

He wanted to know why I had been sitting there that late, and all alone, and that led me up to the story of the departure that I had planned with the captain, and the way in which events had led to that in turn. This brought me to the throwing of the silver coin through the window, and after that, with quick, short questions, he took me along actually to the point where I was looking out the window of the hotel waiting for Rourke to wake up, and saw Rags for the first time in the yard of the hotel. In fact, he got out of me, very boiled down and short, everything that I knew about everything, and everybody, except that about Ruth Derrick I held back a little. I had to; whatever I did, I couldn't help remembering that she and me had been partners.

The sheriff was a great listener. He sat without moving, his hands in his lap, and kept his eyes fixed steadily upon mine. Like a boxer, you would say, who looks you in the eye in order to see what your hands are doing.

I was a good deal interested in the way he tackled things. I knew from his work on the trail that he was a great expert, but there was nothing mysterious in what he did. He just went from point to point.

As I talked along to Shevlin, I must say that I lost a good deal of the confidence that I had had in him. Talking about the open trail, he seemed a mighty formidable sort of man. Talking here in a room beside the body of a dead man, he seemed weaker. City police, after all, have more experience in being detectives.

When I got through, which was quicker than you would imagine, he said to me:

"Who do you think would have done this?"

I said: "I don't know. Most likely some Mexican woman."

"A woman?" said he.

"Well, naturally. I saw the one that walked across the top of the wall, there."

"Are you sure that that was a woman?" said he.

"Why, yes."

"Will you tell me why, partner?"

"Because—why, she was wearing a woman's long night dress, and I could see her long hair, too."

"Well?" said he.

"A crazy woman, I should say."

"Why crazy?" said he.

"Because who but a crazy woman would walk in a night-dress at that time of night across the top of that wall?"

"Let me see that wall again," said he.

He went out onto the platform at the head of the stairs and threw the light of a lamp across the top of the wall. He spent a few minutes there and then he came back into the room looking thoughtful.

"Well?" said I.

"Either a crazy person," said he, "or else someone who could walk a tight rope, because that wall, in places, is as narrow as a rope, almost, and a sight more rough and irregular!"

I agreed with that. I had been watching the top of the wall at the same time that he squinted along it, and it looked like the edge of a dull saw.

He put the lamp down, then he picked it up and went over to look at the bed and the body of the captain.

"It might not have been a woman," said he.

"It must have been! Think of the dress and the long hair!"

"Anybody can buy a night-dress," said he. "And anybody can buy a wig!"

I felt like a fool. It was strange how that remark knocked part of my idea sky-west, and yet I could have laughed to see how this man with his cleverness was taking his thoughts

(Continued on Page 17)

Trouble Here ◆ Corrected this Way

STOMACH
INTESTINES

90% OF OUR ILLS arise in this small section. Intestinal Fatigue is the cause.

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FRESH YEAST is a food, a simple addition to your daily diet. Eat it three times a day before or between meals.

Where TROUBLE Starts!

In the Intestinal Tract shown above 90% of our commonest ailments begin

JUST THINK of that! Most of our common ailments traceable to one relatively small section of the human body!

Yet it's easy to understand. Here is where food is assimilated. In all food is a certain amount of waste matter that cannot be digested. Unless this waste is promptly eliminated, it remains there to putrefy and contaminate the system.

But medical science has found the answer . . . in fresh yeast.

Yeast softens waste matter so that it is more easily passed off. It stimulates intestinal muscles to normal action.

In addition, yeast is rich in vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D—elements often lacking in our nourishment. As a food, it helps to balance our daily diet.

In short, yeast works by natural means, whereas temporary measures such as cathartics and laxatives are artificial methods.

If you would free yourself of this long-standing evil that holds so many in its grip, eat yeast. Get three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily at the nearest grocery store, soda fountain or restaurant. Eat them regularly, 3 cakes a day, according to the directions on the label.

And keep it up! If you do, you will soon see how far-reaching are the effects of a clean, healthy intestinal tract on your general well-being.

Try yeast . . . for your health's sake.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health 3 Times a Day*

Have A New Skin!
In 3 Days! With New German Method!
On Any Part of Face, Neck or Body
Like Lightening
UGLY SKIN Peels OFF!
Blemishes Vanish!
Thousands—Both Sex—Rejoice!
READ FREE OFFER

Worry no more over your "terrible" skin and complexion. Now you will remove your pimples, blackheads, surface freckles, wrinkles, large pores, oily skin and signs of age. This new wonder worker is not a cream, soap, clay, plaster nor cover up. You get a new, clear, youth-like skin wherever you wish it, on face, neck, arms, hands, or any part of body where skin is blemished. Look years younger too. Simple yet most valuable discovery in history of beauty culture.

It is all explained in a new free treatise called "Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days." So now forget your past failures. [illegible] yourself at home, which foreign beauty doctors have charged enormous prices for. MAKE YOUR FACE YOUR FORTUNE! Make your own skin and complexion the envy of all who see it. [illegible] This free offer. The "Beautiful New Skin in 3 Days" treatise is absolutely FREE to readers of the American Weekly. A postcard will bring it to you. [illegible] If pleased, tell friends to write for it.

"Others Will Remember Your Eyes . . . if you do!"
says PATSY RUTH MILLER

"If you'll just remember your eyes at make up time!" counsels this film star, "and spend a minute putting Delica-Brow cake on your lashes and brows, you will have eyes that people won't forget." Delica-Brow gives eyes a depth and subtle lure which always wins them a second glance.

Waterproof . . . Smartproof

Because it alone has a non-soapy base, Delica-Brow cake is the only solid lash and brow dressing that cannot smart or burn the eyes. Waterproof—one application lasts all day. Cake or liquid, black or brown. At toilet counters, 75c.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Soothes Cools Comforts
For Sure, Quick Relief from Burns and Scalds
a liquid SOOTHING Oil of Salt is better
At All Druggists

"Klutch" HOLDS False Teeth tight in the mouth

"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 35c at druggists'. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't waste money on substitutes, but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents. HART & CO., Box 2335-I, Elmira, N. Y.

Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap
Precede by applications of Cuticura Ointment
This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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Delicious Luncheon Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.

REMOVE crusts from loaf of sandwich bread. Cut in thin slices, lengthwise. Spread with any creamed cheese mixture. Roll tightly and place in refrigerator for several hours. Slice and garnish center of each slice with a sprig of parsley or watercress.

Lemon Butter.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, adding slowly ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and a grating of lemon rind. Add a little yellow vegetable coloring if a deeper color is desired. Orange butter may be prepared in the same way.

Stuffed Apple Salad.

WASH choice red apples and remove core, making a large hole in the center of each apple. Stuff with cream cheese and nuts, tinting mixture with vegetable coloring, if desired. Let stand in refrigerator until serving time. Slice and arrange on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with lemon juice dressing to prevent discoloring.

Cucumber Salad.

COOK four sliced cucumbers for 25 minutes, with 1 slice of onion, 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt. Press through sieve but do not allow to get cloudy. Add 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar and more salt, if needed. Add hot water to make 1 pint. To each pint of the strained cucumber juice and pulp add 1 tablespoon gelatin, softened in 2 tablespoons cold water. Add a little green vegetable coloring if the color is not good. Turn into small molds, chill and unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with any desired salad dressing.

Peach Salad.

SKIN large freestone peaches and remove stones. Fill cavities with whipped cream dressing, to which a few broken pecan meats have been added. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with whipped cream dressing.

French Dressing.

RUB mixing bowl with a crushed clove of garlic. Allow three parts of oil to one part vinegar or lemon juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add paprika to color delicately and beat with a fork or egg beater until well emulsified. The dressing may be varied by adding a little mustard, Worcestershire sauce, lime juice, grapefruit juice, pickled pearl onions or any desired salad seasoning.

Fried Chicken.

DRESS 2 young chickens and cut in pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Cook 1 pound salt pork in frying pan until delicately browned. Cook the chicken in the salt pork fat until tender and well browned. Serve with cream gravy.

Open-Face Sandwiches.

CUT bread with fancy cookie cutters. Spread with creamed cheese or creamed butter blended with creamed cheese and seasoned to taste. Decorate with minced parsley, watercress, eggs, olives or nuts and shredded pimientos. A very pretty sandwich is made with creamed cream cheese tinted a delicate green and garnished with sliced candied cherries. This is often served with frozen fruit cocktail.

Harlequin Sandwiches
(Ellen Brewer).

CUT bread very thin, and cut half the slices with a round biscuit cutter. Use a doughnut cutter the same size to cut the other half. Spread some of the under slices with lemon butter, some with watercress or green butter, and some with lobster or pimiento butter. Press upper slices on the lower slices, so that the colored butter will show through the hole.

Sandwich Fillings.

EASY and delicious.

1. Moisten cream cheese with a little orange juice and season to taste with salt, paprika and 2 tablespoons grated orange rind.

2. Melt marshmallows in double boiler and add to thick fig paste.

3. Moisten cream cheese with a little cream and beat until smooth with a little finely chopped candied ginger.

4. Season mayonnaise to taste with finely minced pickles and chopped boiled ham.

Green Butter.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, adding slowly a few grains salt and paprika, and finely chopped watercress to color.

Lobster or Pimiento Butter.

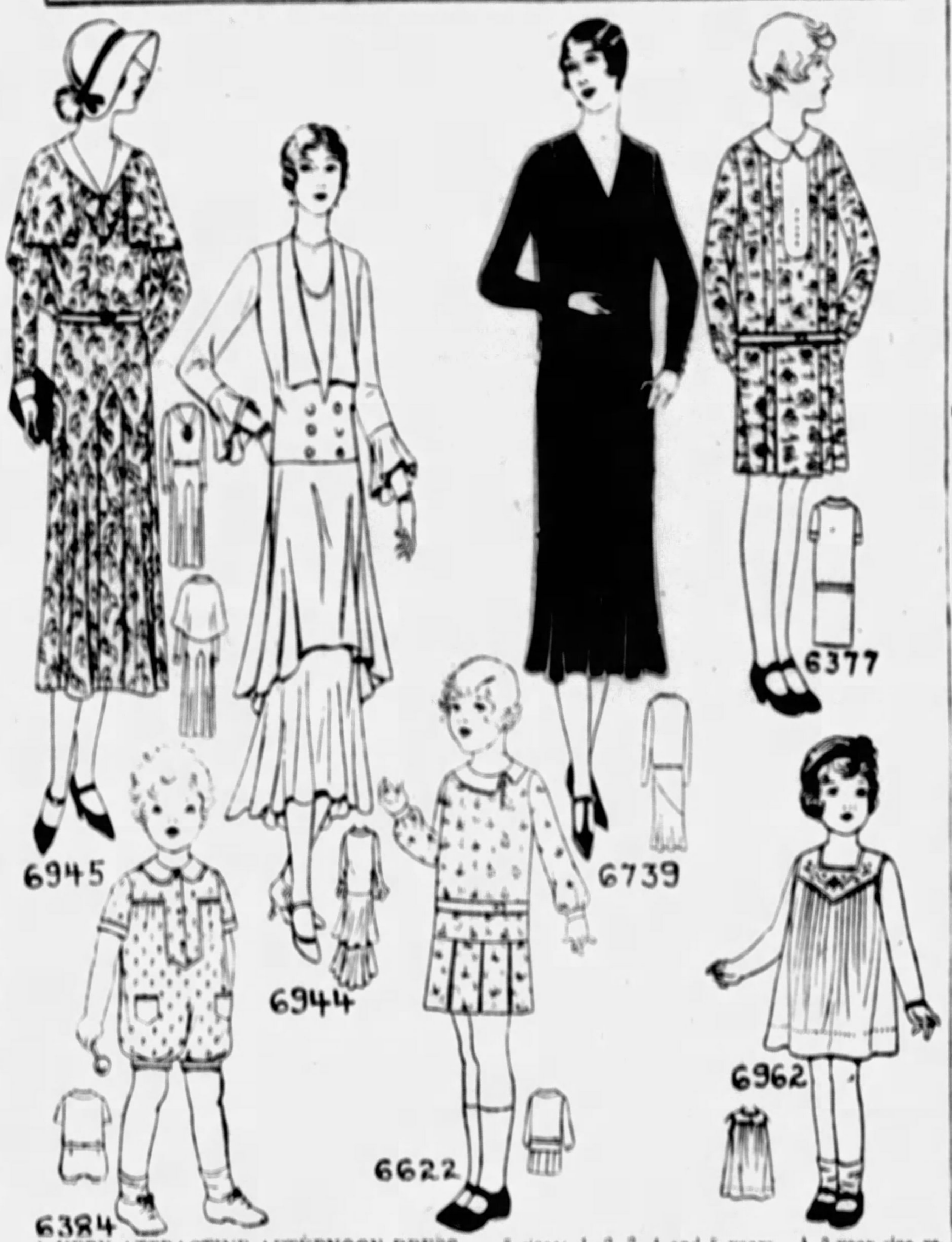
CREAM ½ cup butter, adding slowly a few grains salt and paprika, and 1 sifted pimiento or pounded lobster coral to color.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Stewed Prunes. Prepared Cereal. Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Baked Rhubarb. Whole Cereal. Frizzled Dried Beef. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Currant Juice. Cereal. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Figs. Prepared Cereal. Broiled Bacon. Graham Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice. Codfish Cakes. Bacon. Potato Biscuits. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Peaches. Rolled Omelet. Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe. Prepared Cereal. Toast. Coffee.
Dinner Boiled Smoked Tongue. Horseradish Sauce. Potatoes Scalloped with Corn. Radishes. Celery. Jellied Ginger Ale Salad. Paprika Cheese Balls. Toasted Crackers.	*Luncheon* Hard Cooked Eggs in Cheese Sauce. Lettuce Sandwiches. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Green Pea Waffles. Cream Sauce. Pear and Jelly Salad. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Toasted Cheese Sandwiches. Jellied Stuffed Prunes (in Orange Jelly). Hermits. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Macaroni Cooked with Bouillon Cubes. Vegetable Salad. Russian Dressing. Rolls. Cookies. Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Macaroni Croquettes (Left-Over Macaroni). Cream Sauce. Buttered Corn. French Bread. Fruit. Iced Tea or Punch.	*Dinner* Cold Lamb Sliced Thin. Spinach. Potatoes O'Brien. Jellied Mint Salad. Ice Box Rolls. Delicious Peach Tapioca.
Supper (On Porch) Salmon and Green Pea Salad. Cucumber Sandwiches. Date Bars. Iced Punch.	*Dinner* Left-Over Tongue or Planked Mackerel and Tomatoes. Jellied Relish. Steamed Potatoes. Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream. Cookies.	*Dinner* Calves' Liver in Casserole. Buttered Noodles. Tomato and Asparagus Tip Salad. Rice and Caramel Trifle.	*Dinner* Savory Meat Loaf. Browned Potatoes. Buttered Spinach. Rhubarb and Banana Sponge.	*Dinner* Brunswick Stew. Corn Bread Sticks. Prune Souffle.	*Dinner* Roast Loin of Lamb. Mint Sauce. Parsley Potatoes. Buttered Peas and Carrots. Tomatoes with French Dressing. Grape Sherbet. One-Egg Cake.	*Supper (Company)* Sardine Canapes. Creamed Sweetbreads or Eggs a la King. Toast, Rolls. Fruit Jelly. Whipped Cream. Date Bars.

American Weekly Patterns



A VERY ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOON DRESS (6945). The pattern for this design is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with the cape will require 5⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Without the cape, 4¼ yards. Contrasting material will require 1⅝ yards 39 inches wide, cut lengthwise.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (6944). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material. The vestee of contrasting material will require a piece 9 inches wide and 18 inches long, cut lengthwise.

A SIMPLE, PLEASING MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6739). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRACTICAL AND POPULAR GARMENT FOR YOUNG CHILDREN (6384). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 1-year size will require 1½ yards of material 36 inches wide, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A NEAT DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (6622). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ¾ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6377). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3⅜ yards of 27-inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 3⅜ yards are required. To face collar, plastron, cuffs and belt with contrasting material will require ½ yard 27 inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS (6962). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1⅝ yards of material 32 inches wide. For yoke portion of contrasting material or embroidery, ¼ yard 32 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez, a handsome wealthy aristocratic Spaniard, meets Isabel Berkeley he realizes that here is the girl of his dreams. His ardent love making frightens unsophisticated Isabel who has only recently strayed from the country village in England where she lived with her Aunt Agatha and married Noel Berkeley.

Noel Berkeley turns out to be a crook and in an unsuccessful burglary shoots a detective. Don Lorenzo helps him escape from England and then demands that Isabel go abroad with him, saying that Noel surrendered her to him as the price of his assistance and silence. Helpless and at his mercy, Isabel agrees and they cross to France, Isabel traveling as the Spaniard's wife.

In Paris Don Lorenzo loads her with gowns and jewels and she is vaguely jealous when she realizes that he must have done the same thing with countless other women. They see Noel with a woman companion but upon recognizing them he hastily disappears. When they reach Spain Don Lorenzo tells Isabel that they are to be married immediately as her English Registry marriage is not considered legal in that country. She protests that she will be committing bigamy.

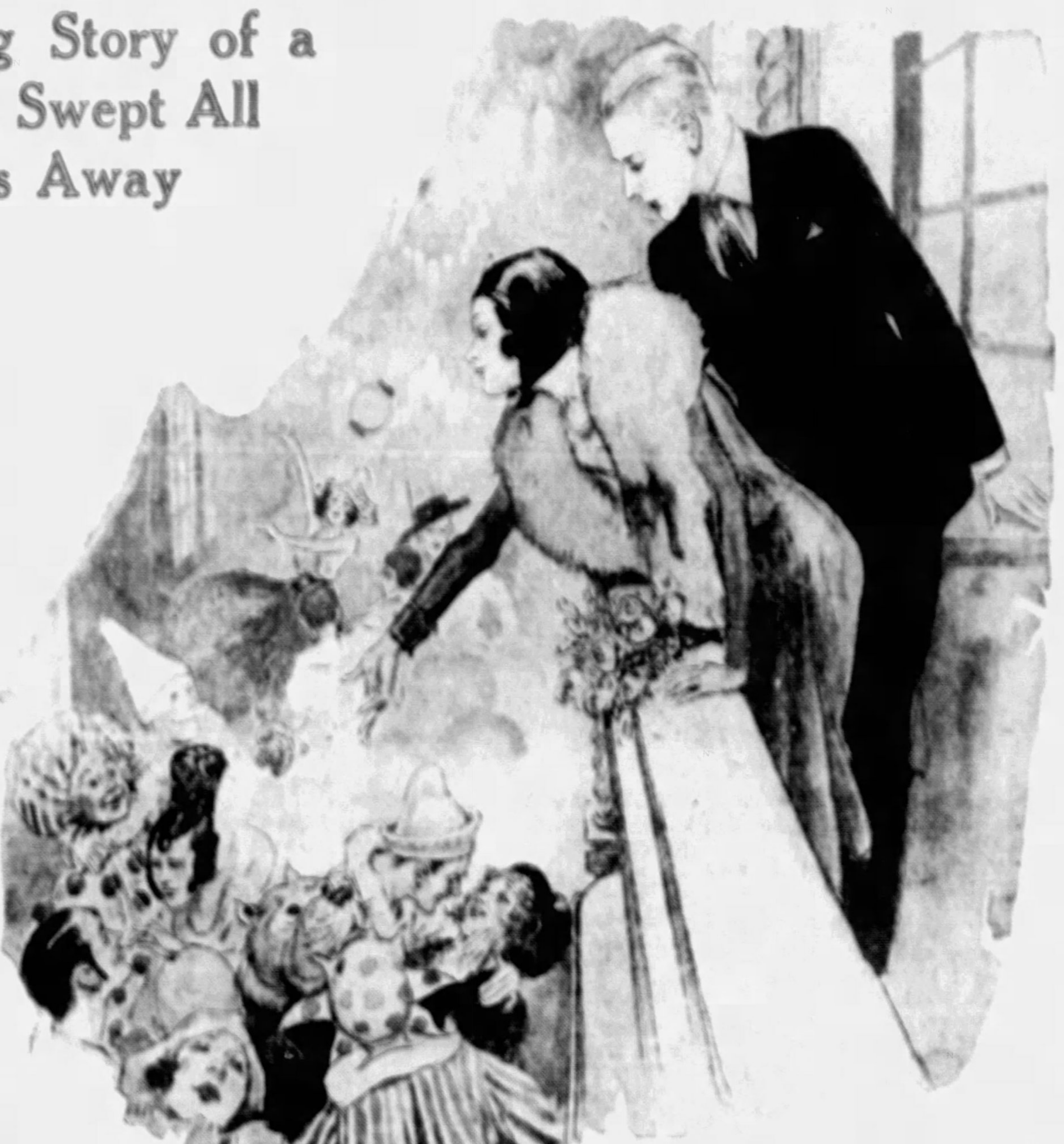
CHAPTER XI.

Senora de Cortez.

CASUALLY Don Lorenzo began to dispose of Isabel's protests that she would be committing bigamy.

"What a wayward creature you are, Isabel!" he drawled. "I imagined you would like to have documents to prove you were married to me, in the unlikely event of your being challenged. You must get the idea into your head that your so-called marriage to Berkeley counts for nothing, and regard it as an error that has been cancelled out."

"I am not good at self-deception, Lorenzo," retorted Isabel, "and I cannot delude myself into believing that going through a marriage ceremony with you will make me your wife."



"The queen of my heart has already won the hearts of my people," Commented Lorenzo, as He and Isabel Stood on the Balcony Overlooking the Revelers.

"I had imagined you would welcome the suggestion," said Lorenzo. "Reflect for a moment, Isabel. I am well-known, and when it becomes known in Granada that I have been secretly married, there will be much speculation regarding my bride. You are sure to be asked where the marriage took place, and it would make matters easier for you if you could answer truthfully that the civil ceremony took place in England and the religious service at San Sebastian."

"I would rather be forced to tell falsehoods than commit bigamy, much as I loathe the idea of lying."

"I doubt if it would be possible for you to lie convincingly, and I must insist upon the ceremony taking place according to my arrangements. If you persist in your refusal—"

He paused abruptly, looking fixedly at Isabel, who found herself suddenly afraid.

"If you persist in your refusal," he resumed, speaking slowly and deliberately, "I must take it that you prefer to be my mistress rather than my wife. I must take it that it will not affect you to be regarded askance by other women, that the knowledge that you will be the subject of scandalous gossip will leave you unmoved."

"You are cruel, Lorenzo!" broke in Isabel. "You know I hate the very thought of anyone knowing."

"There is another possibility to be considered," continued Lorenzo, disregarding the interruption. "There will, naturally, be much speculation as to the identity of Don Lorenzo's mistress, some busybody may set inquiries afoot, discover who you are and why you fled from England. The consequences might be exceedingly embarrassing, to say the least of it."

"You frighten me!" exclaimed Isabel tremulously, as he paused again, his expression almost grim.

"The marriage will simplify matters for me as well as for you," he went on. "I am strongly averse to being made the subject of gossip, as I inevitably should be if it became known that you are not my wife. And let me assure you, Isabel, that I shall not regard the ceremony as a mockery, but will regard you as my wife in every sense. Do you still persist in your refusal?"

"How can I?" burst out Isabel, with a despairing gesture. "I am helpless, homeless, friendless, and completely at your mercy. You leave me no alternative but to agree to your proposal."

"Poor little Isabel!" exclaimed Lorenzo, his whole expression changing. "Am I such a terrible ogre that the prospect of becoming my wife terrifies you? Do you not realize, darling, that I am trying to make matters easier for you?"

"Perhaps you mean well, but it isn't fair to force me to commit bigamy," exclaimed Isabel bitterly and tearfully.

"It will not be bigamy, Isabel, but even if it is, I shall be sharing the guilt," said Lorenzo soothingly. "But put that thought out of your head, blot the past out, and remember only that you are going to start life afresh this morning as the wife of the man who loves you. Dry your tears, darling heart, and try to look more like a happy bride . . ."

Less than an hour later they were "married" with all solemnity by a young, pale-faced priest in a great, dim, almost-deserted church, with only an ancient man and woman, and another man whom Isabel judged to be a lawyer, since he had charge of all the papers, for witnesses. Isabel, her mind in a turmoil, made her responses mechanically, feeling again as if she were living in a dream.

The priest pronounced the benediction, smiled nervously and murmured good wishes as bride and bridegroom rose from their knees. The lawyer shook hands and voiced congratulations with many bows, and the old couple grinned toothlessly and mumbled blessings with an avaricious and expectant air.

"You're mine, Isabel, all mine!" cried Lorenzo exultantly, as soon as the Register was signed, and swept Isabel masterfully into his arms and kissed her. "Mine!"

The priest and the lawyer smiled sympathetically at the enthusiasm of the handsome bridegroom, and wondered a little at the unresponsiveness of the lovely bride, who looked rather scared and on the verge of tears.

To Isabel the rest of the day was like a confused dream, the details of which she could not clearly recollect. She remembered mingling with the gaily-clad throng on the beach, watching the thousands of bathers, many of them in daring costumes, lunching beneath palm trees in a great al fresco restaurant, wondering vaguely all the time how Lorenzo could find it possible to be so gay and light-hearted and to look so pleased with himself after compelling her to commit bigamy.

Then came an incident which forced her to collect her thoughts and play her part. As she was returning to the Hotel Magnifico with Lorenzo the latter was greeted by an elegantly dressed couple, who were obviously surprised and delighted to meet him.

"Permit me to have the joy of introducing my wife," said Lorenzo, and actually blushed. "Isabel—my good friends the Senor and Senora Rodriguez."

"Your wife!" exclaimed the Senora Rodriguez in astonishment. "My dear Don Lorenzo, this is indeed a surprise! We had not heard . . . My dear Senora de Cortez, I am charmed to meet you. Ten thousand congratulations and good wishes."

Senor Rodriguez added his congratulations, and husband and wife at once began to bombard Lorenzo with questions, reproaching him for not having informed them of his marriage.

"Actually, you are almost the first to know," Lorenzo told them. "It was a case of love at first sight, and I persuaded Isabel to elope with me. There was a civil ceremony in England, and we were formally married here in the church of San Sebastian."

"You are a lucky man, Lorenzo, to have won so beautiful a bride," said Senor Rodriquez, bowing gallantly to Isabel.

"And you, senora, are to be congratulated on having won so handsome and accomplished a husband," said his wife smilingly to Isabel. "You will be the envy of all the young ladies of Granada."

"Spare our blushes, sweet senora," laughed Lorenzo. "You and the senor must do us the honor of dining with us tonight . . . No, no, please don't refuse because we are on our honeymoon . . ."

The senor and senora accepted the invitation and went on their way, after much more handshaking and a further exchange of compliments.

"You see how awkward it would have been to explain you, Isabel, if we had not actually been married?" Don Lorenzo queried. "The Rodrigues are charming people but great gossips. Forgive me for inviting guests on our wedding day. It occurred to me it might be a relief to you after having been so much alone with me."

Isabel wondered if he was being sardonic, and she merely shrugged her shoulders.

"Who am I to question the wishes of my lord and master?" she responded, and then added hastily: "Why, of course, I am glad you invited the Senor and Senora Rodriguez to dinner. Their presence will be a distraction and accustom me to being addressed as 'Senora de Cortez.' I hope I shall play my part as hostess to your satisfaction."

"I am sure you will," said Lorenzo quietly, with a somewhat perplexed expression. "Do you know you are rather a baffling creature, Isabel mine?"

"Really! Perhaps that is because often I do not understand myself," rejoined Isabel.

She, also, felt baffled and at a loss to understand Lorenzo's real object in forcing her to contract a bigamous marriage, wondered again if he had a perverted sense of humor and found amusement in imposing his will upon her.

"You would like to rest for a little, perhaps, before dressing for dinner?" Lorenzo suggested, as they entered the hotel. "Wear your prettiest frock and all your jewels, Isabel. The Senora de Cortez must cause a sensation on her first public appearance as hostess. I should like to act as your maid, but must go and confer with the maitre d'hotel about the dinner."

As she dressed, Isabel asked herself many questions to which she could find no answer, and some which she did not wish to answer. She was just putting the finishing touches to her toilette when Lorenzo opened the door of her bedroom and entered. He was in full evening dress, with a row of decorations in miniature on his lapel and the ribbon of a Royal Order across his shirt-front, and looked even handsomer than usual.

"Bien!" he cried smilingly, regarding Isabel with his head on one side. "My little bride will out-rival any woman in San Sebastian in looks and dress. You look splendid, my Isabel. Lovely, charming, exquisite!"

"Thank you," said Isabel, rather listlessly. "I am glad you are pleased and I hope I shall be able to play my part as hostess to your satisfaction."

"I feel sure you will, Isabel," said Lorenzo, and again the perplexed expression crept into his blue eyes. "May I remind you that you will also be expected to look the part of a radiantly happy bride."

"That will not be easy, but I shall do my best," Isabel responded. "And I am afraid you will have to do most of the talking. What do I tell the Senora Rodriquez if she asks me where and how we met?"

"Why, did you not hear me tell Rodriguez this afternoon that you had gone from a Spanish convent to live with an aunt in England, a dragon of an aunt, that a happy accident brought about our meeting, we fell in love at first sight, and I persuaded you to elope with me?" answered Lorenzo. "That is our story, Isabel, and you can embroider it as much as you like and rely on me to support anything you say. We had better go down now. It would be ungracious not to be waiting to receive our guests."

Not a sign of affection, let alone ardor. His manner was courteous but formal as he escorted Isabel down to the vestibule, where they arrived just in time to greet Senor and Senora Rodriguez, the latter beautifully dressed but wearing too many jewels.

She was a good-natured soul, however, garrulous but witty, and Isabel quickly found herself quite at ease, and did not find it very difficult to play her part. She was looking radiantly lovely, and the knowledge that she could bear comparison with any other woman in the crowded, fashionable restaurant gave her confidence.

Her apparent lightheartedness surprised and bewildered Don Lorenzo, and his guests were charmed with her, and lavish with their compliments. She looked the part of the radiantly happy bride, and no one would have guessed that her heart was heavy within her.

The dinner was a great success, and the party dallied long over their coffee and liqueurs, then adjourned to an al fresco cabaret. It was nearly midnight when, at length, Senor and Senora Rodriquez took their leave, vowing they had never spent a more delightful evening.

(Continued on Page 19)

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IS your home really well wired? That is, by the standards of 1930. For what was adequate wiring and a sufficient number of outlets ten years or even only five years ago is very limited today. As electric utilities increase in number and variety, the homemaker must rewire to keep pace with them in order to make full utilization of these newer comforts and conveniences which are offered her by inventor and manufacturer.

Again, dealers often say that a considerable number of complaints from purchasers as to why this, that or the other device does not work and give full satisfaction can be explained by improper wiring.

For example, a percolator operated on a ceiling outlet intended for lighting will never be as convenient and agreeable to use as if it were plugged in on a floor outlet under the table. Or again, some purchaser will enthusiastically buy a small electric range and report that its heating qualities are not satisfactory when the whole trouble lies with the wrong size outlet or switch.

Now is one of the best times in the whole year to have the house inspected from attic to cellar with a view to increasing wiring comfort and convenience for the forthcoming Winter. Any local dealer will gladly send a man both to make estimates of new work, and also to check every present outlet from the point of view of safety and freedom of possible short circuiting.

Often a frayed lamp cord, an unsteady socket or a slightly loosened fixture will cause annoyance and expense easily avoided if inspected and remedied in time. In the writer's house, on one memorable occasion, more than a day was occupied in trying to locate a short circuit, finally discovered as a plain common pin resting in the lamp socket from which the bulb had been temporarily removed.

Any average dining-room may be wired for using 10 electrical appliances at the same time, without danger and without loss of efficiency on any one of them. Sufficient outlets must be provided and rightly placed for three fundamental needs of (1) lighting; (2) power, as for a vacuum; (3) heating, as for a percolator or portable radiator. Their exact placement will depend on room size, construction and window exposure. But the following should adequately take care of any average dining-room:

(1) **Lighting needs.**

(a) Central ceiling outlet for general or diffused lighting.

(b) Accessory matching wall brackets or candles for additional diffusion.

(c) Floor outlet for table candles, direct table lighting unit or table bell.

(2) **Power and Heating** (Convenient Needs).

(a) Wall convenience outlet 36 inches above floor for vacuum, table fan, etc.

(b) Wall convenience outlet 36 inches above floor near buffet, with two-way receptacle for operating two cooking appliances on buffet.

(c) Wall convenience outlet 36 inches above floor with two-way receptacle for operating two appliances on wheel tray or tea wagon.

(d) Floor outlet for operating cooking appliances on dining table. This outlet may be hooked up with a three-way receptacle screwed under the table with extension cord in case table is enlarged.

All of these outlets are important, and none more so than the three-way receptacle under and screwed to the dining table. This is a detail which should be considered by every homemaker and hostess who wishes to use table cooking appliances in the most gracious and charming manner. Such an installation means not only that three appliances can be used at one time, but also that they can be used without inconvenience and with ease.

This hook up should be connected with a floor outlet, but in case this is impossible it can be connected with a flat extension cord run under the rug to the central dining table. Such a wiring plan will, for instance, permit the hostess to bake waffles, brew coffee and baste chicken to pour over the waffles, all at the same time and with easy informality.

Then, too, why not occasionally cook in the living room? This must be done if one is to participate in this new back-to-the-parlor hospitality movement now taken up and so enthusiastically sponsored by the fashionable younger sets.

Is there anything more gracious as a final touch to a perfect dinner than to have the hostess herself make and serve coffee in the living-room? Or to borrow the pleasures of afternoon tea and steep your own before guests seated at ease in a happy group while watching the jolly little electric machine perk or brew as the case may be.

A good placement for a floor outlet here is near the fireplace if there be one, or on the wall at waist level where it will be most convenient for the hostess to manage her tea-for-three or any number. In Winter nothing could be more fun than to plug in here for the electric corn popper, the clever electric sandwich maker or some other utility which will provide a delicious, tasty snack to the bridgers or those returning from the theatre.

And what of the well-wired kitchen? A few years back it was considered complete if it boasted one central drop and a single wall outlet. But the kitchen likewise today must be re-conditioned for more wiring to keep pace with the helpful utilities the progressive housewife employs instead of hands. The refrigerator, of course, cannot have a ceiling hook-up with a dangling cord, nor can the mixing machine, the ice cream freezer or a long list of mechanical maids who chop and grind and polish at the housewife's bidding.

Let the reader compare her own present wiring with the following suggestions suited to any average kitchen:

(1) **Lighting Needs**—(a) Central ceiling outlet for general lighting. (b) Direct ceiling outlet over sink or washing center. (c) Direct ceiling outlet over range or cooking center.

(2) **Power and Heating**—(a) Wall outlet 60 inches from floor for electric refrigerator. (b) Wall outlet 36 inches above floor near preparing center with two-way receptacle for motor, grinder and kitchen cooking appliances. (c) Wall outlet 36 inches above floor for dish-washer near sink center. (d) 30-ampere outlet for electric range with safety switch.

In addition, of course, in any room there should be provision for wall switches at arm height to enable any ceiling or wall light to be turned on as the door is opened. If there is a kitchen pullman nook, this may be wired by a reflector on a cord over the table, and have a two-way plug attached to this table in order to use toaster, percolator, grill, etc.

The laundry, of course, is the third work shop of the home which demands adequate lighting and power. How can stains be removed or beautiful pleating and ironing be accomplished in a dim light? Or a washer safely operated with twisted cords lying across the floor. Any large residence laundry could utilize these laundry wiring plans:

(1) **Lighting Needs**—(a) Ceiling outlet with reflector, over washing center or laundry trays. (b) Ceiling outlet with reflector over ironing board or over ironing machine. (c) Central ceiling outlet for general diffusion if room is large.

(2) **Power and Heating**—(a) Wall outlet 36 inches above floor for washing machine. (b) 30-ampere outlet for electric dryer 36 inches above floor. (c) 30-ampere outlet for ironing machine 36-inch height. (d) Wall outlet 60 inches above floor with combination switch, and two-way receptacle for electric hand iron and red pilot light to indicate if iron is on or off. (e) Switch controls on all ceiling outlets.

In addition to the help that a reputable wiring dealer will be glad to give, the housewife should make full use of the various home service departments maintained by local lighting companies. Also there are several splendidly helpful lighting institutes maintained in large cities, and the nationally known Society for Electrical Development which is only too happy to give suggestions, show photos and assist with blue prints for increased wiring to the end that the family shall enjoy greater comfort and convenience from electricity.

With the Famous Canadian Mounted Police

(Continued from Double Page)

be taken away from him. Nothing can really be done about it, but to appease the complainers it is customary to send a man up there and bring back an Indian who confesses and gets a short jail sentence.

The Indian chief always does the detective work and turns over the culprit. Of course, it is possible that this particular Indian may have had something to do with the sinful rum-running, but there is a deep suspicion that he is a person of no consequence in the tribe and for that reason has been nominated by the chief as the best man to "stand the rap," as the white crooks express it.

Nels had been sent on this safe and perfunctory errand, and it was not until his return had been a fortnight overdue that anyone began to worry about it. All the way I found evidence of Nels' trip up, but no sign of his return.

At last I got there, and at once made my way to the place where I knew I should find the head chief. Dusk was falling as I reached the big clearing in front of the chief's quarters, and a weird and wonderful sight met my eyes. There was the chief sitting on an old broken-down chair, rigged out in full war paint, and there, sitting next to him on another chair, and wearing a huge feathered head-dress and all the other paraphernalia of the tribe, his face daubed and painted, was another figure.

I determined to frighten the truth out of the chief at once, if possible, and, with all the sternness I could command, I demanded:

"What have you done with Nels?"

The chief looked astonished, and before he could reply the figure beside him hiccoughed, grinned and bubbled out a few words:

"Hello, ol' Roberts. Wassh you wanna disturb me for?"

It was the voice of Nels.

He held out a shaking hand, and went on: "I'm a chief, sonny—a bloomin' chief. Live like a fighting cock—no work and nothing. Just eat, drink and be merry, my boy."

After a good deal of stern argument I got him sobered up, and the chief volunteered to provide a victim to accompany us back and confess that he was the culprit who had been guilty of rum-running and smuggling the liquor into the reservation.

The report that had scared us so, of Nels lying dead in the chief's hut, was only slightly inaccurate. He had been dead-drunk.

The most relentless tracker of them all was old Constable Keyes. That veteran joined the Mounties not for pay nor glory, nor to help the British Empire, but because he had consecrated his life to running down just one particular crook. As Canada is a huge country and he had little money, hunting his man as an amateur sleuth was an extravagance beyond his means. But there was the Royal Northwest Police, an organization that would clothe, feed and actually pay him for doing what he wanted to do anyway.

So Keyes joined the force, went through the long siege of training and finally was sent forth to become at once the most deadly of them all. Without a single slip he rapidly brought in twenty-five men, one of them dead, but brought in just the same. Yet with all his success, he was a disappointed man as the years passed, because, as luck would have it, he was never sent after the one rascal he yearned to get and for whose benefit he had given up civil life. I understand that he finally was retired for age and is still hunting, but at his own expense.

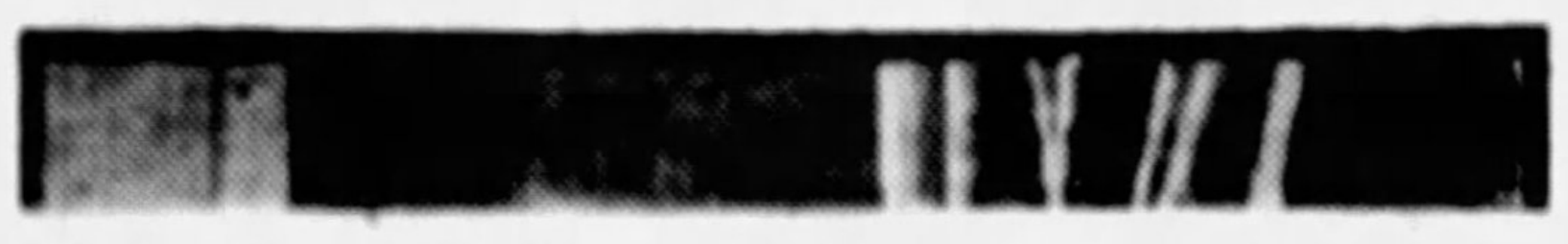
Keyes' ambition was formed in his early manhood, when he and a pretty Western girl had fallen in love and were to be married. But first Keyes thought he ought to have a little money in the bank and so made a business trip that he hoped would bring him a nice little nest-egg. It did, but the trip took eight weeks, which is about seven weeks too long to leave a very pretty and impressionable girl alone.

When he returned there was no girl, but the news that a slick and handsome confidence man had won her confidence and taken her off to the Yukon. Well, Canada is a free country and a lady has the right to change her mind and even marry a crook if she pleases. So Keyes took the blow bravely and said little.

A year passed and word came down from the North that the confidence man had done just about what she might have expected of him. He had abandoned her and her baby in the Yukon and they had both died. This was the news that turned Keyes into the human bloodhound that he remained ever since.

Next week I will relate how a hold-up man, by heroically rescuing me from drowning under the ice, placed me, the Mountie who had arrested him, in a most embarrassing position.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.



DON'T blame yourself for that GREASY SINK

FOR DIRTY DIRT USE GOLD DUST

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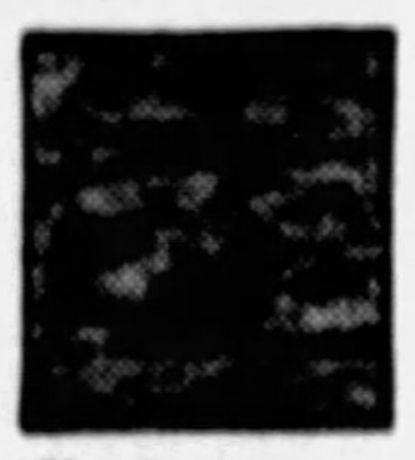

Harsh cleansers are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.

NO dainty woman can stand a greasy sink! And yet, how hard it is to keep them clean.

Say good-bye to cleansers that won't clean! Learn this BETTER WAY. Use Gold Dust. Avoid flakes and chips that slide over sticky grease. Avoid gritty cleansers that contain little soap and just smear the grease with SAND. Gold Dust removes that GREASE. It washes it away . . . without scratch or mar. Gold Dust has 6 to 8 times MORE PEP.

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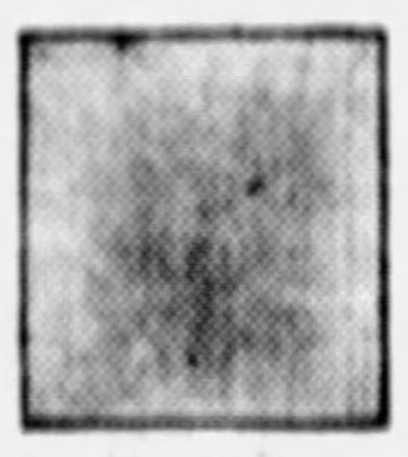

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GOLD DUST

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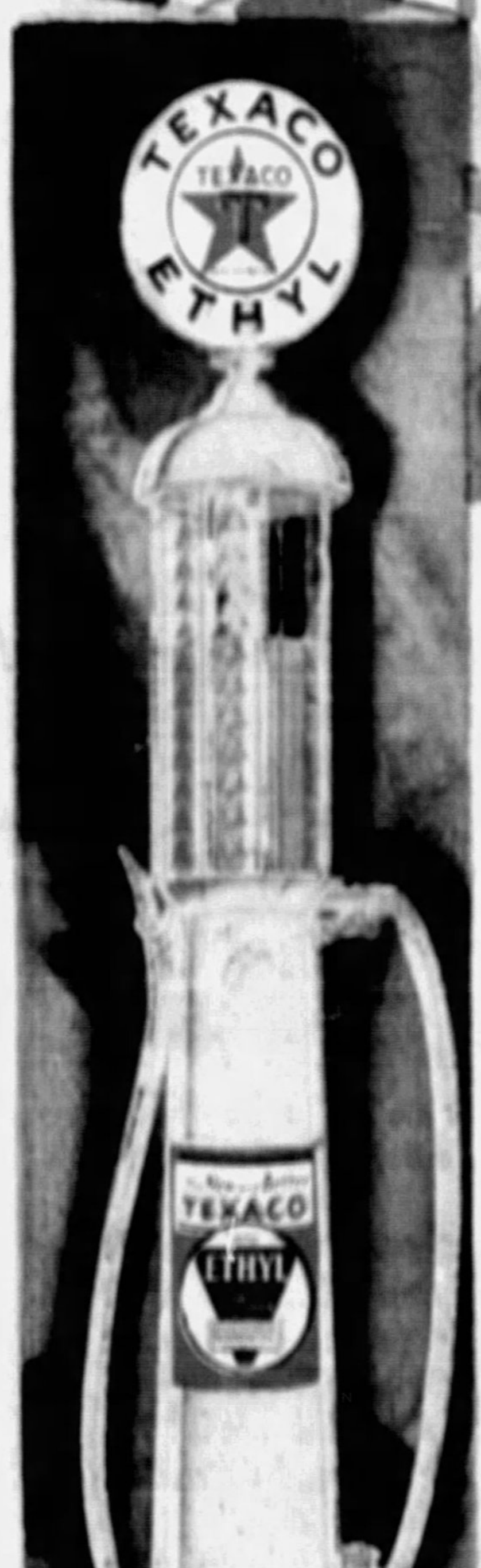
it's "DRY"



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